

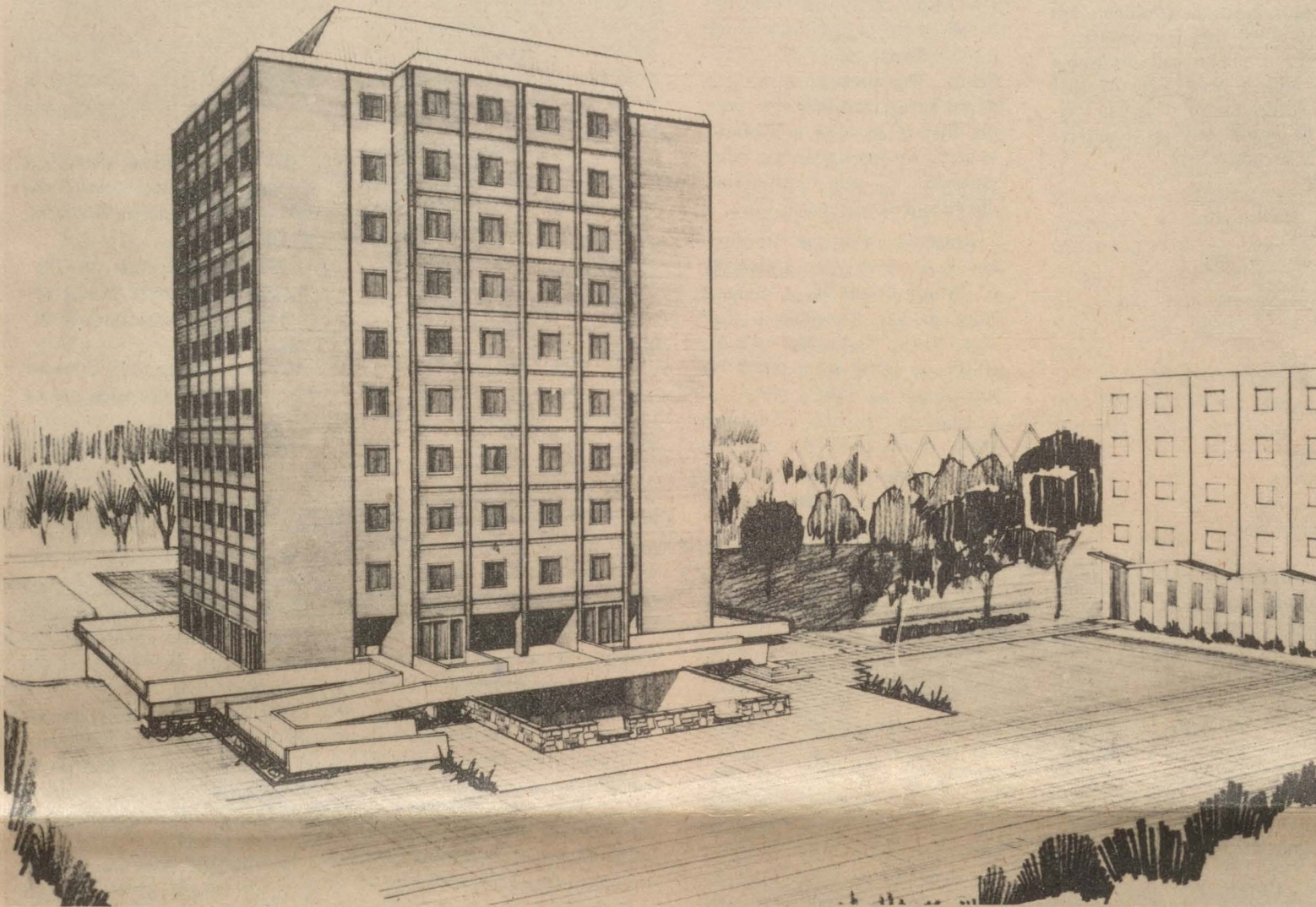
The LANCE

VOL. XXXIX NO. 1

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR WINDSOR, ONT.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1966

NEW RESIDENCE FOR FALL '67 ... col. 1



The University of Windsor's critical residence shortage will be relieved by a new 10-storey men's residence.

J. J. Stuart, chairman of the Board of Governors, announced this week that the contract for the building has been awarded to W. A. McDougall Construction, Ltd., of London.

The building will be completed by September, 1967, at a total cost of more than two million dollars.

The building will house 352 men, almost doubling residence space for men.

The University of Windsor owns the new building. Existing residences are owned by Assumption University, Iona College, and Canterbury College, all of which are affiliated with the University.

Each floor of the new residence will have its own communal lounge, serving 38 students who will thus live in a "house" atmosphere rather than the more customary dormitory condition of other high-rise residences where 80 or more students may share such facilities.

The new residence will be built on Huron Line, west of Cody Hall, a men's residence completed in 1962.

It will be 10 storeys high, plus a basement. Nine of the 10 will be residence floors, the main floor providing administrative facilities, public lounge, reading room, director's and assistant director's suites, and bedrooms for 12 students.

CUS membership still 44 after Congress shuffle

Four Universities have quit the Canadian Union of Students. The four all announced their decision to withdraw from the Union at the recent CUS Congress in Halifax.

They are: Loyola (Quebec), Marianopolis (Quebec), Mount St. Vincent (Atlantic), and Memorial (Atlantic).

Loyola and Marianopolis withdrew to join the Union General des Etudiants de Quebec, (UGEQ), the Union's rival in Quebec. They had a total enrollment of more than 2,500 students.

Mt. St. Vincent has a total enrollment of 400.

CUS President Doug Ward said that he believed the three had valid reasons for withdrawing from CUS.

But he did not say the same for Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Memorial, with an enrollment of 3,000, chose to withdraw after the defeat of their motion criticizing the administration of the Inter-regional-Student Exchange Program (ISEP). Windsor does not participate in ISEP.

Donovan Downer, a student at Memorial last year, had applied to attend the University of Saskatchewan under the Program.

The basement, designed as a recreational and utility area, will include laundry, TV, typing, and mechanical rooms, and a snack room with access to a sunken garden court.

Exteriors will be of Assumption Brick, a special brick designed to match new buildings with older ones on the 109-year-old campus; aluminum and glass.

Two University of Windsor undergraduates were killed in tragic accidents during the summer.

Details of the deaths of Andy Woloch and Jim Hamon will be found on page 6 of today's Lance.

New Ontario aid program retrogressive

The new Ontario Student Awards Program is a "retrogressive step in the Progression towards Universal Accessibility," says the Canadian Union of Students. A resolution passed at "The explicit request of the Ontario Region of CUS," condemns the plan.

The plan insures that aid will be granted on the basis of need, not ability.

Announcing the plan recently, Ontario minister of University affairs W. G. Davis explained that the awards will be made to students whose need for the money has been determined by a comprehensive means test.

Once need is established, the first \$150 must be borrowed through the Canada Student Loan Plan. The remainder will be made up of combined loan and grant — about 60 per cent loan, 40 per cent grant.

The new awards program will bring together the Ontario Scholarships, Type A Bursaries, Type B Bursaries, and the Canada Student Loan Plan. The new program is expected to result in more efficient administration of the aid.



IT FEELS SO GOOD says senior Frank Grabowiecki, getting a massage from Freshette Chris Keeley.



BY PAUL MONTCLAIR-SMITH

At last I belong! I have been processed! Processed to the point where I am beginning to feel like a slice of Kraft Cheese, pasteurized cheese at that.

As a new arrival to the campus of the University of Windsor perhaps my remarks would best be appreciated by freshmen but I shall endeavour to give you all a few quick first impressions.

On Friday September 9, I received a phone call informing me that I was accepted as a transfer student here. For the first time in four and a half months I had a future longer than one day.

There is an atmosphere that can be found only on a university campus. I love it and I feel entirely at home here:

JOY HERE

I love the taste of blood
in my mouth
I have found my element and
the place where
I belong
Pert and sexy but
do not touch
The heady atmosphere of
learnedness
The prevalence of
understanding
The tangibility of being
accepted
by more than one
My heart pounds
And blood fills my mouth!!

Upon my arrival here it was impressed upon me that the traditions of Assumption University, which has been here for an untold number of millenia, are to be upheld by all. It is very hard to be free of the multi-reminders of this effect.

The word catholic means universal and if we were to apply the word "universal" to traditions id est universal traditions I would only be too happy to comply. But as it stands we have Roman universal (an oxymoron) traditions to uphold.

These traditions relate back to the Council of Trent which was out-dated three days after its pronouncements were made known. At this time there were two classes of people, the peasants and the landed aristocracy (clergy).

The legislations of this council were directed towards the peasants and were in the form of a ritual so that they could be kept in line. It was felt that these people, unless they could be impressed with their religion, would drift away.

The doubters are those who feel freedom of conscience and a personal moral code should be the guideline by which we govern ourselves. People at the university level should question their faith and its laws and find it either reasonable to them or unreasonable.

It is part of a child's training to be drilled in the faith of his parents at Sunday school or through Catechetics. It is part of a man's training to question the proffered party-line and form his own conclusions. Put away the things of a child! You have a moral responsibility to do so.

Sermon over. Speaking of children, when I walked into the university centre just prior to the frosh banquet on Saturday, I would have sworn that I was at a high school dance.

MY GAWD YOU FROSH LOOK YOUNG!!!

The purpose of orientation is to make you humble and at home; irregardless the great humbling is yet to come. Lectures. These will be entirely different from what you have known. The hurting factor is the crushing impersonality and the requirement that you do all the work.

Do not be lax! Do not get behind in your work! Do not above all be guilty of presumption! Have sweat! Belong!



PEEL ME ANOTHER ONE . . . Back at the circus, Senior Rick Young is served by Freshette. Another grape, that is.

SUMMER APPOINTMENTS

Faculty total reaches 220

The University of Windsor gained 39 new instructors during the summer. These additions bring the total number of teachers, not including graduate assistants and teaching fellows, to more than 220. An exact count is still not available.

Two new department heads were named during the summer. Professor Harry T. Morrow has been appointed head of the new Department of Social Work. The undergraduate program being launched this year, the first of its kind in Ontario, reduces by one year the time required to gain professional qualifications in social work.

Professor Morrow received his B.A. from the University of British Columbia, a diploma from Union Theological College, British Columbia, and his BSW and MSW from UBC. He has taught at UBC, served as a chaplain in the Canadian Army from 1943-46, and has been president of the Canadian Association of Social Workers for the last two years.

Dr. J. C. Ransome PhD, (Harvard University), has been named head of the Department of Geography.

Faculty changes

Other appointments include the following:

Carl W. Querbach and Mrs. Carolyn A. Querbach have been appointed respectively, assistant professor and lecturer, Classics an MA and a PhD from the same university. The two were instructors in Classical Studies at U. of M. last year.

Dr. Kathleen O'Donnell, assistant professor of English at St. Patrick's College, University of Ottawa, last year, has been appointed assistant professor of English. Dr. O'Donnell received her PhD at the University of Montreal, and has also studied at the University of Western Ontario and McGill University.

Paul Black, graduate assistant in English at U. of W. last year, has been appointed lecturer in the English Dept. He received his BA and MA at the University of Windsor.

A. Owen Klein, BA, MA (Villanova) PhD, expected this fall Illinois will serve as an assistant professor in the Dept. of Drama and Speech.

Dr. Fritz Rothberger, PhD. (University of Vienna), will join the Mathematics Dept. as a full professor.

Dr. Peter Sonnenfeld, Doctorum Rerum Naturalium (University of Prague), was named associate professor of Geology.

Dr. Orian Worden, PhD, (Wayne State), has been appointed associate professor of Psychology and co-ordinator of clinical services.

J. Alex Murray, MBA (McMaster), has been named assistant professor in the Faculty of Business Administration. He has served as instructor and section head at the University of Illinois for the last two years, and is expected to obtain his PhD from that institution in December.

Abdul Raouf, Master of Industrial Engineering (University of Toledo) will join the department of Mechanical Engineering as an assistant professor. Mr. Raouf was a technical executive with the chief inspector of vehicles of the Army of Pakistan for ten years.

Miss Margaret N. Lee, D Ed (Columbia University), has been named associate professor in the School of Nursing. Last year Miss Lee served as an instructor at the Teachers' College at Columbia.

Dr. Om Parkash Malik PhD - Electrical Engineering, (University of London) has been named assistant professor of Electrical Engineering. Dr. Malik has served as a power system analyst for seven corporations in English, Scotland, India and West Germany.

Dr. Abdul H. Qureshi, PhD (Technical University, Aachen, West Germany), joins the department of Electrical Engineering as an assistant professor. Dr. Qureshi was head of the department of Electrical Engineering at the College of Engineering at Riyadh, Saudi Arabia last year.

The Faculty of Business Administration gains a new assistant professor, Robert W. Stolar, MBA (McMaster University).

Dr. Kurt A. Zischka, D Sc (Technische Hochschule, Darmstadt, Germany), joins the Mathematics Department as an assistant professor. Dr. Zischka was an assistant professor at the University of Saskatchewan.

New lecturers

Six newly appointed lecturers are: Miss Nancy Brightmore MA (Windsor), English Dept.; Peter Halford, MA (Windsor), Modern Languages Dept.; Ralph H. Johnson, MA (Xavier U.), Philosophy Dept.; Ralph Kolinski, MA (Wayne State U.), Economics Dept. Miss Kathleen Gentile, MA (Fordham University), joins the Psychology dept. as a lecturer, and Rev. Maurice Taylor, CSB, MA (University of Mainz) will serve as lecturer in the Dept. of Modern Languages.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Stokes, CSB, PhD (University of Toronto), was named assistant professor of Philosophy. He has been an assistant professor at the University of Saskatchewan since 1952.

Dr. Franklin A. Walker and his wife, Mrs. Sue S. Walker, have been named associate professor and assistant professor, respectively, in the History Dept. Mr. Walker has a PhD from Cornell University, and Mrs. Walker an MA from Loyola University.

Dr. Henri Thirion de Briel, PhD, (University of Paris), has been named associate professor of modern languages; Dr. Dieter Horn, PhD (University of Marburg) will serve as assistant professor in the same department, and Adrian Van Den Hoven, MA (Windsor), was named lecturer.

Dr. Roderick Huang, PhD, (Northwestern U.), has been named professor of English, and

Edward A. Watson, MA, (University of Chicago), assistant professor.

Mr. Watson was a lecturer at York University last year. Dr. Huang has been an instructor at the University of Singapore for ten years.

Dr. R. B. Kuspit, PhD, (University of Frankfurt), has been appointed assistant professor of Philosophy.

Rev. C. L. Vincent CSB, MA (Loyola), will serve as lecturer in the department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Rev. J. J. Kiessling, CSB, MA (University of Rochester), has been named lecturer in the Dept. of Theology.

Five appointments to the faculty of the new School of Physical Education have been announced:

Sue Hilton, MS (University of Oregon), has been named lecturer.

John Nash, MSc (University of Illinois), will serve as director of intramural athletics and lecturer.

Richard J. Moriarty, M Ed, (Windsor), has been appointed Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Mr. Moriarty has been Director of Athletics of the University since 1956.

Ray Hermiston, MS (University of Michigan), has been named assistant professor, and Barry D. McPherson, MA (University of Western Ontario), lecturer, in the new school.

Dr. Ronald Wagenberg, PhD (London School of Economics) has been appointed assistant professor of Political Science. Dr. Wagenberg has been a lecturer in the department for two years.

Promotion list

Other promotions announced over the summer include the following:

From associate professor to professor: Dr. W. G. Benedict, Biology; Dr. C. M. Birch and Dr. Michael Zin, Business Administration; Prof. R. H. Billinghurst, head, Engineering Materials; Dr. V. C. Chrypinski and Dr. Z. M. Fallenbuchl, Economics; Prof. W. G. Colborne, Mechanical Engineering; Rev. Dr. R. C. Fehr, CSB, and Dr. A.A. Smith, Psychology; Dr. J. B. Kennedy, Civil Engineering; Dr. L. M. McCarthy, Modern Languages; Dr. P. A. V. Thomas, Electrical Engineering.

From assistant professor to associate professor: Dr. J. K. A. Farrell and Prof. M. N. Vuckovic, History; Rev. Dr. L. A. Kennedy, CSB, Philosophy; Dr. J. T. Laba, Civil Engineering; Dr. M. L. Petras, Biology; Dr. R. Smith, English; Prof. H. J. Tucker, Mechanical Engineering; Prof. P. J. Galasso, Physical and Health Education.

From lecturer to assistant prof.: M. D. Beckman, Business Administration; Jerome Brown, Philosophy; Miss M. E. Molloy, Nursing; Dr. A. I. Mouratides, History; J. M. Winner, Biology; Dr. Byron Rourke, Psychology.

A complete list of appointments and promotions is not yet available.

SAC DEBT \$4,000 ALREADY

Cash will be "primary concern

Financial questions will be the first order of business for the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) this year. Jan Weir, SAC president, has indicated that his primary concern will be to make up the \$4,000 debt left from last year's council.

"Student council is entirely independent of the administration, and we cannot go to them to help us out. We have to clear up the deficit created by the New Christy Minstrels' concert last February ourselves," Weir stated.

Certain campus clubs will be the first to feel the effects of Weir's economy drive.

Commenting on this, the SAC president said, "We are going to make considerable cuts in club budgets this year. Those groups which exist for only five or six students, and those whose major expenditure during the year usually seems to be a

banquet at its end, will be out of luck."

Weir also intends to seek a raise in the \$12.50 activities fee for next year's council: "The money, doled out by the administration, just isn't enough. The mean figure for councils across Canada is roughly \$22. Once we give out the allotments to the student publications and the more important clubs, there is very little left for other necessities, and nothing for emergencies."

On the positive side, the president hopes to take action as soon as possible on a calendar problem which came up over the summer. The Senate of the University has abolished the traditional study week before finals. A "slack week" will be put in at the end of February in its place.

In the new system students will be allowed only two or three days between the end of classes and exams.

"Professors are just like students. They have to rush at the last minute to get late-in-the-year tests and essays corrected and returned to their students. It would be too difficult for both student and prof to finish up classes and then go right into finals, with only a weekend between," said Weir.

The administration, if Weir is successful, will agree to keeping both the slack week and the study week. He is confident:

"We've talked to several members of the administration, and have quite a bit of support," he reported.

Another point to come under discussion will be the renovation of the activities area on the second floor of the Centre. "Our major aim will be to eliminate all the waste space up there," said Weir.

Council hopes to rebuild the area, but may not be able to afford it.

New Quebec government plans end to tuition fees

HALIFAX (CUP) — The Quebec government has announced that it intends to initiate legislation to abolish tuition fees and guarantee universal accessibility to students of that province.

The first stage of the program is to be effected in September of 1967, according to the government of Daniel Johnson.

Legislation outlining a new system of student aid for the intermediate period will be introduced in the Quebec Legislature during its current session, the government also announced.

It is expected the intermediate legislation will take into account demands by Quebec student leaders that the government allocate less money toward student loans and correspondingly more funds toward student grants.

A wire informing delegates to the 30th Canadian Union of Students Congress here was

greeted with loud applause when read last week.

A resolution praising the Johnson administration for its announced move toward universal accessibility was passed by the CUS Congress immediately after the wire was read.

The resolution, also asked the government to give careful consideration to demands by student leaders at McGill that \$3 million of provincial grants are due that university.

The resolution was split into two parts after Jim McCoubrey, president of McGill's student society, urged delegates not to praise the Quebec government general education policy.

Later McCoubrey told Canadian University Press he welcomed the government's proposals, and praised the work of student leaders, "particularly Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec," for their work toward educational accessibility in Quebec.

Windsor students fee-paying members of national groups

You are a member of the Canadian Union of Students. When you paid what you thought was your tuition fee, you also paid a parcel of lesser fees, including 80 cents for CUS. Registration as a full time student automatically enrolled you as a member of CUS. Most students in Canada are members. CUS includes 140,000 students on 40-some campuses. The only rival outfit is the Union General des Etudiants de Quebec (UGEQ).

CUS is important to you in several ways. For your 80 cents, you get the benefits of the discount plan (see pg. 8), the services of full-time Ottawa lobbyists, cut rate European tours and life insurance, etc.

CUS is now an associate member of the International Union of Students (IUS). IUS seeks to unite all students in order to achieve student political solidarity, cultural exchanges, etc. They have been singularly unsuccessful outside the Communist bloc. About 1950, the national student unions of several western bloc countries decided that IUS was too doctrinaire, and left the Union, forming the International Student Conference, ISC. ISC has much the same goals as does IUS, but, strangely enough, has been singularly unsuccessful outside the Western bloc.

World University Service (WUS), exerts itself to assist needy students around the world, but especially in Africa and Asia.

How to distinguish profs from students

Auburn Plainsman

As a service to this quarter's new freshmen and transfer students, this column will be devoted to helping solve a most confusing problem on campus: How to tell professors from students. Actually, there is no fool-proof way to identify a professor, but the following may be helpful.

One way to tell a professor from a student is to ask him to count to 20. If he stops at ten to take off his shoes and socks, he's probably a professor — students seldom wear socks to class.

Last week, I happened to be over at the Biology Building and overheard two professors arguing about whether people spawned in the spring or fall. They asked several other profs to help them settle it, but nobody could remember.

Contrary to common belief,

however, it is not true that if you cut a professor in half, each half will grow into a complete professor. For which we should all be thankful.

Students, on the other hand, enjoy going to the beach and riding long planks down the waves. This type of sport originated with Russian Czars who used to ride the waves on the backs of peasants. To this day, it is called surfing.

Psychologists tell us that if two students associate with each other for a long time, they may actually begin to look like each other. It is therefore plausible to assume that students who fish a great deal could actually begin to resemble a fish. A sure way to tell a student from a fish is to remember that (1) fish have gills, (2) a gill is a fourth of a pint, and (3) a student seldom has less than a quart.



NOT ONLY HAVE WE GOT LOBLAWS for a Dramatics building, we've got Fine Art on fences. These deathless classics appeared on the barrier

which keeps bumbling civilians out of the Universities nearly completed building project, the Windsor Hall addition.

All the world loves a lover almost

"Women students must not engage in public displays of affection," Dean of Women Evelyn G. McLean BA (Assumption, '58) told 500 freshettes Tuesday.

She explained that "these displays could not be tolerated because they impinge on the rights of others."

She added that "The University of Windsor will allow you as much freedom as needed to live a happy, well-ordered life here. Your activities are your own until they interfere with the rights of another."

Delivering her annual address to the new women students, she explained that regulations about behaviour and dress have been formulated in accordance with this attitude.

No intoxicants or drugs, other than those prescribed by a doctor, are to be used on campus. Expulsion can result from violation of this order, or from being caught in an "other-than-sober" state.

Displays of affection with "men friends" in the several lounges on campus are especially forbidden. This regulation she said, is supported by a "social probation," a means of excluding offenders from all social functions for a certain period of time.

"Off campus," she added, "your self-respect must govern your conduct."

No woman student may reside off-campus but not at home without the permission of the Dean of Women, Miss McLean announced. Students under 21 must have written parental approval for such accommodation.

Those frosh girls who attended also learned of University dress regulations. Miss McLean outlined the extensive regulations, and stressed the fact that skirt length is to be dictated by "good taste," not by Glamour Magazine.

She also explained that this year she found it necessary to

inform students that shoes must be worn to class. "It's more attractive, not to mention more hygienic."

Shorts and slacks, she added, are out of place in the classroom (for females).

"And remember," she added, "the tensile strength of stretch fabrics is not limitless."

Miss McLean told the frosh that when the time comes for them to seek a career, they should avoid "mere employment," but should seek a position which fulfills their potential.

She also enjoined female students to avoid "using a job as a stop-gap until you snag a man." She said that this attitude was "unfair to men."

Above all, she urged, "learn to love knowledge. Education is not merely a means to make money or quote facts, but a road to a more successful, satisfying, and rich life."



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Youth and growth

Youth and growth seem to be the two words which keynote the opening of this semester at the University.

The U of W and its freshmen class are only just beginning the work necessary for the establishment of a meaningful contribution to the future of their homes, and the wider community.

The beginning of the year is a time for gaiety, and a time for self-examination. The University student is privileged, and should acknowledge the debt he owes to others as a result of the leadership training he receives at university.

The horizons for both the freshman class and the U of W hold great promise. The University of Windsor most recently under Dr. J. F. Leddy, is rapidly gaining prominence as both its graduates and faculty make their mark.

The traditional Assumption institutions, such as the Canadian-American seminar, have provided a strong foundation

for the U of W. Perhaps, an analogy might also be drawn to the background — social and academic — of the freshman class.

As the U of W becomes larger and its staff is more influential in the community, national and international affairs, and as the freshman class gains in maturity, both must shoulder increased responsibility.

That responsibility, to the University and beyond, must ultimately be faced. The demands of tomorrow require the universities and university students to accept more of the burden society places upon the educated.

To a new university and a new student, the challenges and opportunities which await can only be seen in the light of the rewards which can be gained by those who take on the tasks the future holds out.

To the new University and the new student the work ahead is not dissimilar. Both are given the role of defining the direction of our society.

SAC faces crucial issues

The Student Administrative Council at the University has a full schedule this year.

President Jan Weir and his Council have to put forward a greater effort than last year's controversial representatives to regain the place SAC should have as the school's student government.

The rebuilding of the government structure can certainly be accomplished with the material Weir has. Ron Fishman, vice-president, and Bill Maguire, finance, fill the two other senior posts.

Finance and student discipline will likely be the two major issues before Council this year. SAC must find larger resources to enable it to adequately carry out its work.

Student discipline is and has been a touchy subject. As the

school grows, and with it the need for adjustment of outdated regulations, many former practices will of necessity bear re-examination.

Another area which will undoubtedly be raised again is that of student-administration relations. Some progress toward student participation in administration policy-making has been made.

The "syndicalist" movement is strong among Canadian student governments, and other schools are also promoting this trend.

The need for active participation by freshmen, as well as by students from other years, is of course essential to the continuation of good government. Intelligent criticism and debate on SAC activities must be a part of University life

A week of soul-searching

by JOHN GOYEAU

The words "soul-searching" and "student mandate" set the tone for the 30th national Canadian Union of Students annual congress last week at Halifax.

Student delegates from universities and technical institutes across the country chose to re-evaluate their position and their future rather than continue past policies. Nothing was resolved finally, but the consensus was that the week of doubt and anxiety may have been a watershed in CUS history.

Council presidents and CUS chairmen heard incoming CUS president Doug Ward speak of a need to "pull in our horns", to focus student efforts on limited objectives with a limited budget.

Several delegations jumped on the bandwagon to push for Ward's efforts at focus — until they realized that what he meant and what they had in mind were totally different concepts.

This group of universities, led by University of Alberta president Branny Schepanovich, and backed by McGill and Bishop's University in Quebec, felt that CUS should be a service and co-ordinating group rather than a politically-involved and social-change oriented body.

This was hardly what Mr. Ward had in mind. Mr. Ward's CUS would definitely be a "social movement", dedicated to change, but only where possible. For Ward, CUS is limited only by practicality not by principle.

Nevertheless Mr. Schepanovich had a position to defend and the delegates to do it. Late in August he sent a policy letter to all CUS student presidents outlining his ideas about CUS. Decentralization was one of Mr. Schepanovich's ideas which all delegates seemed to agree upon — despite the conflict between his western conservatism and the national activism of past years.

The Ontario regional caucus (ORCUS), decided that to lobby effectively on the provincial level for reform of student aid and university structure, it would be necessary to increase fees and staff. ORCUS delegates were unanimously opposed to the fourth annual new Ontario aid program, which they have dubbed SAP, and to the lack of democratic practice in university government.

Mr. Schepanovich's eloquent and dramatic policy speech at the congress brought up the second of those nasty words — "mandate". Alberta's concern with decentralization to get at the "grass roots" of Canadian universities, combined with the worries of delegates who felt that CUS is out of touch with the individual, led to considerable doubt about the representative validity of the CUS congress.

CUS President's background extensive

BY DON SELLAR
CUP Staff Writer

You'll see him walking briskly along Rideau Street these mornings, as he heads for the office a few minutes early in order to get a head start on the day.

His light brown hair, easy-going appearance and bespectacled blue eyes are deceptive, because this composed of 170,000 Canadian post-secondary students, and is chairman of the Company of Young Canadians' provisional council.

There is little trace of hard work on the face of 29-year-old John Douglas Ward, even though he has worked as a roughneck on an oil drilling rig in Alberta, as a pulp and paper worker in Northern Quebec and a junior forest ranger in Northern Ontario.

At the same time, there isn't a lot to remind one of the summer Ward spent as a student minister in Northern Alberta and another summer with a French congregation in Quebec.

Most CUS secretariat members admit they don't know their boss, though all readily testify to his businesslike, hard-working nature and ability to deliver a powerful speech without the benefit of notes or text.

Earlier in the evening, Hon. Allan MacEachen, federal minister of health and welfare, had stolen his thunder by openly suggesting the federal government is thinking more and more about abolishing tuition fees as a means of attaining that often-mouthed but seldom understood goal of universal accessibility to post-secondary education in Canada.

Ward, rose manfully to the delicate situation, expressing his belief in free tuition — without launching an attack planned on a supposedly inattentive, unsympathetic Liberal government.

Ward, who doesn't smoke and takes a drink of wine only now and then, is the symbol for the diverse, often-condemned exercise known as The New Student Movement in Canada. As CUS president, he is an important left wing figure in a whirlpool of activism and social conscience.

Which might sound strange for a guy whose father is president of Dominion Securities Ltd. and whose father-in-law is a university president. But Ward has a background of work in youth fields which is probably unparalleled in recent CUS history.

Delegates like Steve Flott of Waterloo emphasized the fact of personal commitment, but, in general, the congress chose to make an attempt to lead in a representative rather than in a personal manner.

Universal accessibility to higher education will continue to be the rallying point for CUS efforts both locally and in the federal and provincial capitols this year. The CUS student means survey, completed last spring, provided even more revealing figures about the financial and social barriers to post-secondary education.

Despite a necessary fee raise to provide adequate salaries for CUS executives, the national CUS budget was pared in almost all areas by this year's Finance Committee chairman Terry Sulyma from Western. The big jump was the 8c per capita ORCUS regional fee rise, considered by Windsor delegates to indicate coming decentralization of the CUS national office.

Academic freedom and democracy in the university community will be the second priority of student concern. President-elect Hugh Armstrong feels that this area should be one of particular concern to student leaders.

In his campaign for the CUS presidency, Mr. Armstrong noted, with concern the authoritarian trends in society, especially in education. Although many delegates worried about lack of individual involvement in the university, president-elect Armstrong expressed great concern about the thoroughly undemocratic manner in which high-school students are expected to learn the principles of Canadian democracy.

CUS internal reform will be the third general area of priority. The doubt and soul-searching will probably continue another year, but some problems have been solved. Monique Ouellette of Ottawa, backed by McGill pushed for individual membership in the Canadian Union of Students, but delegates were quick to see that this step would end Canada's only attempt at a total and representative student organization.

Some universities backed decentralization and President Ward's "pulling in the horns", but only until the business sessions. Impractical and irrelevant motions piled up behind the priority items, plans for sex education and declarations of national water rights policy included.

The Halifax congress may not have tackled as many issues as effectively as former congresses, but it may have put the CUS back on the path to more representative leadership and more practical goals and structures.

He, his wife Bonnie Carlene and their three-month-old son Christopher all live in Ottawa.

Ward's educational background includes public and high school training in Toronto, B.A. in modern history from the University of Toronto, B.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary, N.J. and Emmanuel College, University of Toronto.

His experience in youth affairs is diverse and comprehensive, including a seat on U of T's administrative council, a local WUS chairmanship, work in the establishment of Canadian Overseas Volunteers (later CUSO), part-time experience as a detached-youth worker with a large gang of teenagers in Toronto's Regent Park, the presidency of Ontario region of CUS (ORCUS), a year as CUS associate secretary for international affairs and eight months as assistant registrar and director of student services at U of T.

This past April, Ward was appointed chairman of the Company of Young Canadians' interim advisory council. And when the infant organization was later born in Bill 174, he became its provisional council chairman.

Windsor CIASP workers labor in Mexican ranchos

by IAN ALLABY and DAVE REMSKI

During their summer vacations, an enthusiastic contingent of Canadian students head south to the Mexican backlands, where its members build, teach, and raise new crops among the continent's least modernized people.



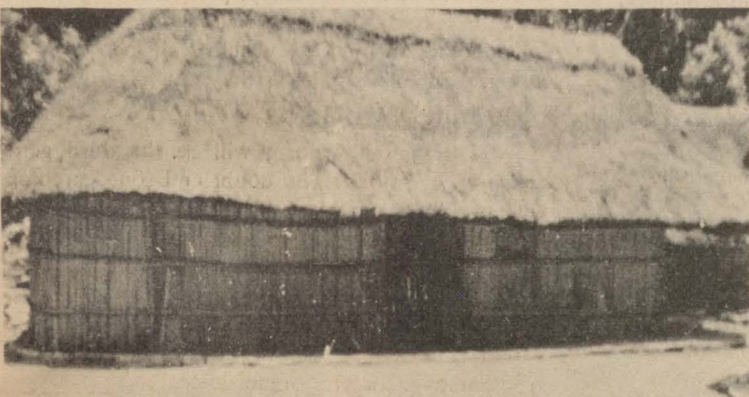
Instead of a paycheck, they return with the precious and non-purchasable prize of experience.

The aim of these volunteers sponsored by the Conference on Inter-American Student Projects (CIASP), is to raise living standards in the ranchos, small, isolated villages, that sporadically dot the wavy terrain of northern Mexico.

However, the results are a bit surprising. "Actually," concedes Patricia Plante, a second-year Psych major who was one of eight Windsor students to join this past summer's expedition, "in the short time we were with the villagers, they changed us more than we could change them."

Pat, like other project workers, lost respect for the strictly-regimented, time-tabled attitude typical of most of North America when she was exposed to the friendly and casual temperament of rancho inhabitants.

Such yielding to environment makes the job easier, and this is a relief to the CIASP volunteers, whose assignment is already difficult: To upgrade the standard of living of villagers while working in groups of only three or four, in the short period of two months.



SUMMER HOME OF CIASP VOLUNTEERS

Within these limitations, whatever is accomplished is not guaranteed to last. For example, young children may be taught their alphabet, but are likely to lose much of it in the interim, for they will not see another teacher or book until the next summer, when the volunteers return.

Not ambitious in any sense, these Mexican Indians do not consider themselves poor. Though they depend solely upon a light corn staple and their earthen homes are floorless, there is little in the world, they think, that could make their calm, unregulated lives happier. So, they feel that they have no use for alphabets anyway.

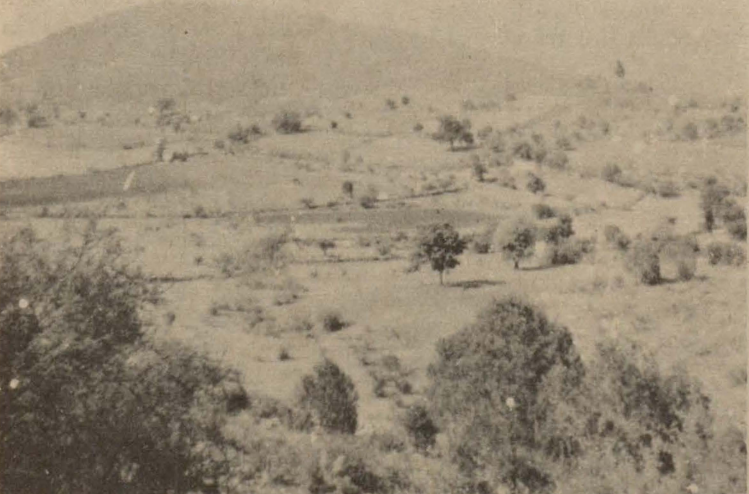
Accordingly, volunteers must content themselves with minor victories. Unlike the graduate students, who give two full years to Canadian University Services Overseas (CUSO), the CIASP workers' stay is brief, and their goal is much less tangible: To try their best.

They teach writing and arithmetic, in the dim hope that it will somehow be retained. They plant new seeds and hope the Indians will harvest the crops. And, once in a while, the male volunteers may supervise the flattening of a stretch of road, or the construction of a pipeline, with the usually vain expectation that it will be maintained.

Significantly, the story is told of a student-built well that collapsed a few months after the students left. It did not occur to the villagers that there might be a better way to make a well. Rather, they saw the original effort as a waste of time.

What, then, is the use of agencies such as CIASP? Both the Mexican and Canadian governments like its contribution to relations between the two countries, and, more important, they agree that even this small, hopeful attempt is better than no attempt at all.

And so Pat Plante, sipping coffee between classes, may look forward like 200 other CIASP members across Canada, to next summer's vacation, when instead of working in a restaurant or a supermarket for tuition money, she will work in an obscure rancho, for no other reason than that it does some good.



COUNTRYSIDE WHERE VOLUNTEERS WORKED



CANADIANS HONOR ATTATURK — One of the gestures of friendship which the Canadian delegation to the annual World University Service seminar made during their stay in Turkey last

summer was the laying of a wreath at the mausoleum of Kemal Attaturk, the father of modern Turkey. Fifty students from across the country attended the WUS seminar.

WINDSOR REPRESENTED

Local student chosen for Turkish World University Service seminar

by CHRISTINE BRANIGAN

Student travels abroad this summer took U of W student Dick Stracke to the annual WUS seminar held in Turkey.

Fifty students chosen from universities across Canada spent six days in Montreal for orientation and then flew to Rome. During their short stay here and subsequent stays in Venice and Yugoslavia, the Canadian students were hosted by the student unions of the respective countries.



Dick Stracke

"Istanbul," Stracke said, "is an extremely beautiful city, and the blue waters of the Bosphorus are amazing." A week was spent here at the convention of the seminar proper. A series of lectures ("which were dull") were given by Turkish professors, military and government officials. Again the student union TMTF played hosts and directed their visitors to the many mosques and Topkapi museum where one can see diamonds as big as one's fist.

The students then subdivided into three groups going to the southeast, the Black Sea and the Mediterranean areas of the country.

Visits Izmir

Heading south to the Mediterranean, he visited Izmir. Burnt by the Greeks in 1923 the city

has been rebuilt around a central park where each August an industrial fair is held. Permanent pavilions from many countries are found and Canada is seriously considering participating in the annual event.

The provincial town of Antalya, headquarters of the mainly underground Moslem reactionary movements, was none too friendly to tourists, the Windsor student added.

The Mediterranean area is of interest to Canadian students for the archeological uncoverings of the old Aegean civilization in such places as Iznik (where the Council of Nicaea was held in 325 AD.), Troy, Ephesus, and Hierapolis. "We found the museums were few and poor in their content and layout. The ruins, however, are protected by guards," he said.

Leaving the sea coast where temperatures in the afternoon required the expedition to halt for a rest, the group headed inland to Konya to rejoin the other two student groups. The religious capital of Turkey and one of the oldest cities in the world, Konya is the home of the Sun'i Moslems, its younger offshoot the Melvana and "the veil".

'Allouette'

In Konya, the French Canadian members of the Canadian team decided to have a party. With only quiet singing taking place, the police ordered the party to be stopped.

In Ankara, capital of Turkey, Stracke recalled the U. of Ankara residence — a new, six-story building. "It was horrible — at least three beds in a room, no table, no chair, no closet, no windows, no hot water, and in

the men's residence no curtains on glass doors."

Here also the Canadians laid a wreath at the tomb of Ataturk, "a beautiful stunning monument". An argument ensued with the French Canadians over whether the Canadian or Quebec flag should be used on the wreath. No flag was used. The following day the French Canadians returned and placed their own wreath.

"The French Canadians formed a clique," said Stracke, "and I definitely feel that all summer there was a conscious plan to break up the seminar."

After evaluation sessions in Istanbul, the seminar was formerly closed and he boarded the Orient Express for a 61 hour trip across six countries to Paris. Contrary to popular myth, the trip was boring, the train old and drafty, and stopped at every town along the route. It had its moments, however. "We crossed the Bulgarian border at 3 a.m. and the customs officers checked everybody's passports and then looked under the seats to make sure no one was hiding."

Back to Paris

Two weeks in Paris convinced him that "Paris is the most beautiful city in the world." The trip ended with a flight from Amsterdam to Toronto.

Stracke feels that the WUS seminar is a good idea. "It boosts Canada's image abroad and, although the trip can in no way be said to have given the students a comprehensive knowledge of Turkey, we certainly learned far more than the mere tourist. It would be a good idea if other seminars could be held simultaneously in a number of countries to enable more students to benefit from this type of experience."

Athletic department announces year's sports events, programs

Wrestling will make its debut on the intercollegiate scene at the University of Windsor during 1967. It was announced Tuesday by Dick Moriarty, Athletic Director, that a six meet schedule is planned. Coach Barry McPherson of the University's School of Physical Education will coach the team.

The Lancer wrestling team will compete in a home-and-home meet against Wayne State University, single road meets against the University of Toledo and Schoolcraft College, and also in the annual O.I.A.A. and O-Q.A.A. League Championships.

Coach Barry McPherson has extensive background in wrestling, having competed at the University of Western Ontario as an undergraduate student. He continued his activity in wrestling while pursuing his M.A. degree at Western. Last year, Mr. McPherson coached the Earl Haig Collegiate wrestling team of Toronto.

Coach McPherson announced practices will get underway Nov. 7, in preparation for the opening meet scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 18, against Wayne State University of Detroit. Windsor's first home meet in history is scheduled for Feb. 1st. against Wayne.

In addition to the intercollegiate program in wrestling extensive competition is planned on the intramural basis.

Second year

The University of Windsor opened its classrooms Wednesday to launch the 1966-67 academic year. At the same time, the University's School of Physical Education moved into its second full year of operation with academic programs leading to a Bachelor of Physical and Health Education and a Bachelor of Physical Education, and with an activity program covering intercollegiate, interfaculty, extramural and intramural competition, as well as a service and recreation program.

Prof Pat Galasso, Director of the School, emphasizes that the structure of the School of Physical Education at Windsor is unique to Ontario. It is the only one in which athletics is completely integrated into the academic program.

All teaching faculty and coaching staff are active in all phases of the School's programme, teaching in the classroom, and skills courses, working in the service program and intramurals, and coaching intercollegiate teams.

Prof Dick Moriarty, University Athletic Director, is in charge of the activity athletic program and is assisted in his administrative work by Mrs. Wm. Thomson, who directs the Women's program, and J. C. Nash who will supervise the Service program and intramural and extramural activities.

In releasing the 1966-67 Athletic Program, Dick Moriarty described it as the School's most ambitious and challenging to date. He reported there will be competition for men in

twenty-three interfaculty sports, eleven extramural, and fourteen intercollegiate teams as well as an extensive service program.

Mrs. Wm. Thomson released a schedule calling for sixteen intramural sports, six extramural, and seven intercollegiate.

Miss Sue Hilton, Lecturer in the University School of Physical Education, will join Mrs. Thomson in the service program and also coaching intercollegiate teams.

Highlights

The outstanding features of this year's program are:

- The introduction of a voluntary service program aimed at providing recreational skills and carryover sports for the general student body, in golf, tennis, badminton, bowling, aquatics, archery, fencing and judo.

- The introduction of a sixth unit of competition in intramural play to represent the School of Physical Education. The five existing units are — Arts I, Arts II, Commerce, Engineering, and Science.

- The introduction of intercollegiate wrestling and the inclusion of archery, volleyball, fencing, cross country, and indoor track on a regularly scheduled basis after a trial year.

- The expansion of the intercollegiate swimming and hockey schedules to full intercollegiate proportions.

- The introduction of track and field into the women's program.

Mr. Nash, Lecturer in the University of Windsor School of Physical Education, has been appointed Director of Intramurals and Service Program. In announcing the introduction of the school's eight sport service program he stated, "This Service program will be an excellent adjunct to the Windsor Intramural program which already ranks among the best in Canada."

"The Service program will provide students with an opportunity to learn new physical education skills which they can exercise in the intramural program and in later life."

The University of Windsor athletic program got underway this week with activity in golf, tennis and track and field.

The first event on the schedule is the annual 72-hole Interfaculty Golf Championship. The Qualifying Round is scheduled for Roseland Golf Course today through Monday. The top 24 low medalists will meet in the Semi-finals at Beachgrove Golf and Country Club on Sept. 22, with the 36-hole Finals slated for Kingsville on Sept. 25.

Coach Orv Perrault announced the tournament will select the school's individual and team champions, and also be used to select the intercollegiate team which will participate in the O-Q.A.A. Championship at Westmount in Kitchener on Oct. 7. The leader team finished 4th of ten in last year's competition in Quebec City.

Track and field activity got underway last Monday with coaches Archie Green and J. C. Nash supervising daily work outs on the campus.

A series of interfaculty meets are scheduled for Sept. 15-24, in preparation for intercollegiate participation in the McMaster Invitational scheduled for Hamilton on Sept. 30. The Lancer track team will also participate in a home-and-home dual meet with traditional rival University of Western Ontario, and host a triangular meet involving Schoolcraft and Detroit College. These meets will serve as warm ups for the O-Q.A.A. Championship scheduled for McMaster on October 22. The Windsor team made their best showing to date in last year's O-Q.A.A. Championship, compiling 30 points and finishing fourth of ten competing schools.

In other intercollegiate activities scheduled for the fall, coach Barry McPherson will take his tennis team to McMaster on Oct. 7, for the O-Q.A.A. Western Division Championship.

In extramural competition, Windsor will travel to Oakland University on Oct. 1, for competition in golf, tennis, and softball.

Oakland will join the University of Detroit, Wayne State, Oakland Community College, Schoolcraft and McComb Community College in the first phase of the Tenth Annual International Extramural Tournament which will be held in Windsor on Oct. 15.

The highlight of the fall interfaculty season comes on Oct. 28, when the championships in soccer and football will be played as part of the University's annual Homecoming weekend.

Sailing club high and dry

Once again the University of Windsor Sailing Club has been stranded in dry dock.

In the last two years students from the University have been after an affiliation with the Windsor Sailing Club. The city club, however, has no boats which could be used by the University.

Consequently, the only activities that sailors from the University could participate in were out of town regattas. Last year proved fairly successful as the University of Windsor took part in four meets and once placed fifth in company of twelve universities from across Canada and the United States.

This year, while in constant search for boats, the University will not be able to host any regattas. The University Sailing Club is, however, looking for any interested parties to attend the out of town rallies, with hopes for even more success this year.

Prospective sailors should contact the University Sailing Club through the Sports Department of The Lance.

TIM APPLETON

M. V. P. 's die in accidents

Two University of Windsor students died in tragic accidents during the summer.

Dead are: James W. Hamon, 18, of Burlington, Ontario, and Andrew Woloch, 21, of Windsor.

Woloch was an accidental victim of a Windsor mass-murderer late in June.

He had been an "A" student in Chemical Engineering for two years at the time of his death. He was a graduate of Herman Collegiate in Windsor.

Woloch was a well known sportsman at the University. He was captain of the Intercollegiate Hockey Team, and his talent and drive earned him the Most Valuable Player award last year.

A new "Andrew Woloch Memorial Trophy" will be awarded, starting this year, to the Lancer hockey player who "exemplifies good sportsmanship combined with athletic ability."

James Hamon, was killed late in August when his sports car veered off Highway 118 near Port Carling and crashed into a ditch.

Hamon had been in first year Arts at the University. He was a graduate of Cathedral Boys High School in Hamilton.

He had been appointed publicity director for the Windsor committee of the Canadian Union of Students shortly before his death. Last year, he was coach of the University Swim Team.



DR. ROY PERRY TROPHY — Competition for the coveted trophy held by MAC representative, John Robertson, will be even keener this year. The School of Physical Education is the latest entry in the race for all-faculty, all-sport annual honors. Last year the businessmen (Faculty of Commerce) won the award.

Track ready

The track team expects to take possession of its new, all-weather track on the south campus of the University within two weeks.

Only a three-minute walk from the main campus, the track provides the ultimate in training and competition facilities for the Lancers. The track is one of the best in North America.

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Track squad Vets back for practice

Track and field practices are underway at the University.

Several veterans, including medalist Bohden Chodoriwsky, have returned. Others from last year's team are captain Larry Kelly, Charlie and Pat Steele, Ken Woodall, Greg Gavin, Tom Elliott, and Jerry Bunce.

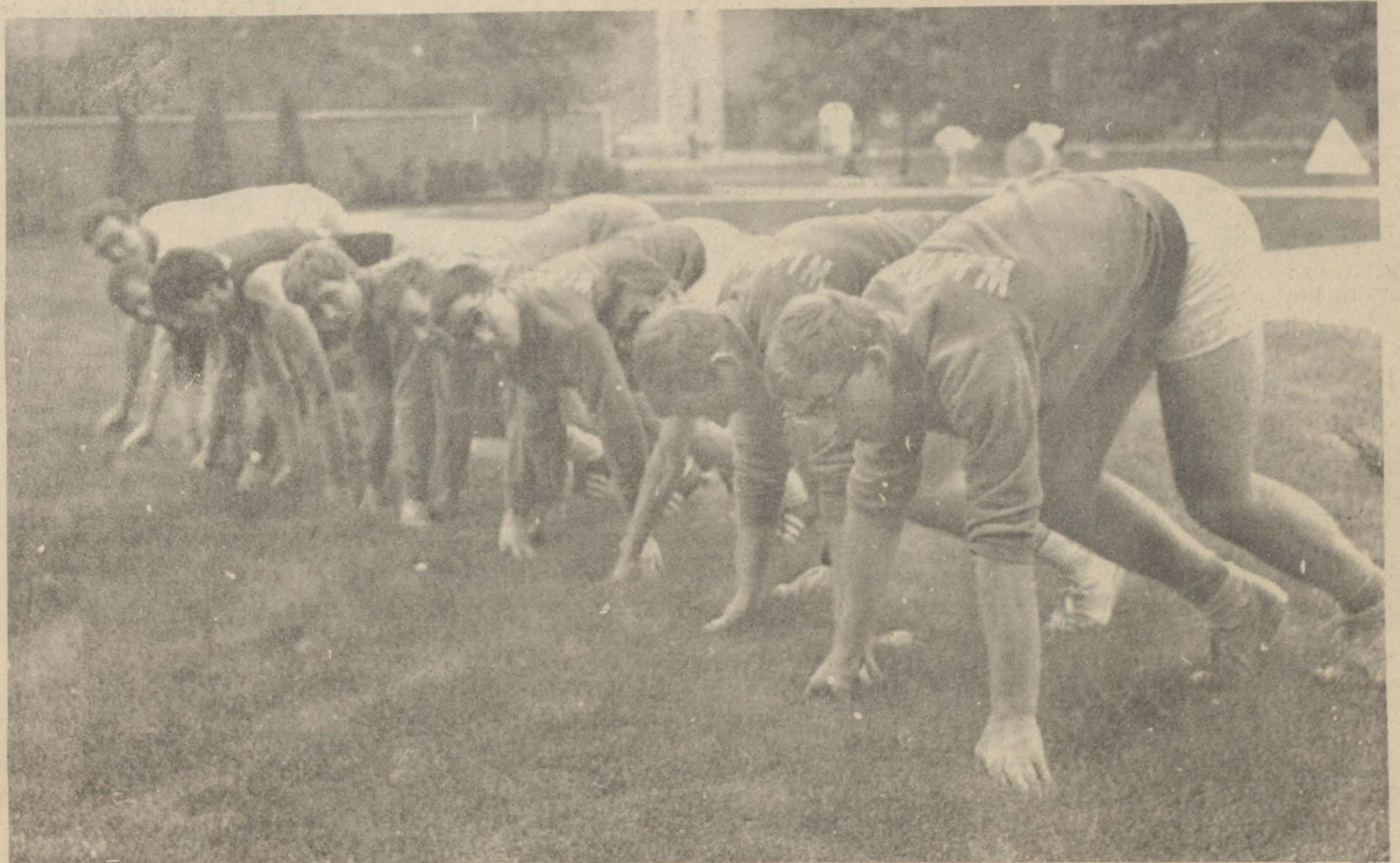
One of the promising freshmen is Peter Lapsley, who was an outstanding athlete at Windsor's Riverside High School.

Former Western track star John Nash, a new appointment to the staff of the Athletic Department, will assist coach Archie Green. Practices are held daily behind Cody Hall at 4 p.m.

There are still positions open for both track and field events.

The interfaculty track meet is scheduled for Sept. 24.

PAT ROSSITIER



Men's Sports Schedule

TRACK & FIELD — LARRY KELLY (Track Comm.) TOM ELLIOTT & TOM JACOBSON (Field Comm.) J. C. NASH & ARCHIE GREEN (coaches)

Track School & Opening Practice	Fri. Sept 9	University of Windsor Track
Weekday Practices	4:00-6:00	University of Windsor Track
Saturday Mornings	9:30-11:30	
Interfaculty Relays	Thur. Sept. 15 5:00-6:00	Arts I Championship Pat Steele (Commissioner)
	Fri. Sept. 16 5:00-6:00	Arts II Championship Charles Steele (Commissioner)
	Sat. Sept. 17 11:00-12:00	Science Championship Ken Woodall (Commissioner)
	Mon. Sept. 19 5:00-6:00	Engineering Championship Klaus Wiebe (Commissioner)
	Tues. Sept. 20	Commerce Championship Norb Keller (Commissioner)
	Wed. Sept. 21 5:00-6:00	Physical Education Rich Tremblay (Commissioner)
Overall Interfaculty Championship Intercollegiate	Sat. Sept. 24 10:00-12:00	University of Windsor Track
	Fri. Sept. 30 4:00-6:00	McMaster Invitational Hamilton
	Tues. Oct. 4 4:00-6:00	Dual Meet vs Western, London
	Sat. Oct. 8 2:00-4:00	Triangular Meet - Detroit Bible College Oakland Community College at U. of Windsor
	Tues. Oct. 11 4:00-6:00	vs Western at U. of Windsor
	Sat. Oct. 22	O-Q.A.A. Championship McMaster University, Hamilton
	Fri. Oct. 23 & Sat. Oct. 29	O.I.A.A. Championship at York University, Toronto
	Sat. Nov. 5	O-Q.A.A. Championship at Kingston, Ontario
Cross Country	(dates to be announced)	Michigan State Invitational Detroit Invitational Toronto Telegram Games Hamilton Highland Games
Indoor Track & Field		



BRUCE WHITE WEDS — Men's Athletic Council President 65-66 J. Bruce White was married June 13 to Carol Champoux. Both graduated last spring, White in Honours Mathematics, Miss Champoux in Nursing. The couple resides in Windsor.

Women's track calendar

TRACK & FIELD — JANICE BEDNARICK (Commissioner)

Intercollegiate Thurs. Sept. 15 to	Training at
Tues. Oct. 4 - 4:00-5:00	University of Windsor Track
Wed. Oct. 5 1:00 p.m.	J. W. Little Memorial Stadium
	U. of Western Ontario

STUDENTS, WELCOME BACK TO WORK!

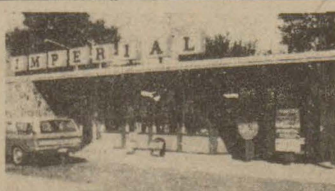


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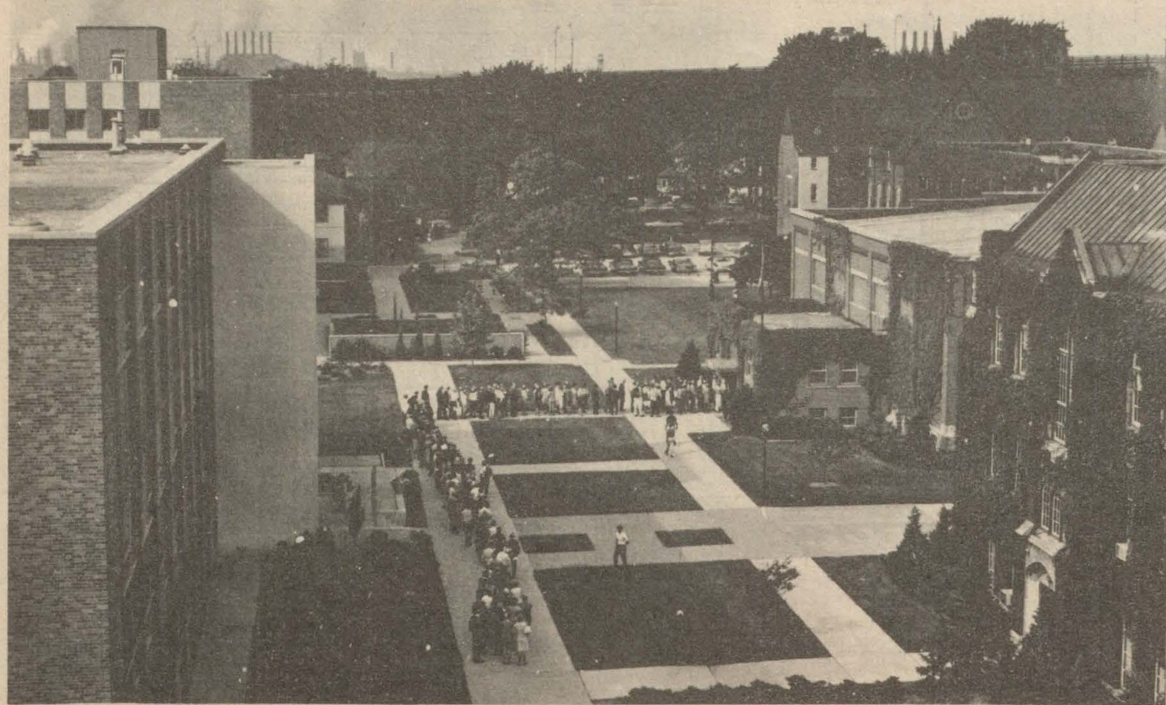
Wyandotte at Patricia

University at Crawford



STRETCH — Our Lancer track squad is reaching new heights in an effort to better last season's fourth-place OQAA standing. Coach Archie

Green seems to think that a literal application of this thought to daily practice is appropriate.



PERSECUTED FROSH WAIT
and wait, and wait, and

bits and pieces

This column offers campus clubs and other organizations space to announce meetings, dances, special events, orgies, etc. etc. Deadline for this column is 8 p.m. Tuesday, for publication Friday. Keep it short.

STAFFERS WANTED

Lance seeks good writers, rich kids, artists, typists, pretty girls, reporters (Drew Pearson types), absolutely no Lindblads accepted. We do need staff with, money, time, looks, talent, or any combination thereof. Apply afternoons, Lance office, University Centre.

BUDGET MEETING

SAC budget meeting will be held this month. All Club Presidents seeking SAC money should see SAC Treasurer Bill Maguire for details. SAC office, afternoons.

THOMAS MORE SOCIETY

Informal get-together of the Thomas More Society this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. 6th Floor Lounge, Electa Hall. All welcome. Refreshments will be served.

AMBASSADOR '67

Workers are wanted to work on photography, copywriting and layout for the yearbook. Apply to the Press Office, second floor, University Centre.

YEARBOOK SALES

Subscriptions for Ambassador '67 will be taken next week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Booths will be located on the main floor of the University Centre and in the Grotto.

New improved Lance

Windsor's best college newspaper expands again this year, with the addition of a literary supplement, "Troubadour".

The four page section, which debuts today, will appear every second week, 12 times through the school year. The Lance offers a total of 25 editions between today and March 31. Circulation is 2,500, up 500 from last year.

John Tomlinson, editor-in-chief of The Lance, explained the need for the supplement: "Few college papers have such a supplement, but the University of Windsor has a great deal of literary talent and a forum for our writers seems necessary."

Mrs. Dorothy Farmiloe, (III English) will serve as senior staff member for Troubadour. Tomlinson explained that the supplement has no "editor", but that to provide greater artistic diversity, the editorial chores will be shared among the staff.

Number one artist for Troubadour is Enzo Torcoletti (II-Arts), who designed the new

Lance nameplate, and will also direct the Lance-Troubadour art staff.

Tomlinson is optimistic about the general quality of the paper. "This year we begin with a strong staff and high hopes. We will try to widen our coverage of events at the University, as well as background and human interest material."

Last year, the Lance won the coveted Associated Collegiate Press "All-American" rating, and Tomlinson is confident that "we can do it again."

CUS discount plan saves you money

If you are an average student, you will spend more than \$1800 between now and the end of the school year on tuition, books, lodging, liquor, clothes, and so on.

If you are an average (or exceptional) student, you are a member of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

And some years ago the CUS executive decided that these two facts could, in combination, give students some bargaining power. There are more than 140,000 students in CUS. Multiply by \$1800. That's about a quarter of a billion dollars a year.

So CUS set up the Discount Plan. The plan is simple. Local merchants, courting student business, offer a ten per-

Awards made

Five Windsor students who "exhibit leadership qualities and make outstanding contributions to co-curricular activities" have received the first Annual Alumni student leadership Awards.

The awards are made in five different categories: athletics, publications, clubs and related activities, student government, and fine arts.

Winners were: Linda Menard and Marty Kwiatkowski for sports, John A. Goyeau for publications, Bob Somers for clubs and Jan Weir for student government. There was no fine arts award.

Miss Menard was President of the Woman's Athletic Council last year. Kwiatkowski was high scorer for Windsor's All-Canadian champion basketball Lancers.

Goyeau served as Editor-in-chief of the Lance; Somers as organizer and participant in the student Canadian-American Relations Seminar, and Weir as Chairman of the little-publicized Commission on Student Government.

Rod J. Scott, Alumni Secretary, said that the awards were designed to encourage students who devote a great deal of time to "uplifting the name of the University through organized activities."

He also pointed out that the Alumni Association has awarded more than \$55 thousand in scholarships and awards since 1959.

cent reduction on some or all goods and services.

The plan was started here several years ago, but fell into disuse and was largely forgotten.

But this year it has been revived by U. of W. CUS Chairman Tim Laird, and more Windsor stores than ever before offer you the discount.

Besides tuition and books and lodging, you will probably spend between \$500 and \$1,000 this year. This service can save you, then, between \$50 and \$100.

If you make a purchase in any of the more than 40 stores listed on several signs on campus, present your University of Windsor student card and ask for the discount.

CUS bolsters 'UNIVAC' passes new resolution at annual Congress

Student salaries and no tuition fees are the goals of the Canadian Union of Students long term "univac" campaign.

Univac, short for "universal accessibility to post-secondary education", has been a CUS project for several years, but new resolutions made at the just-completed 30th CUS Congress in Halifax fully commit CUS to the program.

The lengthy resolution, passed by an overwhelming majority, pledged the Union to:

Reject in principle all systems of financial aid to students which involve loans, means tests or conditions implying mandatory parental support.

Advocate abolition of all tuition fees and establishment of a system of student stipends.

Develop immediate programs to achieve the long-term goals, and

Carry out research studies and action programs at local, regional and national levels in an effort to drive home social inequalities in Canadian education.

A companion resolution calls on the President to attend national conventions of labour unions and "other organized pressure groups, in order to enlist support for the CUS position".

Local Presidents are also asked to address local union meetings, to gain support.

At last year's Congress in Lennoxville, Que., the association representing about 140,000 predominantly English-speaking students across Canada, voted to abolish all tuition fees as the first move in its drive for "universal accessibility to post-secondary education" in Canada.

This year's Congress pinpointed the phrase as being a policy involving the removal of all social and financial blocks to higher learning.

In the coming weeks, the CUS secretariat headed by incoming president Doug Ward of Toronto, will begin working on its new mandate "to initiate, promote and co-ordinate research into the social conditions relevant to educational opportunity."

Ward told CUP Thursday night he is "delighted" by the new legislation, which was adopted as a standing resolution.

In addition to the secretariat's mandate, CUS will now embark on attempts to improve the quality of secondary education.

Improvement in teaching standards, increased support for adult education, universal provision of pre-primary education and provision of free medical, recreational and eating facilities for all Canadian school children are included in the resolution's implementation sections, as are expansion of existing bursary schemes, conversion of existing loan schemes to bursary schemes based solely on student need, and elimination of means tests.

The new CUS education resolution recommends also that "member institutions and organizations carry out a program of increasing public awareness of the problems of education in Canada and of the possible solutions to such problems."

Yearbook subscription drive starts next week on campus

The 1967 edition of the Ambassador yearbook will be sold by subscription only. Subscriptions will be taken from Tuesday until Thursday next week at two locations in the University Centre — near the stairs at the main desk and at the bookstore just outside the tunnel. Every student who wants a copy must pay for it and get a receipt next week. The books will be delivered in April.

This year's edition will contain undergraduate pictures. The photos were omitted last year for the first time. Because of numerous student complaints and Student Council's intention to withhold a subsidy if the book did not include undergrads Ambassador '67 editor Angela Hrachovi decided to re-insert the pictures.

The price of this year's Ambassador will be \$2. "Student Council needs the money, so they asked us to raise the price by a dollar," explained Miss Hrachovi.

Students' Administrative Council president Jan Weir said that printing costs are 30 per cent higher than they were a year ago, and Student Council can't raise the money from the general fund, so the price must go up. Council has been in financial difficulty for some time as a result of Social Committee losses last year.

"Ambassador '67 will show several changes and improvements over the 1966 edition," said Miss Hrachovi.

"Emphasis will be shifted away from stiff, formal photos towards more exciting, unposed shots," she added. "Photography will be of better quality since our student staff is now quite competent. The changeover from professional to student work was made last year, and the process resulted in inconsistency."

"Attitudes toward the yearbook have also improved. We hope that the inclusion of undergrad pictures will continue this trend."

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THE TROUBADOUR

VOL. 1 NO. 1

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR WINDSOR, ONT.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1966



Troubadour is published every two weeks by and for the students of the University of Windsor as the literary supplement of *The Lance*. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre.

Contributions are received at the press offices, or by submission to the Features Editor *The Lance*.

Bluffing a full house

During my formative years in this city, there was a movie house called the Empire Theatre where a kid could, for ten cents, spend all day Saturday viewing the reviewing 'B' movies that would have been a bargain at half the price. Nevertheless, by being attentive one could occasionally gain insight into the techniques of love and war and thus during one such Marathon I discovered a method of combat that I have since referred to as "bluffing a full house."

The setting of the story, whose title I forgot the following day, was frontier America and the Indians were about to attack the fort which was momentarily populated by a few women, assorted children, a crotchety old man and a three legged mutt. Just as the plot approached the brink of disaster, the hero arrived to save the day and the fort by manifesting all the indications of a well fortified and solid front. Guns were propped up along the walls and fired in unison by means of a trip mechanism, and the children were instructed to shout and raise the dust. Needless to say, the Indians decided to think it over and while they were about it were attacked from the rear by the returning soldiers. When the dust settled and the white man was again secure in his conquests we were satisfied that justice had been executed and retired to the washrooms, drinking fountains and pop-corn stand in preparation for the next showing.

At about that time, which was toward the end of the Second World War, the world was becoming increasingly aware of the havoc that can be caused by a dynamic leader and a few dedicated followers who are willing to shout and beat the dust in order to gain power. Since then we have kept an eye on the Communists, Nazis, Separatists and other such 'unsavoury' groups that might chip away at the foundations of our democratic way of life. But who is watching us while we the socially conscious and civic minded watch Beattie in Allan Gardens? Are we, who have decided what the cultural patterns and image of our nation will be, not guilty of the same manoeuvres?

We band together in the name of all that is holy to provide for our city or province or nation what we feel is necessary. We elect an executive, rent quarters, go to every meeting to swell the attendance, grab headlines and radio time, we write letters to the editor, bend the ear of our representatives and appear simultaneously on every corner.

On the other hand, what city or province or nation does not point with just pride to its museum, beautiful park or youth orchestra that was established against overwhelming odds, zoning laws, and public abuse. Many of our most valuable government services were originally just a gleam in a committee's eye. Once these cultural, recreational and service organizations are established and their necessity proven, the government can be called on for grants to support it and at that point the public is supporting financially, something it did not want in the first place.

One hears a great many complaints about tax money being spent on welfare, parks, the CBC, schools and etc. and we the 'right thinkers' call the dissenters materialistic slob, and maybe they are, but in a democracy they have, in theory, one vote apiece. Now if there are enough of them, we are not only building a false cultural image, but destroying it at its democratic foundation.

The question is then, are we going to change our ways, or change the name we give to our form of Government. It is a complicated and rather delicate problem that I do not pretend to have a cure for but I have decided that until the rupture is repaired I must learn to control my dedication and limit my manifestations to the numerical value of one.

MARY DANILUK



Drama season: three plays

"Our Town" by Thornton Wilder and Jean Anouilh's "Thieves' Carnival" will be the first term productions of the Drama Section.

First readings for casting will be held in Essex Hall Theatre Sept. 22-23, between 7 and 9:30 p.m. Interested actors, technicians and public relations people are invited to try out for the two shows.

The first production, "Our Town" is scheduled for Nov. 11-12 in Cleary Auditorium, while "Thieves' Carnival" will play Essex Hall Theatre in December.

This season includes William Shakespeare's "As You Like It," for the third production which takes place in April.

Additions to the Essex Theatre include extensive lighting equipment and stage rigging completed this summer. In the fall, a large, fully equipped theatre workshop in the new Fine Arts annex will begin turning out scenery and properties.

New drama faculty member A. Owen Klein will assist Daniel P. Kelly in the direction of the productions. Miss Margaret McConville is in charge of costume production and will also help Mr. Kelly and Mr. Klein in other aspects of scene design.

In a tavern, the old adjutant talks

It's a shame. That wasn't always a bawdy tune, you know. The words have been dirtied up. Well, you're all too young and you don't remember, but it used to be so gentle and innocent really, and moving. I first heard it among the troops withdrawing from Russia. At their fires, in the dark and snow. They were pointed home and liked to sing it, even when the wind drowned their voices.

Yes, I was there. I was there with the emperor and the shivering remnants of his Grand Army. Haven't I told you all that? Ah, the emperor! That poor, great man. At one point, you know, I had to take the reins from his hands and lead his horse myself. He was numb, mentally if not physically. He ate and spoke little, and got no sleep at all. And in him not one sign of that famous eagle spirit! At times even, he was wholly unaware of his surroundings. His eyes would fasten onto the most irrelevant things: a bare tree, crumpled paper, anything. I don't know if he knew the condition of his troops, for no member of the suite had the courage to daily report the number dead from cold and hunger, or from the Russian harassment.

And what was he thinking, eh? In all that time, what, thoughts forced themselves upon his mind? Terrible thoughts, perhaps: that tens of thousands had died, at his instigation — and for nothing, nothing at all. They say too that great men long to escape their lives, to escape into obscurity. So perhaps he thought of the peasants and their tiny green tracts in the spring, and maybe, maybe he longed to change places. Ah, do you understand that, really? But you don't know, you don't know all that went before that sad retreat. He had over 400,000

men, the emperor, when he entered Russia. The Grand Army was invincible, and he, its commander, was a genius. Yes, a genius, and the world will swear to that. But then, you know, he couldn't catch the enemy. They always withdrew. Barclay was shrewd: he wouldn't engage, but destroying the land after him, he drew our men deeper into Russia. The emperor was furious and drove his troops frantically, recklessly, anything to force a battle. Then, almost at the outskirts of Moscow, Barclay was dismissed and Kutuzov installed as Russian commander. Kutuzov wanted to fight, to defend the Mother City. But by this time our army had lost all advantage. More than half the force had dispersed, fighting local actions from Warsaw to Riga. Worse, the emperor had driven straight at Russia's heart, and now Cossack divisions still remained to his north and south. Winter too, winter would soon be upon him, so that in the long run not rifles, but the skies would select a victor. At last, I guess you know, the armies clashed desperately at Borodino. All day they fought, each side obstinate for every square foot of ground. And on that day, my friend, on that day obstinacy cost that earth eighty thousand men.

Well, the emperor gained Moscow. They deserted and burnt it, but he got Moscow. He was really shaken and couldn't understand: all this way, all those lives, and now, now they set the prize ablaze. He held up in the Kremlin for days, refused to leave, and continually screamed at his advisors, until at last they convinced him to give up the campaign and lead the remaining 90,000 men home. And so we tried to fight out of that horrible blizzarded country. Gradually, the emperor seemed to revive but only when told of the

collapse in Spain was he jolted into full sensibility. All at once, with a small suite that included me, he abandoned his troops and hurried back to France to organize another army. Murat and Ney were left to bring the rest out, but it was scarcely worthwhile: the Grand Army was finished.

Well, what of it? Perhaps the price of having great men is that armies be annihilated. Caesar too was impossible without hundreds of thousands dead. And in the long run, you know, it's only the Caesars that make our history books interesting. Well, that's too simple, but it's what I think now anyway. And as I said, perhaps, just perhaps, when the emperor was dazed he envied the peasant's life. But he wouldn't change his own, I know. He wouldn't change because he wanted his immortality. I mean, just think now: as long as records are kept and his actions and thoughts can influence other generations, he is really immortal. Just as, I would say, Alexander's spirit survived in our emperor. Listen, I'm serious, I think right now perhaps that's all the immortality there is. It's the same with all of them: Rousseau, Shakespeare, all of them: their writings, their ideas, are absorbed by new generations, become part of new men, and in this way traces of their spirit last. But as for the nonentity, the peasant, the forgotten man, what chance has he of afterlife?

Well, well, how is it you've let me babble on like this, eh? I've lost track of what I started to say. Ah yes, the song. That song, my dear friend, was the most beautiful in the world, to my ears anyway. It's really terrible they've changed it. It was started in Russia, you know. Most of the troops were lost, and that's all they left.

IAN ALLABY

The Editors of the Lances'
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WHY ENGLISH?

During the last few years there has been so much adverse criticism aimed at the English courses in Ontario high schools and universities that the average student is apt to wonder how important the study of English is at the university level and whether it is necessary at all for some Degrees. This attitude seems to be symptomatic of a world in which science and technology have usurped our interest to the detriment of the basic purpose of education itself. We need to take a long hard look at a system that tends to put more emphasis on the bridge than on the builder of the bridge.

English is not only important, it is the key subject in any course of studies. The stock retort of the engineering student is: "What use is English? You can't build bridges with it." And I say to him you can't build bridges without it. The primary purpose of any language is to enable us to communicate our thoughts accurately. And this involves grammar, spelling and sentence structure. Inaccurate use of a simple noun, for example, could conceivably throw out the interpretation of technical instructions; a misplaced verb could be the nail for want of which the bridge was lost. And the scientist who intends to get to the top of his profession or to make his discoveries known is going to have to know how to compose and deliver a clear and interesting paper.

But the majority of today's graduates won't get to the top of their profession nor will they want to. And in their world of the coming four-day week, the use of leisure is going to be a problem. If the study of English can instil in them a desire to fill some of these hours with intelligent reading, it has moved

towards solving a lot of problems. In the appreciation of a good poem or a good novel, more is involved than the mere killing of time. The study of the great literature of the past develops us imaginatively to the point where we can understand better the literature of our own time. Through related studies in the humanities we come to understand ourselves, our world, and the world beyond the immediate reach of steel bridges. A grasp of the meanings in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," for example, will take us a long way towards understanding ourselves and our society; it will take us further along the road to understanding the verb "to love". (Or did you think Virginia Woolf was about people who hated each other and that's all?)

It is no longer enough to parrot the old cliché: 'the purpose of education is to make us think.' The I.B.M. machine can think; the adding machine can outdistance rapid cal. We need to learn to feel in the fullest sense of the word: to develop emotionally. And this is where the study of English is so important. (Or did you think "Up the Down Staircase" was an amusing book, good for a few laughs, and that's all?)

In this age of specialization — specialization at earlier and earlier levels — we are in danger of forgetting that the purpose of education is the development of the whole person. The role of the universities must be to turn out a graduate who is a well-rounded personality first, an engineer second. The bridge that such a graduate builds will be more than functional. It will be beautiful. It will span the river of life and "lend a myth to God."

DOROTHY FARMILOE

BOOK REVIEW

The lost island

A STUDY IN RELATIONSHIPS

(The Lost Island and Other Poems, Dorothy Farmiloe; Gryphon Press, 1966)

Dorothy Farmiloe's "The Lost Island and Other Poems" came about in an attempt to order her many poems thematically and to find a consistency in her imagery and poetic problems. The result is a progression, a convergence of thought, that may lead the reader to doubt certain poems, but never the whole. Her poems relate consistently and evenly, compliment and advance one another, and in all ways show the world of Dorothy Farmiloe. They are, what might be termed "I" poetry, experimental, but sufficiently universalized to make her readers identify with the "I". Her imagery and themes are drawn from the modern world and sometimes this causes a contrast between the language and the modern image. For example,

the bridge
soars upward soul-separate
above the stinking river
above the rush hour traffic . . .
The image is shocking and in this respect she captures some of Donne's quality.



Many poems in Miss Farmiloe's book express an attitude, changing as it is, regarding the ability or the inability of a person to establish a lasting relationship with another in this modern world. Sometimes pessimistic, these views often adopt a hopeful attitude as her probing leads to other problems of maturity, reminiscence and the modern city itself. Basically, in the early poems her themes reflect the inability to relate but she never quite denies the need involved. In "Each Man Is An Island" the poet has attempted to establish a relationship with another person and has failed. The images move swiftly from the island to the city of modern housing developments, and finally, to an emotional involvement which is expressed in terms of the weather. The basic paradox in the poem echoes these themes: the physical proximity of the people involved is close,

but the mental and spiritual distance, so important in establishing a deep relationship, is distant, cut-off or blocked by other forces. For her, each man is an island, "unapproachable" and "dark". The reason for this lack of rapport is not given, possibly because the poet has not seen the answer herself. As yet, she has not "retraced" her "solitary steps". There is still hope, however; the cut-off has not been complete. The doors and drapes of the "separate houses" are "closing" or "half drawn". This retracing will lead to a self-analysis in a later poem called "Remorse".

The inevitability of personal clash in love-hate relationships is another theme. In the "Calm Before The Storm" she says:

and I come to you across this calm
as in a dream aware of the coming storm
and knowing I'll wake with a scream.

The frightening aspect here is the inevitability of the break in personal commitment.

Miss Farmiloe's imagery follows closely throughout the poems forming a tight pattern of thought. The years that Miss Farmiloe spent in Northern Ontario are reflected in the seasonal images of most of the poems. She deals with months of the year which are the mediators between the seasons: April and September. These are flux periods, periods of change, the time between serenity and storms of weather and love. "The Seasonal Equation" is her expression of a formula for this. The summer becomes like a happy memory and is calm; the autumn is like a tragedy. Winter is the time for memories, and a time of death. These images are used in "Two Masques", "Winter Reminiscence" and "Summer Storm." At the same time, these same poems express the great loneliness involved in human feelings for another.

The underlying pessimism moves to a faint hope but never to optimism. In "We Are All In The Dark", an early poem, the poet says:

I stretch my hand towards yours
but cannot reach you.
I have never been able to reach you.
Later, in "The End of the Honeymoon" she notes:
So,
after their first quarrel,
their love tumesced, unpowered
moves as the season moves
towards the serenity of snow.

The autumn with its death blow to human relationships may lead into a "serene" period of adjustment. Finally, in "Roses For December" there are undertones of the previous pessimism and perhaps, of resentment. We are left with the same feeling of winter serenity, but the added dimension is one of memory, recollection for the time when these relationships were established. She can look back to the love present in "Love is a Playground Darling" and "The Undercurrent" and remember only the air and the sea, unreal as they are presented, and forget the "earth's hardness" and the water that "will be cold when we return." Here she has hit upon a truth of life — we remember only the good.

From what has been said, I think Miss Farmiloe was writing of herself when she said:

The lava of her discontent,
her monument
of hardened bitterness and strife,
she carved into sombre poetry
and wept because the moon was out of reach.

She tries to bring the moon, her ideals, down to reality and in this she succeeds. Her poetry, if it is sombre, is truthful. It should go far in establishing her as the poet she truly is.

Ronald Stephens C.S.B.

Coming events

Sept. 16 — International School Exhibition 4 p.m.; Arts Gallery, Cass and Kirby.

Sept. 19 - Oct. 12 — Exhibition. Leo Rabkin, water colors and construction. Gertrude Kasle Gallery,

310 Fisher building 11 a.m. 5 p.m.

Sept. 20 - 25 — Sheridans School for Scandal, Mendelssohn theatre, Ann Arbor, 8 p.m., Adm. chg.

Sept 22 & 24 — Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ford Aud.; 8:30 p.m. Adm. chg.



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La Poulette

Strindberg's Miss Julie opens 'Festival' series

Offering one of its most varied schedules to date, CBC-TV's Festival series entered its seventh season last Wednesday with an Eric Till production of August Strindberg's Miss Julie.

From the translation by Elizabeth Sprigge, adapted for TV by Robert Huber, this 90-minute production featured Shirley Knight of Broadway and Hollywood in the demanding title role, Neil McCallum as Miss Julie's peasant lover, and Marigold Charlesworth as the maid Kristin.

After a season-opener from the traditional theatre, Festival will follow with an original Canadian play, *Fifteen Miles of Broken Glass*, by Tom Hendry.

John Hirsch, of the Stratford Festival and the Manitoba Theatre Centre, directs this drama about the vicissitudes of a young and ambitious air cadet in the dying days of the Second World War. Hirsch chose *Fifteen Miles of Broken Glass* to make his long overdue comeback to television direction. He and playwright Hendry were both formerly associated with the Manitoba Theatre Centre, as its co-founders.

Fifteen Miles of Broken Glass, a nostalgic drama, introduces a talented newcomer, Terence Kelly of Vancouver, in the role of the air cadet, Heath Lamberts also stars as his best friend.

Festival's varied playbill in ensuing weeks will include:

Mary of Scotland, Maxwell Anderson's historical drama produced by Peter Boretski, with Susan Clark in the title role (Sept. 28);

David Chapter III, by M. Charles Cohen, (for Oct. 5), is a sequel to the Montreal playwright's Festival drama of a few seasons ago, *David Chapter II*. Mark Richman of the American stage and television plays David, now 39 and a successful lawyer, whose ideals are in conflict with his ambition. Havey Hart returned from Hollywood to produce and direct this Cohen script, after his successful earlier production of *David Chapter II*. Featured in the large cast are John Marley, a Hollywood veteran, in the role of David's senior law partner, Toby Tarnow as David's wife and John Vernon as a wheeling, dealing businessman; *Ligging About* (Oct. 12), the hit Toronto revue by Paul McDowell (as presented at The Dell by Barrie Baldaro and McDowell), brings Festival its first taste of nightclub enter-

tainment. With the original four-member cast — Judy Armstrong, Brian Crabb, Paul Soles and Diane Stapley — this bright hour of comedy sketches and music is produced by Norman Campbell, producer-director of Festival's award-winning ballet of last season, *Romeo and Juliet*.

Spirit of the Deed, by Michael Sinelnikoff, is based on *The Third Person*, a ghost story by Henry James. Produced by David Gardner, it features Mary Savidge, Amelia Hall and "ghost star" Gordon Pinsent.

My Lost Saints, a Tad Mosel teleplay about a maid's deep-rooted involvement in the life of the family for whom she works, is a Mario Prizek production starring Canadian-born New York actress Brett Somers, with Charmion King, Jack Creley and Alice Hill.

Also scheduled for Festival this fall is a repeat of one of last season's most highly-praised productions, the drama of Heloise and Abelard, produced and directed by George Bloomfield and starring Michael Kane and Susan Clark.

Other Festival productions in the 1966-67 schedule:

The Taming of the Shrew, by William Shakespeare, starring Susan Clark and a young English actor, David Buck, and produced by Mario Prizek;

The Fifth Floor People, by Canadian playwright Stanley Mann, starring Patricia Collins, Neil McCallum, Paul Harding, Jane Mallett and Gillie Fenwick, produced by Mervyn Rosenzweig;

Yerma, by Spain's poet-playwright Federico Garcia Lorca, and adapted for Festival by Alvin Goldman, with Diana Barrington, Lawrence Dane and Len Birman in leading roles, and production by Leo Orenstein;

The Devil Makes Three, a murder-thriller by Marc Brandel, starring England's David Oxley and Barbara Shelley, with David Hemmings and Ivor Barry.

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MISS JULIE STAR

Shirley Knight discusses acting

When Festival producer-director Eric Till came to cast one of the most difficult female roles in modern drama — the neurotic heroine of Strindberg's play "Miss Julie" — he thought of Shirley Knight.

That was last spring. The fragile, blonde American actress was winning the praise of movie critics for her portrayal of Polly in the film version of the much-discussed Mary McCarthy novel "The Group." She was then involved in an off-Broadway production of "Rooms," two plays by Canada's Stanley Mann. The closing of "Rooms" happily coincided with the start of rehearsals for CBC-TV's production of the Strindberg drama, and Miss Knight accepted the challenging part, to be her first in Canada.

Miss Julie, translated by Elizabeth Sprigge and adapted for TV by Robert Huber, was telecast as the first presentation on CBC-TV's Festival series this season. Neil McCallum and Marigold Charlesworth shared star billing with Miss Knight.



It is typical of the 28-year-old New York actress that she sometimes spurns a Hollywood movie role, with its commensurate rewards, for a \$65-a-week part off Broadway. Shirley Knight really is more interested in acting than in money and "films have nothing to do with acting," she says. "You do a scene five times, and they take a little bit from the first take, a little bit from the second, and so on. What they finish up with is unrecognizable."

"I love the theatre . . . If I don't think a scene comes off, I'll tell the writer or the director and we'll work at it until it comes right."

Miss Knight had a generous sampling of the Hollywood scene early in her career. She was a student at the University of California when a talent scout caught her performance in a little theatre production of "Look Back in Anger," at a Sunset Blvd. playhouse, and the result was a movie contract. She made a succession of movies, and in the process got two Academy Award nominations for supporting roles in "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" and "Sweet Bird of Youth." She was being groomed for stardom, but after being forced to play roles she didn't want, she negotiated for her release from the studio.

She has done other films since that time, most recently "The Group," which was filmed in New York. She accepted the part of Polly largely because she admired Sidney Lumet, the director, and wanted to work with him.

In a feature story about the filming of "The Group," a New York Herald-Tribune writer described her at work in the funeral scene: "Before the camera came in close, Shirley Knight chewed furiously on her gum. Then, as the camera panned in, Shirley's face twisted into a grimace and tears started to course down her cheeks. She sobbed so effectively I got a lump in my throat, and I noticed that the script girl was crying too. When Lumet yelled 'Cut!' Shirley wiped her eyes and began to chew her gum again. 'Was that too much?' she demanded in a cool voice. Lumet ran over and hugged her."

Actually, Shirley Knight is anything but casual about her craft, though outwardly she may seem "cool." Eric Till, who directed her in *Miss Julie*, reported she displayed "fantastic concentration" while working on the role.

Her first love is still the theatre, and her successes on Broadway were in "Journey to

the Day," and a production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters." Last year she starred in a controversial Los Angeles stage production of LeRoi Jones' "Dutchman", a play on racism. It was produced by her husband, Gene Persson.

"The reaction was so violent and the atmosphere got so tense that I finally had to leave the cast," she says. "I was afraid after threats to our baby."

The couple has a two-year-old daughter, Kaitlin, who accompanied her mother to Toronto. The taping of "Miss Julie" took place in April, and Kaitlin with her nurse took daily exercise and fresh air in a city park near their hotel.

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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 2

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR WINDSOR, ONT.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1966

ALBERTA QUILTS CUS International Affairs causes split

Ottawa (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students Monday lost one of its strongest members, when the University of Alberta student's council voted to withdraw immediately from the association.

A telegram informing CUS president Doug Ward of Edmonton's decision to leave the organization was received Tuesday in Ottawa.

Edmonton council president Branny Schepanovich has for several months criticized (CUS) for overextending itself in its activities, and at the 30th CUS Congress earlier this month threatened to pull his University delegation out of CUS.

The sudden pull-out drew an expression of "disappointment" from Ward, who said he would personally encourage and assist the Edmonton campus in any future move back to CUS fold.

"I am glad that Branny has had the strength of his convictions" the CUS President said. "Alberta has traditionally been one of the strongest members of CUS."

Schepanovich's opposition to CUS policy, particularly in the area of international affairs, extends back to the day when he was elected council president—March 4.

Earlier this summer he sent a circular to all council presidents warning them against "overextension." The circular questioned the CUS national executive's right to make policy statements on world issues while at the same time claiming to represent the opinion of all Canadian students. It urged delegates to the 30th Congress

to consider restricting CUS to activities which directly involve university and other post-secondary students in Canada.



SCHEPANOVICH

When his proposals failed to receive support at this month's Congress, Schepanovich threatened to pull out of CUS.

"We can do without CUS" Schepanovich was quoted as saying in Edmonton last March "but the question is, can CUS do without us?"

CUS Chief Ward, however, expressed little concern Tuesday about the financial implications of Edmonton's withdrawal.

Edmonton's 11,000 student enrollment would have added an estimated \$7,000 to CUS coffers this year, but the five cent per capita fee increase approved at this year's Congress will more than cancel this out.

Ward said CUS will probably embark on a fund-raising campaign to raise money for its depleted budget, and denied that there will be any cutbacks in CUS projects this year.

"It will mean we are going to have to work harder" he said. "It will be a smaller and tighter union now."

Asked what effect the withdrawal will have on the 280,000 dollar cultural and athletic festival scheduled for next March on the University of Alberta and University of Calgary campuses, Ward said, "I have no comment on this. I don't know what other Councils will have to say, and I wouldn't want to prejudice their opinions." The Festival, called Second Century Week, has received backing from CUS, and financial support from the Centennial Commission and the Alberta Government, as well as from private individuals and companies.

With Edmonton's absence from CUS membership rolls, the organization has 43 members, representing about 160,000 students in Canadian post-secondary Institutions.

Filmsoc program

The first presentation of the University of Windsor Film Society will be "Dr. Strange-love."

The film will be presented Tuesday night in the Ambassador Auditorium.

Gil Gauvreau, Filmsoc President, outlined the year's program this week.

"We offer a total of 14 films this year," he said, "more than ever before."

He added that the Society was continuing its stress on foreign films. "This year we will have movies from Britain, Japan, France, Russia, Italy, Denmark, Sweden and India as well as the US," he said.



FROSH QUEEN Kathy Thompson (right) is congratulated by last year's queen Maryann Mulveney. Hand at right belongs to SAC Social Director Gerry Roth.

Everybody misses "Travellin' Man"

Dr. J. F. Leddy, D. Phil. D.Litt. D. esL. LL.D., D.C.L., President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Windsor, addressed the student body of the University Monday.

Part of it.

Less than 1000 students showed up to hear the great man.

The enrollment of the University is about 3000.

Those who missed the speech will be sorry. They'll probably never get another chance to see the good Doctor before they graduate.

What with one thing and another, he's a busy man.

He's President of the fledgling Company of Young Canadians.

He's Vice-President of World University Services international and so on. So he isn't in town too much.

We asked a few frosh why they missed the speech. Most of them were polite, but said that if they heard one more speech they'd burst.

Lots of them were happier to sit in the grotto and eat lunch

and hold hands. A good trick, to do both.

A few others meant to go, but had pressing engagements elsewhere. Like the language lab, the library, the bookstore.

Those who did listen heard the Great Man say that the University was at the point where there was always one building under construction, one just completed, and one about to start.

He was speaking specifically of the Tower Wing, the Biology Building, and the men's residence.

But for some time there have been constant sounds of hammering, digging, riveting, and so on.

And, Dr. Leddy said, the noise will continue for some time.

There was a moral to the absenteeism Monday. One freshman pointed out that anyone who didn't go was probably happier but less well informed. "If ignorance is bliss, tis folly to be . . ." We told him to submit poetry to Troubadour, not to us.

Fearless Kiervin tracks typewriter

by BRIAN KAPPLER
(Lance Crime Editor)

Student Council had a typewriter.

Once.

But during frosh week it disappeared from the SAC offices in the University Centre, and no-one knows where it went.

It was an expensive, high-quality Olivetti secretarial typewriter.

It weighed about thirty pounds, and was nearly a foot on each side.

So it's unlikely that anyone took it out under his toga.

And no one recalls seeing a freshman with a typewriter disguise.

Jan Weir asked Council what to do about it. They decided that

since the thing had left the office, the External Affairs Department should handle the case.

So Weir called in Jack (Sam Spade) Kiervin, the External Affairs Director, to chase down the typewriter.

Wednesday, we asked Kiervin how the case was progressing.

"I've applied analytical methods," he told us, "but the system broke down when it became necessary to look for the culprits' fingerprints. It seems there weren't any. And nobody wears gloves in September. So the crook must not have any fingers."

Kiervin said that the graduate society was looking for typewriters last week, and that he wants to ask Ramon Sood,

Gradsoc president, for more information.

Trusting in Kiervin, SAC hasn't bothered to alert the University security police to the theft.

Kiervin says that he wants to talk to officials of the Bulmer typewriter company.

He explained that last week, when the Lance rented several typewriters from Bulmer, and sold several others, "an error could have been made."

The investigation continues, and Kiervin promises to make public the details as soon as he names the culprit.

EXPO - Pg. 4



There are people who said I would not last a week but contrary to popular opinion here I am again, scintillating and alive just like germ city, no matter how much Drano you use.

Homer Plante is alive, rejoice!!

A recent perfunctory survey showed that the main topics that occupy the minds of University of Windsor students are:

1. The problem of the infinity of the universe.
2. The problem of the certainty of Knowledge.
3. The problem of Existence.

and 4. Sex.

In that order. Space will allow me to only solve the first three, with the help of my Socrates-Corona electric typewriter. The latter, I am afraid you will have to work out for yourself. However if you require any assistance questions may be directed to me, Dear Addy c-o this newspaper and I will return your answer in a plain wrapper. PROBLEM 1

If a man were to leave the earth from any one point and travel towards the zenith, he will eventually (provided that no celestial movement takes place) return to earth at the antipodes of that place whence he left.

The reason for this seemingly phenomenon is as follows:

The universe is gripped in a time warp, an imperfection. The opposing perfection of this is, of course, eternity. In a pantheistic way the universe is therefore an imperfect mirror image of a perfect universe, eternally God.

PROBLEM 2.

Let us imagine a goldfish bowl the size of the universe and in that goldfish bowl an infinite number of black jelly beans and one white jelly bean. Also let us place in this bowl a computer which would perform the task of shaking the bowl and analyzing the bowls contents, singly, as to colour.

Setting our computer to work let us give some thought to the results of many analyses. It is quite possible that the computer will "know" only of the existence of the black jelly beans and not of the existence of the white. Carrying this to the other extreme the computer could "discover" only the existence of the white jelly bean and be totally ignorant of the black jelly beans.

How do we know that every time we prick our fingers we will feel pain much less blood? The conclusion is we cannot have certain knowledge of anything . . . but do not try and put that on examination paper.

PROBLEM 3.

Existence as we know it is composed of a countless number of circles. The greater the circumference of the circle the lower the degree of perception increases for the participating beings. Within the structure of anyone the participating beings are all diametrically opposed, hence the existence of the circle.

All concentric circles are in a state of constant motion, revolution, about their common centre. It is the fact that the participating beings are at opposite ends of diameters that keeps the circles in motion. It stands to reason that the outer circles' participating members are revolving at a rate much faster than the members of the inner circles relative to the centre. At the centre there is a point which does not revolve, the still-point. This still-point has the highest level of perception, some people call this being, which has no equal and no diametrical opposite, GOD!!!

HUME THOUGHTS FROM A BROAD

Immaculate Kant
I can't
And neither can he!
The quandary in which myself
I now find
Surely it is just a
State of mind.
Whether it is all a dream
And things are not what they seem
Or I am real
And I can feel
I cannot fathom.

REMEMBER FROTH THAT DESPITE WHAT YOUR PROFESSORS TELL YOU, YOU ARE ALL EXPECTED TO BE ANAL RETENTIVES UNTIL NEXT YEAR THEN EXPLODE!
TO MAUREEN K. THE GIRL IN THE TEX-MADE SHEET MY FAULT

Too small, too large
relative acromegaly
Again coerced, not
by you but by the
Tyrant foot .

Hymnal marriage
of the psychic drama
To the Byzantine Rite
ships that pass in the night
That is all that we . . . I am.

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Two new chaplains named

by CHRISTINE BRANIGAN

University religious life is supported by the services of chaplains representing the Roman Catholic, Anglican and United churches.



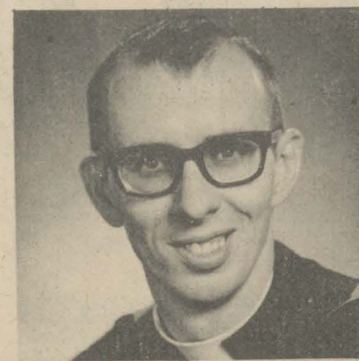
REV. McEACHERN

Reverend V. McEachern, Ph.D., will again be United Church chaplain. Dr. McEachern feels that availability to and individual contact with his parishioners is an important part of his chaplaincy. His office is located in Room 317 in the Windsor Hall tower. Faculty advisor of the Iona Club, Dr. McEachern hopes that the first meeting can be held Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 4:30 and every other week thereafter.

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A veteran of the RCAF and more recently from a parish in British Columbia, Dr. Eachern and his wife have moved a great deal in the past few years. With their present home located at the corner of Sunset and Riverside Drive, they feel able to maintain a closer contact

with United Church students, especially those from out of town.



FR. CHRISTIANSON

The Rev. W. Christianson, S.T.B., was ordained in the spring of 1966 after completing training at Trinity College in Toronto. In addition to his chaplaincy duties, Father Christianson will also be pursuing courses towards his doctorate in philosophy

Services will continue to be held on a regular daily basis in St. Basil's House Chapel (located between the University Centre and Assumption University) with a 10:30 a.m. service on Sundays. The chaplain's office and residence are located in the old Canterbury College building at 172 Patricia Road.

Fr. Christianson plans to reconvert the lower level at 172 Patricia to a student lounge complete with a television, a record player and a good supply of records, providing Anglican students with a place off campus to relax and bring their friends. It is also hoped that the area will ease the cramped eating facilities around campus by providing students with an area to eat their lunches in.

Free coffee will always be on hand. This lounge area is open to students now.

Fr. and Mrs. Christianson are anxious to meet Anglican students by having them in their home for bridge-playing, social gatherings and varied evening events. A discussion group which would tackle modern problems ranging from integration to mercy killing will provide Anglican students with the stimulation necessary to help in a critical understanding and thus strengthening of their religious life, he said.



FR. HOGAN

Also new on campus this fall is The Rev. T. Hogan, C.S.B., a native of Detroit and a graduate of St. Michael's in Toronto. Fr. Hogan comes to the U of W from teaching English and religion at the Basilian high school in Houston, Texas. His office is Room 114 on the main floor of the Assumption University building.

As faculty moderator of the Thomas More Society, he plans to use the club as a base for an expanding discussion group of current and new problems. "So many university students are never confronted with issues which must become important to the developing individual," he said. "The unique ecumenical setting of this campus can provide this stimulation."

He feels a combination of discussions and films would be a new way of approaching current themes.

In future meetings, Fr. Hogan hopes to present films by Fellini and Bergman including European productions such as "La Dolce Vita," "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," and "The Virgin Spring." Fr. Hogan comments, "In no way would this overlap the activities of similar groups on campus, but would provide students with an opportunity to discuss human problems, relationships and involvements in depth."

Another important feature of campus religious life could be the continuation of weekend conferences to be held perhaps in Pontiac similar to the interdenominational conference that took place in Paris, Ontario, last spring.

17 PERCENT INCREASE

More profs named

Seven newly-appointed faculty members bring the total number of full-time teachers at the University of Windsor to 213.

The increase from last year's total of 128 is 17 percent. The new total does not include post-doctorate fellows, graduate teaching fellows, sessional and other part-time instructors.

Bruce E. Burton, associate lecturer, Institute of Social Studies, The Hague, is appointed assistant professor political science department.

Dr. Vincente Perez-Soler is appointed assistant professor of modern languages. Born in Valencia, Spain, he obtained his Licentiate and PhD at the University of Valencia.

Dr. Edward P. Sheridan is appointed assistant professor, psychology.

Ron R. Stewart is appointed a lecturer in the sociology and anthropology department, and Seymour Faber a part-time lecturer in the same department and also in the psychology department.

Ronald G. Hoskins, who has been completing PhD studies at Queen's University, where he was a tutor in honours Canadian history for the last two years, is appointed lecturer, history department. He received his BA and MA at the University of Windsor.

John A. McCorquodale is appointed lecturer, civil engineering. Born at Woodstock, Ont., he received his B.E. Sc from University of Western Ontario and his M.Sc. from the University of Glasgow.

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THE HARDHAT WON'T HELP IF THEY DROP THE SHOVEL ON ME says Joe Workman, but he digs the job anyhow. It's the new

men's residence, and it just started the day before this picture was taken.

(Pat Rossiter photos)

Building program continues

"one just completed, one in planning stage, one half finished" - Leddy

The building boom at the University of Windsor has reached the point where there is always "one building just completed, one half done, and one in the planning stage."

That's how University President J. F. Leddy described the present state of construction affairs.

And there are now two well under construction, one starting, and one just finished.

Classes are now being held in the Biology Building; the south wing of Windsor Hall is about half done; the University refrigeration plant is almost as far along; excavations have just begun for a new men's residence; and classes are being held in the Loblaw's building as the renovations near completion.

The Loblaw's Building, on Wyandotte between Sunset and California, was purchased by

the University during the summer, and renovations have transformed it into a classroom building to temporarily house the Fine Arts department, including music, drama, sculpture, and painting. Part of the building will also be used for classrooms equipped to accommodate closed circuit TV lectures.

Remodelling of the building is nearly complete.

Addition of a South Wing to Windsor Hall will cost the University more than \$1,600,000.

The wing will be a "mirror image" of the existing north wing, built in 1965.

The new wing was designed by Giffels Associates Limited, and is being built by Eastern Construction. Construction began April 25, and is slated to be completed early next year.

The wing will be connected with the tower at basement and second floor levels. There will



GODDAM MUD says Joe Workman as he dismantles concrete forms on the refrigeration plant job. He won't be much happier when the mud freezes, because he'll freeze too.

also be a connection with the Biology Building.

The new wing will house the psychology department and laboratories, the school of nursing, and the classics, sociology and theology departments, presently inadequately housed in other buildings.

The building will be fully air-conditioned and equipped with outlets for closed-circuit television.

The Biology Building, completed this spring at a total cost of \$1,700,000, includes facilities for the studies of zoology, general biology, botany, microbiology, and related sciences; an aquarium; a museum; and a large area for the care and study of animals.

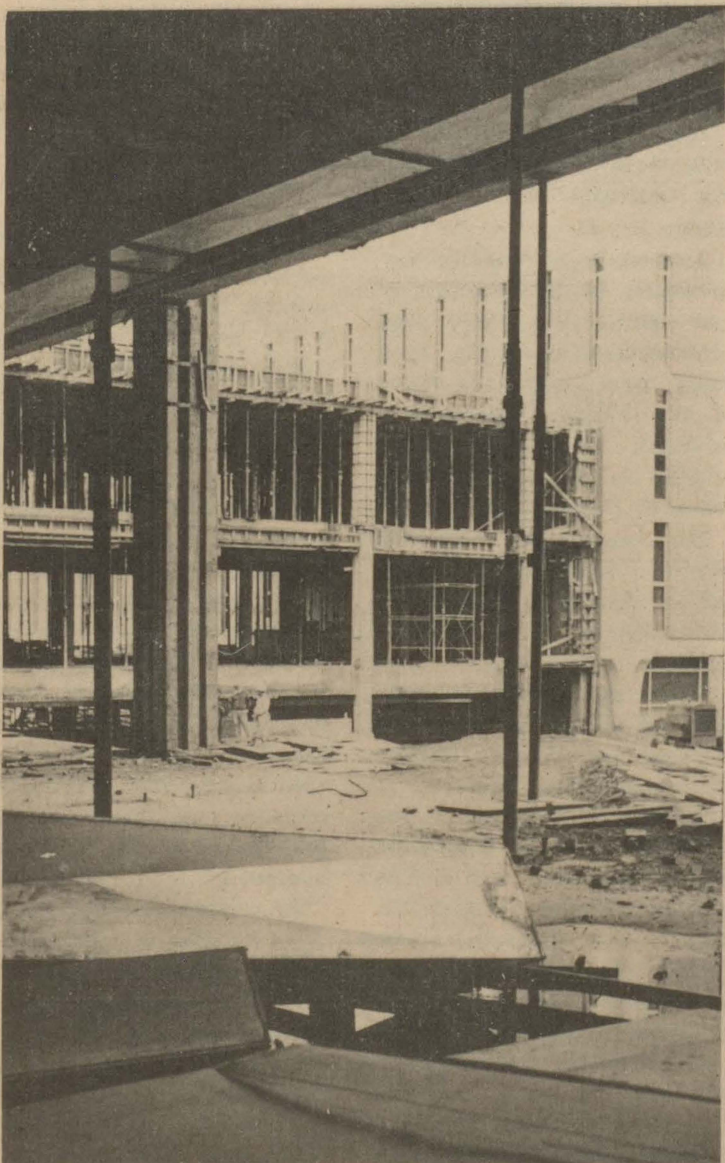
A non-enclosed portion of the roof will have four greenhouses with 4,700 square feet

under glass. An enclosed section will house plant growth chambers, a mechanical room and shop area.

Since the building houses both research facilities and teaching areas and year-round use of most of the building expected, the entire building will be air-conditioned. Insulating glass window units incorporate a solar-gray exterior sheet and clear plate glass interior sheet.

The refrigeration plant now under construction on the riverfront will serve to air-condition most of the University buildings without their own air-conditioning equipment.

The new men's residence now under construction between Cody Hall and Huron Line will almost double the total accommodation for men on campus.



MIRROR IMAGE of the north wing, the new south wing of Windsor Hall will house several departments now cramped in attics, basements and garrets.



SHAKESPEARE CENTRE is what Drama czar Dan Kelly calls this imposing edifice, but to us

it's still Loblaw's. It houses the department of fine arts, drama workshops, and some TV classes.

THE LANCE



JOHN TOMLINSON
Editor-in-Chief

JOHN GOYEAU
Business Manager

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second-class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press and Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

Troubadour acclaimed, continuation now 'assured'

The success of the new literary supplement of The Lance, The Troubadour, ensures its continuation.

Imaginative art and writing which often has gone unpublished or had only a limited circulation at the U of W will now be more widely seen.

We hope to combine the best features of Generation with fresh creative artwork to publish a supplement of distinction.

There have been some criticism, as well as a considerable amount of favorable comment, of The Troubadour. This is welcomed, and look forward to contributions from those who voiced the loudest complaints.

Interest at the University for and about the supplement is high, and The Troubadour could well establish a unique tradition among Canadian university newspapers.

Council cuts many budgets; axe falls on smaller clubs

The ax has already fallen on the suggested budgets of many campus organizations.

Those advocates of obscure causes who have approached this year's SAC with enthusiasm over narrowly-focused projects have found that the preliminary announcements of the Student Council regarding budget cutting were accurate.

Since the SAC is starting out with a sizeable deficit, it is quite apparent that a tight-fisted attitude is necessary. The \$4,000 is not totally lost, but only a small portion of the money is available for purposes of accounting.

The New Christy Minstrel concert of last February, which is a major cause of the deficit, was a costly lesson. Less ambitious programs will be planned until the loss is made up.

Returning students remember only too well the folly of some of last year's clubs. Restrictions have been placed on a few, unfortunately, because of what took place.

The SAC has strong grounds for requesting a raise in the \$12.50 activities fee for next year's council.

The U of W can scarcely hope to compete on even terms with schools with a much larger fee. The mean figure for councils across Canada is roughly \$22.

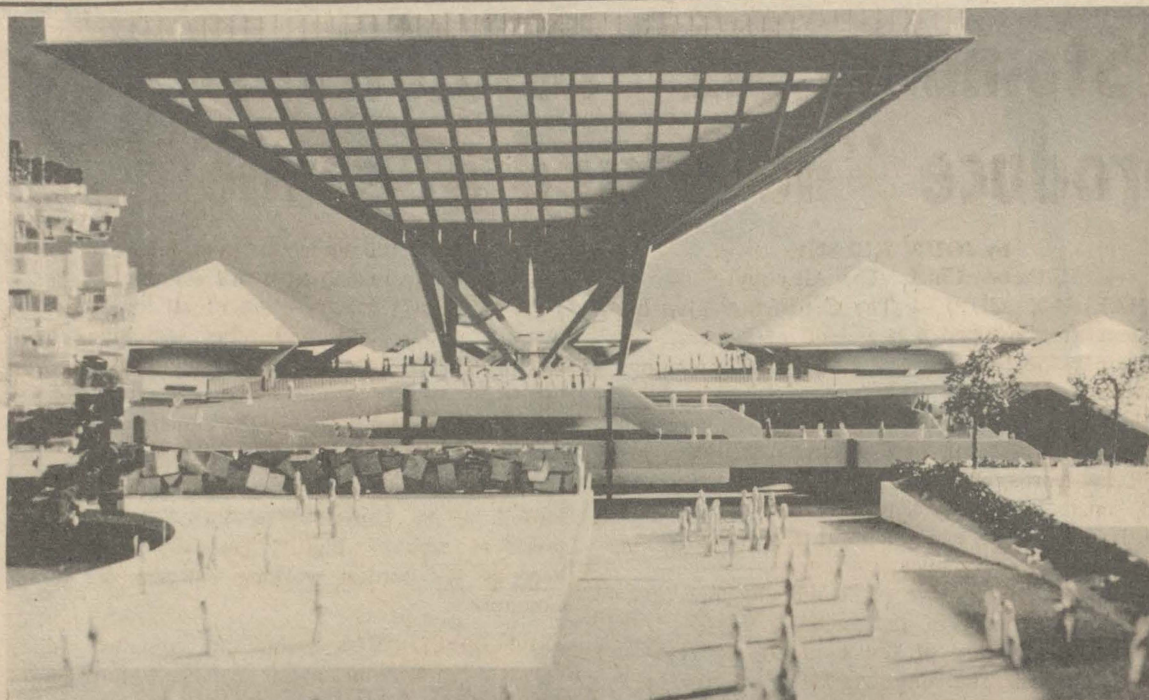
Weir seeks new decision on Senate study week decree

The move by SAC to alter the academic calendar to include both the slack week and "study week" just prior to exams is worthy of active support by the student body.

Slack week, scheduled for the end of February was put in the calendar apparently to allow for the displacement of the traditional study week. This substitution can provide only limited relief for staff and students.

The rationale of the Senate of the University which decided on the abolition of study week is not clear. The members are, however, willing to reconsider.

Certainly, two or three days between the end of classes and exams is not sufficient to provide for preparation for exams.



Canadian Pavilion "fascinating"

(Editor's note — John Tomlinson, Lance Editor in Chief, spent two days in Montreal touring the site of Expo '67, as a guest of the Expo Planning Committee. This is his report on the mammoth Canadian Pavilion now under construction.)

Upside-down pyramids, an 18-foot map, and a "people tree" highlight the Canadian Pavilion at Expo 67.

"No surprise"

BY JAN WEIR
SAC President

The withdrawal of the University of Alberta from CUS does not come as a surprise to many of the delegates of the recent CUS convention in Halifax. Branny Schepanovich, the student president of the University of Alberta, caused quite a stir at the CUS Congress in an attempt to limit what he thought was an "overextension" of CUS policy.

Schepanovich questioned the validity of CUS making policy statements on international affairs while claiming to represent Canadian students.

While many other delegations, including the Windsor representatives, agreed with Schepanovich, they were offended by his presentation and his impatience with entertaining possible modifications.

Most of the delegations lost faith in Schepanovich when he entered a motion on the floor of the international committee to limit expenses on international travel to \$500.

Last year, only \$580 was spent on international travel.

It became painfully clear after this that perhaps Schepanovich was not as well informed on the situation as he might be.

He could very well achieve his aims by staying within CUS. Doug Ward in his opening speech affirmed his agreement that CUS had to "pull in its horns" and focus on a policy that more directly involved education.

Schepanovich wanted to impose too rigid a straight jacket on CUS policy.

Other delegates felt that Ward's position left more flexibility and would eventually attain most of Schepanovich's ideals.

The "people tree" is a stylized maple more than 60 feet high with a thousand "leaves," each of 15 sq. ft.

The nylon panel leaves will represent Canadians at work and leisure.

The Canadian government is spending millions of dollars on the mammoth pavilion designed to represent the whole of Canada to the exposition, whose theme is "Man and His World."

While many of the individual exhibits seem extravagant, together they will make a complete picture of our nation to be presented to the millions of international visitors Expo hopes to greet.

The focal point of the whole pavilion will be a huge inverted pyramid, the Katimavik (Eskimo word for meeting place). The pyramid serves as a setting for a collection of objects which the government has represented as universal to all men. There are replicas of a sun dial, an hour glass, a compass, a gyroscope, a radar antenna, and so on. Food, too, because it's more or less universal helps to illustrate the theme of "Man and His World."

There are seed pods of the lotus, the wild carrot, the heliobore, bittercress, and, of course, maple.

I especially enjoyed the representation in the Katimavik of man himself — a highly original collection of masks, from Japan, from Greece and Rome of two millennia ago, African masks of various political and religious significance, and a colourful Haida Indian mask.

The designers swear that the electronic music they have planned to accompany the Katimavik exhibits will add to the effect.

There are several dozen separate exhibits within the Canadian pavilion, and some of them are worthy of special note.

The "land" from which the "people tree" arises is divided into four quadrants, each dealing with an aspect of Canadian life. Have a look, especially, at the "ethnic diversity" section. Not yet complete, it promises to be of special interest.

Nobody likes to talk about how much it cost to build the rotating theatre used to present five different movies about the cultural and political growth of Canada.

My hosts told me great lists of figures about how many people can watch the movies

at once, how long they last, and so on, but I promptly forgot them.

Briefly, the idea is this: The theatre is divided into six sections like wedges of pie. Five of these are in front of movie screens at any time, the other is in a loading dock changing passengers. The theatre then moves, and several short movies are presented, explaining the historical growth of Canada to foreign visitors and any Canadian citizens who want the ride.

The first is about exploration, the next conflict and settlement, and so on.

Thinking all the time, the planners decided that there was sure to be a lineup in front of this exhibit, so they threw a roof over it, and lined the approach with a series of displays of artifacts and books about the history of Canada.

And watch your step on the way out of the theatre. Departing, you climb a ramp, turn a corner, and find yourself caught in a mirror-produced fantasy of images and sounds from 1867, the year of Canadian Confederation.

An area of 90,000 square feet has been set aside for a series of displays on "Challenges."

Though highly expensive and spectacular, these exhibits are probably the weakest thematically. To me, they evoked more thought of the Canadian National Exhibition than of the challenges of Canadian life.

Taken as a whole, the Canadian Pavilion will offer an accurate, if stylized, picture of Canadian life.

And there are many other pavilions, sponsored by various commercial concerns, international organizations, and governments. Few are as large as the Canadian pavilion, but all are open to the public, and the diversity is such that in a week one could not take in all that is offered.

At present, the grounds are a sea of mud to which about 10,000 workmen strive to bring order. They claim that they are ahead of schedule, and will be ready for the opening next year.

If the thing ever does open, we'd say "So see it!"

You may not see it all; you surely won't want to. But there are bound to be enough interesting exhibits to make it a thoroughly fascinating experience.

"Stomping Six" resolutions produce "new kind of student"

by JOHN KELSEY

(Editor-in-Chief, The Ubysey)

HALIFAX (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students has invented a new kind of student.

He pays no fees and gets a salary for attending university.

He probably doesn't have middle-class parents.

He wants to learn, and actively participates in what he learns by attending board of governor and senate meetings, electing representatives to boards and senates, and fighting for alternate ways to administer universities.

He fights to preserve academic freedom and improve the quality of universities.

He is a creature of the stomping six resolutions passed Thursday by 250 delegates to the 30th Canadian Union of Students Congress at Dalhousie University.

The major resolution of the stomping six is universal accessibility to higher education, which replaces the standing CUS order that spurred UBC's march of concern last October.

The new univac move, calling for student salaries, no fees and improved education at all levels, rolled over the remnants of right-wing opposition from McGill University, Maritime and University of Alberta delegates by a vote of 86 to 36.

The other five resolutions support universal accessibility by advocating:

- Increased federal support for education by granting new taxation powers to the provinces, since education is constitutionally a provincial matter in Canada;

- Non-secret board of governors and academic senate meetings;

- Student participation in deciding questions of academic freedom;

- A new CUS commitment to higher quality education, full student participation in university

government and full student responsibilities to take an active role in raising academic standards.

- Univac calls for rejection of all loan plans, bursaries, means tests and other conditions on student aid, favoring tuitionless student stipends.

It urges student community work to remove motivational barriers to higher education, beginning at the pre-school level.

The 24-point resolution was drafted and moved by the University of Victoria's student president Stephen Bigsby, generally regarded here as the hardest working delegate of the Congress.

Said Bigsby, "This resolution, contains both long-term financial and social goals, and immediate implementation steps."

He said it could, if implemented with the rest of the stomping six university affairs resolutions, change the entire character of Canadian universities.

University of British Columbia delegate Peter Braund spoke strongly for all six resolutions and said UBC would work for their implementation.

In other business, UBC moved that CUS start a national student newsmagazine, to cost the union \$10,000 an issue.

Working with McGill's Victor Rabinovitch, CUS associate secretary for communications, UBC's Braund told the Congress the first issue would appear on all campuses in early 1967.

The Congress also approved money to hire two new travelling field secretaries.

One will work exclusively in the Maritimes to help strengthen student councils at the small Atlantic schools.

The other new field secretary will work with all member institutes to create student housing co-operatives across Canada.



MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY Student Council president Rex Murphy rises at CUS convention to announce that "CUS is nothing but a gigantic Gestetner machine", and that he and Memorial are leaving the Union. The departure was one of four, which were offset by four new entries to the 43-member Union.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Lance accepts typed, double spaced letters of one page, provided they are not obscene or libelous.

Submit letters by 6 p.m. Monday for publication Friday.

No pseudonyms may be used unless the writer makes his identity known to the Editor.

Make submissions in the Press Office, second floor, University Centre.

McLEAN ARTICLE SAID VILE ATTACK

Sir:

Your recent article about Miss Evelyn McLean was a vile, slanderous attack on one of the great ladies of our campus.

You may scoff at morality, but statistics show that ever since the "new wave" morality has taken hold in our country, illegitimate births have increased 12 percent.

Someone has to insure the safety of the many co-eds, most of them fresh from the countryside and pure as a daisy.

Think of a thousand worried fathers, who all hope wholeheartedly that the officials of the University are taking the proper steps to insure that their little girls are protected from the ravenous, animalistic males who lurk in every corner.

I know that my dad is greatly relieved to know that I am protected. And I know that he will not be amused to learn of the critical attitude of your paper towards Miss McLean and her efforts.

You cynical lechers just don't realize the things girls go through.

Morality is the only staff which weak, confused frosh girls can safely lean on. No other is so dependable, so steadfast, so reliable.

So from now on, lay off Miss McLean.

Sue Pegler (Arts Pelim)

IS SW&A REALLY "AGGRAVATION"?

Dear Sir:

Sept. 14 brought 1100 frosh face to face with the bitter truth. They are no longer students — at least in the eyes of the SW & A, our local system of public aggravation. Countless young innocent frosh were informed by the mighty father of fathers as he sat perched on his plastic air cushion that the fare for university students is 25c, no longer 15c. They failed to mention and so did the frosh that nursing students and business students are allowed to pay student fare.

I always make a point of complaining and usually the bus driver will agree that university students are probably the most deserving of a special student rate. Do you realize how much you have spent in the past two weeks on tuition, books, and board? Add to that total BUS FARE.

Incidentally, why is the bus stop STILL on the east corner of Patricia. Come the first heavy rain or snow or slush or anything else and our theme tune will be "Wade in the Water."

The bus systems in other cities are at least realistic. The SW&A charges 25 cents. So does the DSR in Detroit. Some difference. Of course, if one is lucky it is possible to occasionally transfer on to a bus head-

ed out for the former suburbs which were promised better bus service after annexation (nine months ago).

You can't beat City Hall and I guess you can't beat the bus system either.

Ann Scranton

EX-LIBERAL FAN "GOOD & FED UP"

Sir:

The people of this country have had about enough of the Liberal party. I'm a former Liberal, but I'm good and fed up with the way those clowns are running the country.

Remember several months ago, when, copying the US, Pearson and Sharp set down "wage-price guidelines," of 3.8 per cent?

Then, a few months later, they decided that the poor, oppressed seaway workers needed a thirty-per cent raise, and guidelines be damned. At the same time they gave a similar raise to the airline workers. After all, what's a guideline when there are votes at stake?

And just last month, the railway men got eighteen per cent, for a start, to go back to work. And sure enough, after two or three days of government pleading they did go back to work.

30 per cent, 18 per cent, five or eight times the guideline, but what the hell?

Then, dear old Mr. Sharp announces that "to prevent inflation" he will have to stall on medicare, which the whole country has been waiting for since 1920.

I used to be a Liberal, but I'd like to know what the hell is the matter with a government that sells out the whole country for the benefit of a few unions?

After this mess, I've come to the conclusion that Pearson and Sharp belong in the NDP, and I belong in the Conservative Party.

Edwin Coyne (Commerce II)

SCATOLOGICAL SEGREGATION?

Dear Sir:

Is the university a place of free discussion among all scholars? You might think "Yes" but I say most emphatically and decisively "No". No!

For free and equal discussion all levels of scholars — professors and students must be able to associate and converse on a equalitarian basis. Can they do this? Again I say most emphatically and decisively "No". No!

Why do I say most emphatically and decisively "No"? It is the fact of university segregated washrooms. Please understand that I am not referring to "Male" and "Female", two arbitrary but understandable designations, but to the scatological dichotomy between staff and students throughout the University of Windsor.

Perhaps I am not adequately informed on this matter? Are staff washrooms designed especially with the anatomy of the elderly and overweight professor in mind? Or am I incorrect in assuming that "male" and "female" washrooms make for sufficient differentiation including all members of the university community? Would not "male" and "female" washrooms include professors and staff members?

Although I am only a new student here, the distinction made in this area do not lead me to assume that I will enjoy

university life. I would suggest that reform in washroom facilities would make a first plank in making the university a place of free idea exchange.

SOCIAL DIRECTOR SAYS "THANKS"

Now that all of the clamor and excitement of frosh week are over, and we can view the week as a passed event, I am reasonably sure that it can be classed as a successful initiation and orientation, socially and financially.

Engineering Services, the University Centre Staff, cafeteria staff, the Administration from Dr. Leddy to the Office of Student Affairs, and every student, deserve a vote of thanks for their contributions.

Special thanks must go to the Frosh Week planning committee, and of course to the frosh without whose participation there would have been nothing to plan, do, or remember.

I hope you enjoyed it.

Gerry Roth

Social Director,

Student Council

CONGRATULATIONS FOR TROUBADOUR

Sir:

May I offer my congratulations to the entire staff of your excellent new supplement, Troubadour.

The splendid material by Mr. Allaby, especially, was a welcome change from the usual low quality of your sports and editorial copy.

Keep up the good work.

George Winston (Arts III)

SPORTS

by PHIL WAIER, Lance Sports Editor

The 1966-67 athletic program was described by Dick Moriarty, athletic director, as the most ambitious and challenging to date.

This year there is competition for men in 23 interfaculty sports, 11 extramural and 14 intercollegiate as well as an enlarged service program. Last year marked the beginning of the service program with instruction being offered in archery. Moriarty and Dave Cole handled the coaching and organized the competition. It was evident from the enthusiastic student response that the activity was enjoyed by all.

With the growth of the University and primarily the Physical Education Dept., this program of instruction to the GENERAL STUDENT BODY has been expanded to include such carry over sports as golf, tennis, badminton, bowling, aquatics, fencing and judo.

The service program in tennis started this Monday with 25 students in attendance. Eight had never been on the courts before.

To date the program seems quite successful and next year McPherson hopes to extend it to two weeks. The service program in golf also began this Monday and will continue until Wed. Sept. 28.

John Mickle and J. C. Nash are conducting the program. Newcomers are welcome to attend the remaining sessions being held Sept. 26 and 28 in St. Denis Hall at 7 p.m.

Consult the Athletic program for other activities being sponsored throughout the year.

This week also marked the beginning of the fall Interfaculty sports schedule. The opening practices in football and softball were held Wednesday except for the engineers who ran through a few plays Monday evening.

It's quite evident they're trying to regain the football championships which was captured by Commerce. Last year the businessmen surprised the entire campus by winning their first championship in football.

The actual inter-faculty competition will begin Mon., Sept. 26. In this contest the consistently strong Arts II squad will face the well stocked Engineer team. The action is scheduled to take place somewhere behind Cody Hall.

Men's Sports

INTRAMURAL

Mon. Sept. 26 — 4:45 p.m. — Arts II vs Engineers.
Wed. Sept. 28 — 4:45 p.m. — P.E. vs Commerce.

GOLF

Service Program Mon. Sept. 26 & Sept. 28, 7:00 p.m. St. Denis Hall.
Interfaculty Tournament Thurs. Sept. 23 to Sept. 24. Semi-finals at Beach Grove, 18 holes.
Sun. Sept. 25 Finals, Kingsville, 36 holes.

TENNIS

Sat. Sept. 24, Men's Singles. Fri. Sept. 30, Men's doubles. U. of W. courts.

SOCCER — Interfaculty

Mon. Sept. 26 — 4:45 p.m., Science vs Engineers.
Tues. Sept. 27 — 4:45 p.m., Commerce vs Arts I.
Wed. Sept. 28 — 4:45 p.m., Engineers vs Arts II.
Thurs. Sept. 29 — 4:45 p.m., Physical Ed vs Science.
Fri. Sept. 30 — 4:45 p.m., Interfaculty Office Selection, All Stars.
All games played at Prince Road Park

Have you reported your local address to the Registrar's office? If you didn't do it at registration, you'd better do it now.

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B. B. Sched. out - next year is here

The University of Windsor Lancer Basketball team, defending O-Q.A.A. and Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association National Champions, released their 1966-67 basketball schedule last week.

The 21-game schedule includes ten home games, and eleven away games. Eight of the ten home games are scheduled for Saturday evening.

The Lancers open the home schedule on Nov. 26, against Waterloo Lutheran University, the only Canadian team to defeat the Windsor school during the 1965-66 season.

In addition to Waterloo Lutheran the Lancers will also play home-and-home series with their five O-Q.A.A. league opponents — Western, Waterloo, McMaster, Toronto and Guelph. In single home games the Lancers will meet such top U.S. competi-

tion as Central Michigan University, as well as traditional rivals — Adrian, Calvin, and Detroit Institute of Technology.

On the road, nationally ranked University of Detroit, the University of Buffalo, Baldwin Wallace, Eastern Michigan and Wayne State University will provide the opposition.

Head Coach Bob Samaras, who is entering his fifth year at the reins of the Lancers, looks upon the 66-67 schedule as one of the most challenging his squad has faced. In releasing the schedule, Samaras, was quoted as saying, "We have set two goals for the Lancers during the coming season.

Since it is Centennial Year, we want to make an all-out effort to retain the O-Q.A.A. Championship and get an opportunity to keep the McGee Trophy and the C.I.A.U. Na-

tional Championship here in Windsor for our fans. Needless to say, we are also out to improve our record against U.S. competition this year."

Last season the Lancers had an overall record of 16 and 12, including a 15 and 1 record against Canadian competition, and a 1 win - 11 loss record against U.S. competition. Ironically, the one victory for the Lancers over U.S. competition came on Feb. 23, when they defeated the third ranked U.S. National small college team, Youngstown University in the last game of the regularly scheduled season.

Coach Eddi Chittaro will again assist Samaras with the Lancer team and also act as head coach of the University of Windsor Crusader freshman team.

GOLF

by JOHN MICKLE

By press time most of the scores were in for the Qualifying round for the Men's University Golf Championship.

From the way the scores look, competition will be keen when the tournament begins at Beach Grove Golf Club, Thurs. Sept. 22. After 18 holes at Beach Grove the best twelve continue on to Kingsville Golf Club for 36 holes Sunday.

The lowest four players comprise the intercollegiate golf team which plays at Kitchener Westmount on Fri., Oct. 7.

University golf coach Orv Perreault was last seen looking rather dazed when he found out that Nicholas, Palmer, and Player did not qualify this year. He admitted that without these three, our chances are looking a little dim.

Some of the lower qualifiers are:
Glenn Madell 75
Bob Lamoureux 75
Sandy Roland 76
Dale Groombridge 76
Ward Parsons 77
Dennis Egan 77
Brian Turner 77
John Mickle 77
Mike Smith 78
Tom Brown 78

Final standings will be posted outside the Athletic Department office at St. Denis Hall.



HEAD DOWN, SWING THRU — Dale Groombridge (Commerce II) takes a few practice swings before entering the semi-finals at the Beach Grove Golf and Country Club. A record number of golfers turned out for this year's tournament.

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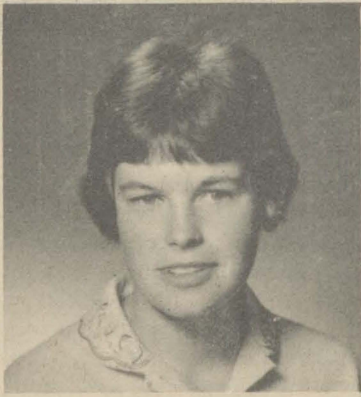
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROFS NAMED



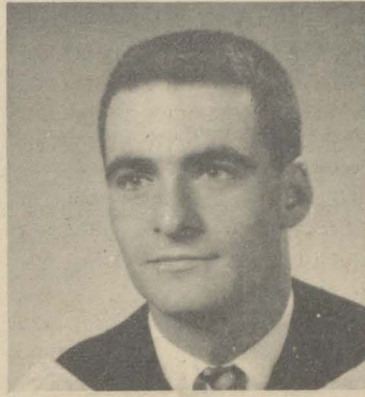
BARRY McPHERSON

- Lecturer in measurement and evaluation, principles in athletic training and kinesiology.
- Assistant coach, hockey team
- Coach, intercollegiate badminton, tennis and wrestling.



SUE HILTON

- Winner Ontario Junior and Open and the Canadian Junior and Close championships, 1962
- Winner of the Northwest USA regional championship last year at Eugene, Oregon
- Coach, women's intercollegiate basketball team



JOHN NASH, JR.

- Director of intramural athletics
- Lecturer in health education, and instructor in football, track and field, aquatics and golf
- Coach, intercollegiate track and field and swim teams



RAY HERMISTON

- Director, research program, school of physical education
- Lecturer in research methods and exercise physiology
- Coach, intercollegiate hockey team

Amazons prepare

Once again womens athletics on campus are under way with Intercollegiate tryouts being held for basketball and track.

This year the badminton, volleyball and basketball teams will complete with teams from Waterloo, University of Guelph, Waterloo Lutheran, and McMaster in 3 round-robin tournaments being held at Guelph, Toronto and Waterloo. The teams will also play games against teams from the University of Western Ontario.

The swimming team will also see action in two scheduled meets to be held at Guelph and Ryerson.

The intramural programme is focusing attention on regularly scheduled league games in basketball, volleyball and bowling. A softball league has been added to the program this year.

Tournaments are planned, on an intramural level in badminton, tennis, and table tennis, while a much larger program is anticipated in swimming.

The Men's and Women's Athletic Councils will co-operate in sponsoring special co-ed events in hockey, golf, badminton, tennis, table tennis and softball.

The president of the Women's Athletic Council Jeanne Thompson, the other council members, Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Assistant Athletic Director and Miss Sue Hilton, lecturer in the School of Physical Education have arranged the program.

John Nash, the newly appointed men's intramural director.

Aside from being an avid golfer himself Mr. Nash is the son of John Nash Sr., of London who won the Men's Ontario Open Golf Championship several times. This Activity will take place partially indoors and partially outdoors.

Swimmers plan eight meets

John Nash, newly appointed head coach of swimming at the University of Windsor, has announced an eight-meet intercollegiate schedule,

Included are 3 home meets, 3 away meets, and participation in the annual O.I.A.A. and O-Q.A.A. Championships. The 1966-67 schedule marks Windsor's most extensive participation in intercollegiate swimming since the sport was introduced two years ago.

The Lancer tankmen open the season on Dec. 10, taking on

powerful Calvin College at the Riverside Pool. In the only other meet prior to Christmas recess the Lancer swim team travels to Jackson, Michigan to take on the Jackson Community College.

In the 1967 portion of the schedule Windsor entertains Ryerson Polytechnical Institute on Saturday, January 21, and Detroit Tech, Schoolcraft and Windsor meet in a triangular meet on Feb. 4.

On the road the Lancers have a triangular meet at Livonia vs. Schoolcraft and Jackson on Jan.

14, and a dual meet against Oakland University at Rochester Michigan on Feb. 4.

The O.I.A.A. Championships are scheduled for Toronto on the weekend of Feb. 10, and the O-Q.A.A. Championship is scheduled for the following week at McMaster University

Coach J. C. Nash comes well prepared to develop the University swimming program, having participated in high school and university and coached at University of Toronto schools. In announcing the schedule, coach Nash stated that "the Lancer swim team will be facing one of the toughest schedules in Canada due to the large number of U.S. colleges. It is hoped this stiff competition will prepare the team for keen competition in the O.I.A.A. and O-Q.A.A. Canadian Championships."

In addition to the intercollegiate programme extensive activity is planned in "learn to swim," Royal Life Saving and other aquatics service program activities.

Lessons anyone?

by JANET MORRELL

Miss Sue Hilton and Mrs. William Thomson of the physical education department have joined with several male members of the department staff to institute a service program which will allow any student to learn certain sports.

Tennis and golfing lessons are now being offered to interested students, on a purely voluntary basis.

Barry McPherson, an experienced tennis instructor from Toronto, has already started teaching a few students, afternoons, at 4:30. The program is co-educational but only a limited number of students may take part at once.

Golf enthusiasts may also pick up some very valuable hints to improve their game. Every night from 7:00 to 8:30 in St. Dennis Hall students may learn from Miss Sue Hilton, noted Ontario and Canadian golfer, John Mickle, excellent young golfer from Ridgetown, and

LATE FLASH - track and field

TRACK

100 YD. DASH

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. L. Kelly (Science) 11.0. | 2. K. Woodall (Science) 11.3. |
| 3. R. Tremblay (Phys. Ed.) 11.4. | 4. Beauchemin (Phys. Ed.) 11.5. |
| 5. Dudlop (Phys. Ed.) 12.0. | 6. Janzen (Engin.) 12.5. |

440

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Gavin (Phys. Ed.) 55.0. | 2. Woodall (Science) 57.0. |
| 3. Hayman (Phys. Ed.) 58.0. | 4. Steele (Arts II) 58.3. |
| 5. Janzen (Engin.) 59.0. | 6. Chodoriwsky (Phys. Ed.) 62.4. |

880

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Chodoriwsky (Phys. Ed.) 2:12. | 2. Lapsley (Science) 2:17. |
| 3. McDonald (Science) 2:20.3. | 4. Lukes (Engin.) 2:23. |
| 5. Hill (Engin.) | |

1 MILE

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Lapsley (Science) 4:53.3. | 2. Steele (Arts II) 4:58.2. |
| 3. Hayman (Phys. Ed.) 5:02.4. | 4. Parfut (Arts I) 5:06.4. |
| 5. Lumb (Arts I). | 6. McDonald (Science). |

440 YD. RELAY

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Phys. Ed. — Beauchemin, Dunlop, Tremblay, Orr-1:51.0. | 2. Science — Kelly, Woodall, Campbell, Bunce-2:53.4. |
| 3. Engin. — Waier, Janzen, Rudzinski, Hills-3:54.4. | 4. Arts II — Alexande, Jacobzen, Steele, Taranczuk. |

1 MILE RELAY

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Phys. Ed. — Beauchemin, Roberts, Chodoriwsky, Hayman-3:55. | 2. Science — McDonald, Missell, Elliott, Lapsley-4:09.1. |
| 3. Engin.—Lukes, Bardswick, Quan, Wilson-4:19.3. | |

FIELD

DISCUS

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| 1. Haugh (Phys. Ed.) 117'6". | 2. McWha (Arts II), Bunce, (Science) 109'10". |
| 3. Jacobson (Arts II) 102'7". | 4. Wiebe (Engin.) 74'6". |
| 4. Parfut (Arts I) 73'1". | |

JAVELIN

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. McWha (Arts II) 157'2". | 2. Haugh (Phys. Ed.) 152'. |
| 3. Wiebe (Engin.) 149'6". | 4. Jacobzen (Arts II) 123'10". |
| 5. Bunce (Science) 121'. | 6. Elliott (Science) 116'6". |

SHOT PUT

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Haugh (Phys. Ed.) 41'6 3/4". | 2. Jacobzen (Arts II). |
| 3. McWha (Arts II) 34'10". | 4. Orczyk (Phys. Ed.) 32'1". |
| 5. Wiebe (Engin.) 30'10 1/2". | 6. Bunce (Science) 30'1". |

HIGH JUMP

- | | |
|--|---------------------------|
| 1. Kelly (Science) 5'6". | 2. Horneck (Engin.) 5'4". |
| 3. Throckmorton Thrillerflap (Meds II) 2'1 1/4". | |

LONG JUMP

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Lapsley (Science) 17'9". | 2. Preudhomme (Engin.) 17'4". |
| 3. Orr (Phys. Ed.) 17'. | 4. Bardswich (Engin.) 16'11 1/2". |
| 5. Woodall (Science) 16'4 1/2". | 6. Missell (Science) 15'10 1/2". |

Total scores by faculty were: Phys. Ed. 163 points; Science 145; Eng. 105; Arts II 61; Arts I, 26.



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JOIN THE ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

WUSC Secretary-General Mayer calls Kenniff claims "untrue"

BY BRIAN KAPPLER
Lance News Editor

"Pat Kenniff has made statements about World University Service which he knows to be untrue."

Douglas Mayer, Secretary General of WUS of Canada, used these words about Kenniff, past president of the Canadian Union of Students.

Mayer, in Windsor planning the upcoming WUSC national assembly to be held here, said that Kenniff tried to "mislead" delegates to the recent CUS congress by presenting a working paper "full of inaccuracies."

Kenniff's paper ends with a recommendation that CUS withdraw or minimize support for WUSC. The International Statutes of WUS state that a na-

tional WUS committee cannot exist without the sponsorship of the national union of students of the country.

Mayer said that Kenniff was "completely inaccurate" in saying that there was a student-faculty split within the WUSC national committee over the issue of South African goods for an annual WUSC fund raising event, Treasure Van.

Kenniff's report said that because CUS "pressed its point" of opposition to the sale of South African goods, student members of the WUS national committee were "amendable" to a resolution halting the purchase of the goods.

"But," Kenniff continues, "most of the faculty members opposed such a resolution."

Mayer flatly denied the claim,

insisting that "there was no faculty-student split."

Kenniff's statements about the financing of WUSC were also questioned by the WUSC Secretary-General.

Kenniff's paper claims that WUSC has a large surplus fund, and that even more money is tied up in stock for Treasure Van.

Mayer denies that WUSC has any substantial reserves and claims that Treasure Van is financed through loans, not capital diverted from other projects.

Kenniff also made clear in his report that money raised by Treasure Van is spent exclusively in Canada, and that only the cash from the annual Share campaign actually leaves the country to help foreign students.

Kenniff does not claim that WUSC uses misleading advertising, but does state that "the method of advertising has proved misleading in the past."

Mayer's answer to this charge was to present a Treasure Van 66-67 advertising leaflet which states that the proceeds of the sale are used to finance WUSC projects in Canada.

Summarizing Kenniff's report, Mayer said that it contained "too many inaccuracies."

Mayer conferred in Windsor with members of the local WUSC committee and Acting Dean of Student Affairs R. P. Gilmor about the upcoming WUSC national assembly. The assembly, to be held in Windsor in October, will bring together WUSC representatives, faculty and students, from across the country.

Educare to have priority over Medicare says Robarts

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Ontario provincial government places a higher priority on federal aid to education than it does on medical insurance for all Canadians.

Premier John Robarts told the federal-provincial tax structure committee Wednesday (Sept. 14) that Ontario supports the principle of universal public medicare, but welcomed the decision of the federal government to postpone its scheme until July 1, 1967.

However, the provincial government does not approve of postponing federal aid to education until July of 1967.

"While Ontario believes firmly in the desirability of universal medicare schemes for Canadians, we are convinced that . . . expenditures on higher education deserve the greatest priority," the premier said.

Loyola handbook seized

MONTREAL (CUP) — Loyola College students' council Thursday released 2,900 copies of a student handbook it had seized three days earlier for alleged attacks on administration officials.

Council decided Wednesday night to release the handbook — traditionally an introduction to campus life — but also passed a motion of censure against Loyola's board of publications.

The handbook called Loyola "an English-Catholic old-age home", and accused student associations of failing in their social responsibility.

It said college president Father Patrick G. Malone "is trying very hard to build a university image in order that Loyola obtain its charter; he succeeded in creating an American high school."

The handbook's editor, Henry Sobotka, said Thursday (Sept. 15) the council's action in seizing the booklet was "unconstitutional and motivated by the presumed opinion of the administration".

He added: "The handbook tried to get to the root of prob-

lems plaguing many universities, including Loyola." Mr. Sobotka is also editor-in-chief of Loyola's student newspaper, The News.

In censuring its board of publications, the Loyola council passed clauses calling for the board's reorganization.

The council motion also noted the handbook "departs from the traditional format by emphasizing issues that the student will likely encounter in college. The articles are consistently one-sided, but unfortunately its effects were unforeseen and unintended by both the board of publications and its editors."

The motion of censure, distributed with the 102-page handbook, concluded by expressing "regret" at any misunderstanding created by the publication. There was also an apology to any individuals whose reputations might have been unjustly damaged by its contents.

The Quebec government is now studying Loyola College in what many observers feel will be an attempt to amalgamate it with several other small colleges into a larger, more complex university.

bits and pieces

CLUB BUDGETS

Must be submitted to the SAC office by 4:30 today (Sept. 23) Club week next week — see SAC officers for details.

DRAMA CLUB

Will hold readings for casting tonite — Essex Hall, Rm. 160 7 p.m. Volunteers welcome.

SAC

Needs a Publicity Director. Experience is importance, but a desire to serve is even more so.

FILM SOC.

presents "Dr. Strangelove", Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Ambassador Auditorium. Membership \$3, or 25c minimum donation.

Student bookstore forces price slash

OTTAWA (CUP) — A student co-operative bookstore at Carleton University has forced university book prices down five per cent. "This proves they're operating on a profit basis and channelling funds into general university revenue," co-op organizer Jim Russell said Sept. 15.

He said the university bookstore prices for books sold by the co-op dropped to hover between the old price and the co-op price.

Russell and his eight-man crew obtained their books on consignment from the Student Christian Movement bookstore in Toronto. Packaged into complete course bundles, co-op books sell six to 18 per cent below university prices.

The co-operative, operating at the main junction of the underground tunnels which link all Carleton buildings, opened last Thursday.

It offers book sets for four first and second year English courses, and a set for a compulsory humanities course.

Russell said his group aims to establish a full bookstore in the fall of 1967, pending the success of this year's pilot.

"And it's looking very good," he said.

"It's so good, professors and departments are helping contrary to administration edicts,

METRO MOTORS

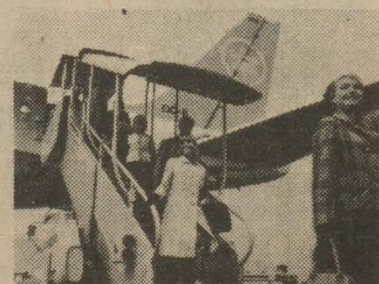
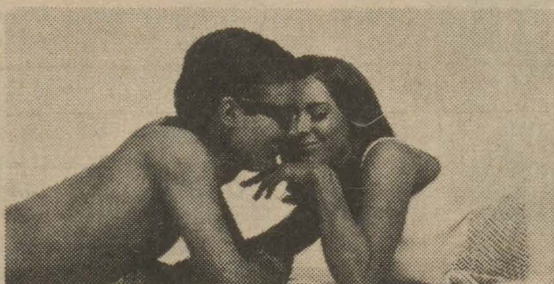
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The LANCE

VOL. XXXIX NO. 3

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR WINDSOR, ONT.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1966

OCT. 7

Union claims housing bias

Local 195 of the United Auto Workers has submitted a formal complaint to the Windsor office of the Ontario Human Rights Commission claiming that the University has "concluded" in discrimination in off-campus housing.

Les Dickirson, a member of the Human Rights Committee of the Local, explained that the matter came to his attention through Raman Sood, President of the University Graduate Society. He added that he has known Sood for "a couple of years."

Dickirson explained his committee's involvement:

"We are primarily concerned with breaches of the Human Rights Act within our Local,

but we take an interest in infractions anywhere within the community."

Dickirson, an extension student at the University said that the position of his Committee was that the University should not tolerate discrimination of any sort, and that the operation of the Housing office constituted acceptance of discrimination.

Under existing laws, the Commission has no jurisdiction in cases concerning establishments with less than three dwelling units.

But Dickirson says that "we've filed our complaint, and we'll see what he (Mike Marentette of the Ontario Human Rights Commission) does."

Yearbook sales zoom

More than 1700 copies of Ambassador '67 have been sold, and sales are not yet closed.

The yearbook, to be distributed early in April, was sold by subscription last week and this week. Sales continue for the next two weeks in the press office.

Editor Angela Hrachovi (Arts III) pointed out that the sales are 350 greater than last year.

"Last year there were several hundred books wasted; about 1400 were sold, but 2000 had been ordered.

They are still for sale in the press office at \$1 each.

"The subscription system we started this year will really cut out the waste, and save money," she said.

Despite the sales increase, uni-

versity enrollment has increased faster, and about 60 percent of students have subscribed to Ambassador '67. About 70 percent of last year's students purchased Ambassador '66.

Miss Hrachovi says that the decrease can be blamed on the price increase and on "the attitude of many students that the yearbook is decreasing in quality each year."

She added that she is certain that she will produce a "considerably better" yearbook than last year.

"An expanded activity section and the reinsertion of undergraduate pictures are the most important of the improvements we will make," she added.

Fight song hits sour note again

Student Council's thirty-year struggle for a fight song has not yet ended.

In 1936, the student council of Assumption College asked popular musician Fred Waring to write a fight song for the college.

Waring from time to time wrote such songs and dedicated them to various small colleges which requested them.

But he never got around to doing one for Assumption.

Ever since, Assumption College, Assumption University of Windsor, and the University of

Windsor; we have never had a fight song.

Last year SAC President Jon Fell commissioned a fight song. But when it was played for him, he decided that it was "too much like an anthem." It was scrapped.

Last summer SAC President Jan Weir commissioned a fight song. But it came out all wrong too, and was scrapped.

Council has commissioned another one, to be prepared by a Toronto songwriter.

Hopefully, it will be ready before the basketball season begins.

It's about time.

WUS ASSEMBLY COMING 120 delegates to attend

Delegates from 40 campuses across Canada will attend regional workshops next week in preparation for the national Assembly of World University Service of Canada to be held here next month.

At the workshops delegates will, WUSC Secretary General Douglas Mayer said last week, "seek ways to get every Canadian student involved in the work of WUSC."



STRACKE

"We will try to get away from the situation in which students give their annual dollar and then forget WUS," he added.

One faculty member and one student from each of 60 campuses will be delegates to the Assembly, which begins Oct. 7.

Windsor WUS Committee Chairman Dick Stracke (IV Hon Eng.), explained the operation of the Assembly and the main issue likely to come before it this year.

"In plenary sessions, delegates listen to debate, and vote on recommendations of the National Committee and WUS international, and any other business which may come up."

He added that the recommended of international WUS, from the international WUS assembly in Dar es Salam, Tanzania, last June, and explained that the National Committee administers WUSC between Assemblies.

Stracke added that he expected the Assembly to "almost certainly" consider the charges indirectly made last month by the Canadian Union of Students, when delegates to the CUS congress nearly withdrew their support from WUSC.

Stracke claimed that WUSC had instituted a national program, as well as the international one intended for it at its inception, "largely because of the cowardice of CUS in this matter."

The main sections of the national program are, he said, scholarships to foreign students, travel and educational seminars such as the one he attended in Turkey last summer, and an International Seminar program.

Summarizing the WUS position on the issues to which CUS objected, Stracke said that "WUS has sometimes had its nose in the air."

"Not," he added, "too often."

CUS awaits ISEP verdict

Officials of the Canadian Union of Students Committee at the University of Windsor have taken steps towards the institution of a program designed to make the University more "cosmopolitan" in nature.

A brief sent to University officials by the CUS Committee this week seeks administration support for the Interregional Scholarship Exchange Plan (ISEP).

The plan, now in operation on 29 Canadian universities, sends 82 second-year students to a university in another region of the country for one year.

The plan requires administration consent because it involves a waiver of tuition for the student selected.

The brief notes that in a recent address to students, University President J. F. Leddy mentioned that a cosmopolitan university is generally preferable to one drawing students from a single area.

It points out that ISEP is an excellent method of making the University "cosmopolitan."

CUS Chairman Tim Laird (II Arts) said Wednesday that he tried twice last year to have the plan adopted, but that it was turned down both times.

"We hope that the plan will be accepted this time," he said, and added that he is awaiting a decision from university authorities.

Case closed

Student Council found the typewriter.

It had disappeared during frosh week, but it wasn't really stolen. Seems it was in the office of Student Affairs all along. The Registrar's office borrowed it, and when finished, gave it to Student Affairs to be returned to SAC. Or something.

Anyhow, it's back now. Case closed.

Students in Legislature? as Wells says "yes"

TORONTO (CUP) — A Progressive Conservative member of the legislature proposed last Wednesday that Ontario universities have their own representatives in the legislature.

Thomas Wells, member for Scarborough North, told the University of Toronto Progressive Conservative Club that four university constituencies should be established as part of a program to involve young people more in the total life of the community.

Wells also suggested students be elected to the boards of governors of universities.

Voters in the four university constituencies all would be students or members of the faculties of universities. Candidates would also have to be students or faculty members, he said.

Discrimination charged

The Graduate Society of the University has made a "unanimous and strong" protest against alleged discrimination in off-campus housing. Their statement appears on page 4 of today's Lance. See other stories, this page and page 3.



by PAUL MONTCLAIR-SMITH

In a less serious vein, the jocular, I suppose it is time that I reveal myself before all. To this end I have asked my good friend Trockmorton Thrillerflap, to write a short biography of myself which would reveal me in my true light to you, all my beloved fans. Throck entitles it:

PIGMENTS OF WORDLY TORMENTS

PART ONE OF THE GREAT CANADIAN EPIC

The half crazed dwarf who sorted the mail in the funeral parlour was unable to reach the upper-most pigeon-holes. (The reason that he did not shave was that he suffered from vorpalphobia.) Thus thwarted he decided to become a six day bicycle rider and ride "Le Tour de France". Here he found his feet were unable to reach the pedals and "le maillot jaune" too large. This outlandish cretin, object of our repulsion and our curiosity, is now at half wits end. In desperation he turns to the want-ad section of the Formosa Forum:

WANTED: A half-crazed dwarf to take over duties as captain of a bait barge in Yugoslavia. Apply Box 3429681 c/o this paper.

This seemed the ideal situation but the ashiness of a disappointed being remained as yet in his mouth. So, with reservation, he answered the advertisement:

30 Melancolia Pl.,
Upper Reaches,
Tristanbul,
Feb 31, as yet to come

Dear Sir,

My old Morroccan grandfather is missing, so if your Moroccan leather bound Bible is missing . . . In response to your ad please see enclosed snapshot!!!

Yours pessimistically,
Paul Montclair-Smith

PMS/jkf

He got the job! On the first day he installed electricity. Having lit the scene he found that he was really in COLE'S BOOK STORE and the leather-skinned haridans behind the counter, thus revealed, tried to force a yellow and black striped copy of Cicero translations down his throat.

Even at grade thirteen he is a failure!!
"Perchance to dream."

He takes his racked body and his demented mind to Seattle, Washington where he offers himself — and his draft card — to Namu.

The crowd waited three days — and three nights — Namu did not vomit. (Even the blue flame burning eternally in his navel failed to cause Namu any indigestion!) They knew then that he was not the reincarnation of Jonah.

Dear Addy has a collection of useless information for you kiddies because no one wrote her a letter this week. Girls should use these on their boy friends (or sex fiends as the case may be) when they become too close for comfort and their paws are not the ones that refresh.

I. The King James version of the Bible has:

64 Books
1189 Chapters and Psalms
31,402 Verses
763,313 Words.

II. The longest word in my lexicon is pneumonylpramicroscopicsilico-volcanoconiosis. It is a disease that coal miners get.

III. 32.67 per cent of all the people north of the line between Pen-tanguishene and Deep River have never petted a Labrador Retriever.

IV. The innominate artery is now called the brachiocephalic artery.
V. 498,375 miles of jump rope are worn out yearly by little girls skipping hot peppers.

YOGA THE BAYER

Ever so often I tune in my nerve ends. It is a habit I have which helps to heighten my sense of reality.

People who are sitting on a chair are being made aware of this by their sense of touch. However we have a selective tuner which sorts out such trivia and blocks its access to the brain. This is an extremely good device for otherwise we would be constantly driven nuts by these useless bits of information.

It does me good to stop once in a while and say:

"Things all right down there patella? Pants too tight?" Then I would "listen" to the many receptions of the nerve ends. In a similar way I tune in other parts of my body and revel in the sensations of the repulsive physical world. (One of the few petty perversions I allow myself.)

With practice one can tune the sense of touch to a very degree. Similarly all the senses can be tuned.

Now we are ready for the 'trip'. If YOU are tuned then take yourself to your bedroom, preferably dark, and lay face down (it is the most sensitive side) on the bed. Press your fingers against your eyes tightly, presuming that they are shut, and tune in.

Breathe in and savour.

Listen intensely to the silence.

Behold the reflection of the spectrum from the myriagon.

Feel!!!!

AND You can actually receive the impression of LEVITATION. This is truly reality. It is psychedelic and conscious expanding and frightening and exhilarating!!

Western President "wanted"

LONDON (CUP) — A "Wanted" poster and an article in the University of Western Ontario student handbook has caused a furor on the London campus.

The caption on the poster which appears on the second page and bears a picture of the University president G. Edward Hall, reads:

WANTED — G. Edward Hall, alias Big Ed, sometime president of the University of Western Ontario. Reported to have once operated in Ontario.

"Man answering description appears once a year at Western, addresses freshmen for a few minutes, then disappears.

"If you see this man, approach with caution. Attitude towards students uncertain."

The article suggests that after 19 years President Hall has perhaps outlived his usefulness in that post.

It begins, "Dr. G. Edward Hall has been President of Western for a long, long time. "Nineteen years.

"During these years, he has

developed the technique of a politician in disarming people and handling quesitons.

"He has a habit of quietly walking around questions he does not want to answer."

The handbook also reports a long and bitter dispute between faculty and administration.

SAC SAYS NO

from LANCE SAC BUREAU

The Lord Acton Society, the University's History Club, is expected to encounter problems when its budget comes before Student Council's budget meeting this Saturday.

SAC President Jan Weir stated that unless there is a change in the executive positions of the society, their budget request of \$450 will not be passed by council:

"Last year the University's Graduate Society twice voted down a proposal to join the Un-

dergraduate Students' Federation." The result is that grad students have no right to student Council money.

"The problem is this: the top two executives of the Lord Acton Society are graduate students, as are most of the Society's members," he said.

So, unless the History club undergoes an executive shift, or the Grad Society votes to join SAC before tomorrow, there will be no \$450 forthcoming for "serious students of History."

Predictions wrong

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian university enrolment will probably reach the quarter million mark by the fall of 1967.

Dr. Edward Sheffield, former director of research for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and now dean of education at the University of Toronto, predicted an enrolment of 182,000 for the 1965-66 term, but considerably undershot the mark.

The actual enrolment was 205,888.

This year the Dominion Bureau of Statistics expects enrolment to reach the 236,000 mark, which is 31,000 more than the figure predicted by Dr. Sheffield.

If university enrolment continues to increase at its present rate, more than 250,000 students will attend universities across Canada during the 1967-68 term.

Why not work?

More than 150 representatives of industrial, governmental, and educational employers will visit the University of Windsor this year to interview prospective graduates.

Paul Macko, head of the campus Student Placement Office of the National Employment Service, announced this week the record number of interviews.

He added that his office is "anxious to assist graduating students to secure permanent employment, and to find suitable summer and part-time employment for undergraduates."

Undergrads seeking employment should register as soon as possible with the Undergrad Placement Office, room 268, Dillon Hall.

Graduating and graduate students seeking information about full time positions should visit the NES Student Placement Office, main floor, Windsor Hall.

21 YRS OLD?

When you turn 21 you're no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. To keep insured, you must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or from the Commission.

NEWLY WED?

The 'family' Hospital Insurance premium must now be paid to cover husband and wife. Notify your 'group' without delay OR, if you both pay premiums direct, notify the Commission.

NEW JOB?

To keep insured follow the instructions on the Hospital Insurance Certificate of Payment 'Form 104' that your present employer is required to give you on leaving.

Your ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE Plan



Ontario Hospital
Services Commission
Toronto 7, Ontario

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IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR OFFICIAL

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\$22.95

SUPPLY IS GOOD
But If We Don't Have Your Size, We Can Still Order
In Time For Cold Weather

See Them Today At The

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

300 housed off-campus, discrimination charges laid

By Brian Kappler
LANCE NEWS EDITOR

Operating from a littered, crowded office, a third-year student and an assistant have had "remarkable success" in placing more than 200 out-of-town students in off-campus accommodations across the city.

Terry Morgan, (III Arts), has brought together at least 200 searchers with at least 150 renters.

"Some householders will take several students," Morgan explained, "and we don't have an exact count because not everyone who got a room called to let us know."

He added that he considered 300 to be a "safe estimate."

The University has approximately 1000 students residing on campus.

Morgan took over the post (August 20th) from assistant University Centre director Barry Walker, who has handled the task for the last several years. He said that Walker's assistance was "very valuable" in organizing the office.

Morgan said that this was the first year that the job had reached the point where one man could not handle it.

"The job is usually handled by the Office of Student Affairs and acting Dean of Students

R. P. Gilmor, through one student.

"But," he added, "with the growth of the University in the past few years, it's become way too much for any man."

"So this year we got a couple of girls to do the typing and filing applications started pouring in around the middle of June.

And when Walker turned over the office to me late in August I asked a friend to give me a hand answering the phone, and so on.

Despite the organization, the office was, says Morgan, "always pretty littered." Chief phone-answerer Liz Lang adds that "the phone rang a thousand times a day."

Morgan says that the people of Windsor responded "very well" to appeals for increased housing space for students. Radio and newspaper requests resulted in so many offers of accommodation from local residents that "we finally had more rooms than roomers," he added.

Ramon Sood, president of Graduate Society and a native of New Delhi, India stated last week that he intended to lodge a formal complaint at the office of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, alleging discrimination among some of the home-

owners who offered accommodation to "white students only."

Mr. Sood claimed that he had heard of at least three hundred listings specifying some sort of discrimination.

Many householders have asked for non-smokers, non-drinkers, or older students. There were also several listings of "overseas possibly," "prefer Jewish", and three listings of "white".

Morgan pointed out that any householder was completely within his rights to make any such discriminations. He added that the Human Rights Commission had no jurisdiction in matters of private housing. "The Commission has aided us several times in problems of public housing."

Tuesday Sood brought the whole matter before Student Council; which quickly voted to table it.

Sood did not make clear his reasons for bringing the complaint to Student Council instead of to the Office of Student Affairs.

Nor is the Office of Student Affairs taking Sood's complaint seriously.

"Despite this little episode, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Walker have done a terrific job," Assistant Dean of Men Gabe DeLuca said Wednesday.



MORE THAN 300 students were housed off-campus this year through the efforts of Off-Campus Housing Director Terry Morgan, above. But allegations of "discrimination" are creating controversy over the issue.

See also pages 1, 4.

Undergrad rings ok'd

By Dave Remski
Lance SAC Bureau Chief

Student council has set the standard for graduation rings, and approved the sale of undergraduate rings by the University bookstore.

At Tuesday's meeting, SAC members voted unanimously to offer one style of ring to this year's graduates. The accepted ring will feature an antique gold finish and a blue stone.

Council President Jan Weir explained the decision: "If we offer seniors a choice of different finishes and stones, delivery of the rings will take six to eight weeks or longer. With a standard ring, students should be able to receive their rings in about two weeks."

In related action, SAC defeated a motion to withhold approval of the sale of undergraduate rings. This move cleared the way for Lloyd Thompson, manager of the University store, to sell the rings.

Ron Fishman, council Vice-president, introduced the motion, explaining his position thus: "It seems to me that undergraduate rings will subtract from the prestige of the traditional graduate's ring."

Council majority disagreed, by a vote of five to four. President Weir cast the deciding vote, commenting that the important point involved was to maintain good relations with Thompson and the bookstore staff.

The student council's first meeting of the year, held last Thursday, was an informal session at which major topics of

business for the year were suggested to the members by Weir.

Among these will be the calendar change concerning study week, a raise in fees for SAC, the proposed rebuilding of the activities area on the second floor of the Centre and a student-faculty committee.

Fishman and Gabe DeLuca, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, have laid the groundwork for the formation of the student-faculty committee. Its purpose will be to avoid conflicts between the administration and the students, concerning official policies and decisions.

"The University Senate has been making some rather arbitrary decision recently, like the calendar change. These things deeply involve the students, who are not consulted about them," said Fishman.

ENTER SRB

Board "insures conduct"

FROM LANCE
SAC BUREAU

Student Council has established a Regulatory Board to "insure that basic standards of conduct are upheld" by University SAC-chartered clubs.

The concept of such a Board originated last year with the Student Council of Jon Fell. But details were not finalized until April, and this year's

Council finally passed the motion setting up the Board.

"The Regulatory Board is a deterrent," explained SAC President Jan Weir. "It lets every club know that if they use the name of the University or the Student Council outside the University itself, their conduct is still under our supervision."

The Board decides penalties for

any clubs, to "insure that certain standards of conduct are upheld."

"We hope that we will never have to take action against any club," said Weir, "but this system protects the clubs as well as us."

The Board consists of four members; the Dean of Men, a Student Council member, and two students yet to be chosen.

Discount corrections

The Canadian Union of Students discount list distributed on campus last week contained two errors in listing.

McCance English Shop, 325 Ouellette Ave., was incorrectly listed as a specialty shop. It is a clothing store.

Sam's Pizzeria has discontinued its student discount plan except on deliveries to residences.

bits and pieces

STUDENT GUIDE

will be ready for distribution by the middle of October. Be prepared.

LANCE

needs writers seeking the glamour and excitement of covering evening speeches. Hear John Robarts, among others. Apply Lance office, second floor, University Centre.

UNITED CHURCH COMMUNION

Sunday, Oct. 2. 10:30 a.m., in the grotto, University Centre.

MOVIES

of interest to English students are Romeo and Juliette, starring Laurence Harvey, and Henry V, starring Sir Laurence Olivier.

Romeo, Oct. 1 Henry, Oct. 29 both in colour, both free, each two hours, both at 7:30 p.m., Essex Auditorium.

AMBASSADOR

Yearbook still seeks staff with journalistic and-or artistic abilities. Photographers, too. Apply in the Press Office, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

LIBERAL CLUB

is now holding organizational meetings. All interested students contact Ted Mousseau, c/o SAC office second floor, University Centre.

LANCE

Needs staff too. Press office, Mon-Thurs. anytime

WEIGHT LIFTING

Starts Monday, Sept. 26, 4:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TRACK PRACTICE

Every night, behind Cody, 4:30.

SWIMMING POOL

Will be open for recreational swimming, Wednesdays 7-10 p.m.

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Markham's Fina Service
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(At Detroit)

THE LANCE



JOHN TOMLINSON
Editor-in-Chief

WILLIAM DODD
Managing Editor

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second-class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press and Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

Nothing sacred in college press

The role of the student press is to question, to criticize, to provoke.

Last week, many persons commented on the first two issues of The Lance. Some said we were much too outspoken.

The Lance is a newspaper which expresses the views of the student body at the University of Windsor. Many of the students are outspoken and blunt.

University is the place where scepticism is acceptable, where nothing is sacred. The university and the community-defined as you will — are under critical examination.

In the past, university administrators and the teaching staff have been sheltered from the real world to a large extent. The university is, generally, more protected than industry or some other areas of employment.

Tenure, particularly at a school such as the University of Windsor, has not always been granted on terms which benefited the students.

But, as the school changes its functions and its aim is re-defined, its attitudes as well must be adapted.

Self-criticism is necessary. Unfortunately, it is painful to criticize policies which have served the past satisfactorily.

Universities, however, should be as ruthless as they must in improving their product-education. To think.

The Lance has not been interfered with by the administration or the teaching staff.

Fortunately, an occurrence similar to that at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute is unlikely to take place here.

Censorship must be used with care, particularly at the university level.

Drama Club not a club, "Section of Drama" runs it

The University of Windsor Drama Club has asked for \$200 from Student Council for the current year.

For some reason, the request has met with absolutely no objections from SAC.

The ease of approval is remarkable for one reason and incredible for another.

First, it is remarkable that the "Club" even bothered to submit it, and remarkable that SAC even bothered to consider it, because the Drama Club is owned and operated by Dan P. Kelly, head of the Section of Drama.

Kelly chooses plays, casts actors, sets dates, handles finances, runs rehearsals, and generally controls the activities of the club. He and his assistant A. Owen Klein are completely in charge.

Last year, in fact, the three one-act plays finally produced were chosen by Kelly and directed by members of his Drama 34 (Directing) class.

Also, the fact that Council even considered the request is incredible. In the past, SAC has inflexibly insisted that before any club receives as much as one cent, it must have a constitution which has been approved by Council. The SAC Constitution says that "any campus organization seeking formal recognition from the Council must file a copy of its Constitution with the Council."

Probably because of the facts outlined above, the "Drama Club" has never bothered to write a Constitution.

It seems that SAC is contributing money directly to administration of the university by supplying the Drama Club with even as little as \$200.

TIME "laughing matter"

EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial is reprinted from the Dalhousie Gazette. The Editor-in-Chief of The Dal Gazette, Tim Foley, is a former reporter with The Toronto Star, and last summer worked as a news editor for CBC Television News, Halifax.

—:—

How many of you are dupes?

By the time a person reaches university he likes to believe that he is sophisticated enough to spot obvious fraud, deception and distortion of the truth. Certainly, no one would admit that he reads slanted and biased journals to feed his own prejudices. Yet, how many of you read TIME magazine?

The first damning criticism of TIME is that it does not print news: it prints editorials, or what could be called 'pre-digested news'. Legitimate news writing is made as objective as possible, and although so-called 'interpretative reporting' is now in vogue, the modern journalist is always aware of the difference between making the news understandable and making subjective value judgments.

TIME will not only report the events taking place in a South American revolution, but also attempt in 25-words-or-less to evaluate the motives behind the uprising the issues involved — including its meaning for the "Free World"—and the likely course of future developments.

No one can deny it is far more interesting to read about Premier Ky, Ho Chi Minh and General Westmoreland, than about Vietnamese history and a class struggle between a landed-aristocracy and a landless peasantry. The problem with TIME's approach is that dull ideas are important. There is more to understanding the causes of the new militancy in the civil rights movement, than that Stokely Carmichael is a "black nationalist."

One might also ask the editors of TIME what value — except to smear and cloud — there is in knowing that Ho Chi Minh eats bird's nest soup, snails, snake and raw bird's eggs. Do nice white Christians eat snake and raw pigeon eggs? And what does it really matter if Senator M. — whom TIME dislikes — had sweat stains on his shirt as he made a political speech?

One could write books about TIME's use of photographs. Unfortunately, most laymen think one news photo is as good as another. But for years journalists have realized that the most effective and subtle propaganda is accomplished with a camera. Remember, cameras never lie.

TIME has become the unquestioned leader in this field. To obtain a 'slanted' photo does not require the photographer to catch the subject performing an illegal act. All the editor has to do is select a picture that is uncomplimentary. Harsh lighting and a bad angle will do the trick. The possible choices are almost endless — an open mouth, dark shadows on the face, a hand near the nose, a handkerchief hanging from a pocket.

Grad. Soc. charges bias

Mr. R. P. Gilmor
Dean of Men
University of Windsor
Dear Sir,

Supplementary Housing List No. 4 has come to the attention of the Graduate Society. This list clearly indicates that some of the householders offering accommodation to University Students also offer evidence of racial and religious discrimination.

The Executives of the Graduate Society herewith registers a unanimous and strong protest that such listing has been permitted. We know that discrimination cannot be legislated out of existence. However, we feel that neither religious nor racial discrimination should be countenanced in any service offered through the University, in this case the Housing Service.

We submit a very urgent request for an official statement of policy on this important matter.

Sincerely,
Raman Sood
President

If they saw it, who can forget the photograph TIME ran of an American university professor who visited North Viet Nam without state department authorization. He was shown slumped in an overstuffed chair, wearing a rumpled white shirt open at the neck and with his pant cuffs pulled up to about his knees. Why bother reading the article? Any one could see here was a seedy, egghead, whose opinions would be worthless.

TIME transfers its photo techniques to its front cover. We could talk about the issue that featured a drawing of Ho Chi Minh with snakes surrounding his head (probably the same variety he likes to eat) but then it might be suggested that we are taking a political position. Instead let us examine the August 26 edition. On the front cover is the white liberals most hated enemy, South Africa's late Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd.

Now, Hendrik was not the most loveable politician that ever existed but TIME was not taking any chances. The distortion of the facial features is so pronounced that he closely resembles a large pig. The artist has pictured him as a square block of pink flesh that give the skin the appearance of scales. To help remind us that this man is considered a tyrant the artist has drawn in a steel mesh fence for background. Of course symbols as subtle as this are only fully appreciated by English majors.

Unfortunately, when TIME's techniques happen to support our own beliefs it tends to blind us. We find ourselves saying: "Any magazine that hates Verwoerd can't be all bad." Its use of words is also a valid criticism to level at TIME. The magazine continually brightens its copy by using highly colored words. As an example consider TIME's description of the average white South African farmers as — "bearded Afrikaners who still rule their Bantu field hands with a Bible in one hand and a rawhide sjambok whip in the other." Undoubtedly, there is some truth in this statement, but there is also the blanket type of generalization that leads Americans to think every Canadian skis to work and all Englishmen wear tweeds.

Don't stop reading TIME. The point is be aware that you are not reading what is known as "hard news." TIME feeds its readers a little news with large doses of opinion and speculation. Besides the writing and layout are entertaining, and if you are too lazy to think then TIME will tell you what the news means.

Continue to buy TIME but also buy a good newspaper (The New York Times, The Toronto Star, The Christian Science Monitor or the Toronto Globe and Mail) and read the hard news. For analysis and opinion buy the Reporter or other magazines that publish the writer's name with the article to let you know you are reading opinion as well as fact.

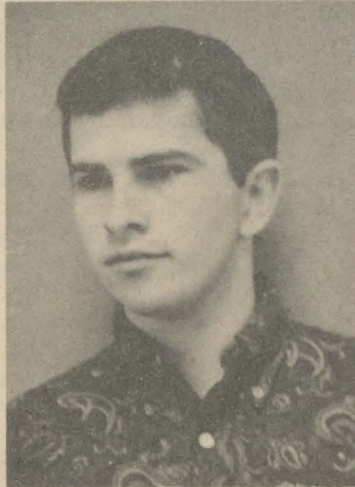
When you do that then you will know why people laughed when you used to give TIME as an authority.

STUDENT'S AWARDS OFFICE



STUDENT COUNCIL '66-67

President



JAN WEIR

- third year honours psychology
- age 21, from Windsor
- president Inter-University Debating League 1965-1966
- chairman Commission on Student Government
- C.U.S. seminar and congress delegate

Vice President



RON FISHMAN

- third year Arts (philosophy)
- age 20, from Chicago, Ill.
- chairman Can-Am seminar, 1965
- Student Government Commission, 1965-1966
- Student Regulatory Board Constitution Committee

Director of Finance



BILL MAGUIRE

- fourth year Commerce
- age 22, from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
- C.U.S. treasurer 1965-1966

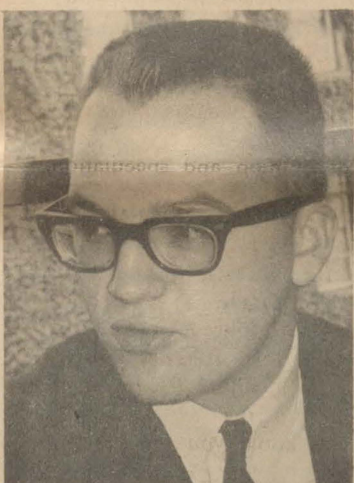
C.U.S. Chairman



TIM LAIRD

- second year Arts (sociology)
- age 21, from Windsor
- high school student council, 5 years
- C.U.S. chairman 1965-1966

External Affairs



JACK KIERVIN

- third year Arts (Political science)
- age 20, from Milton, Ont.
- high school student council

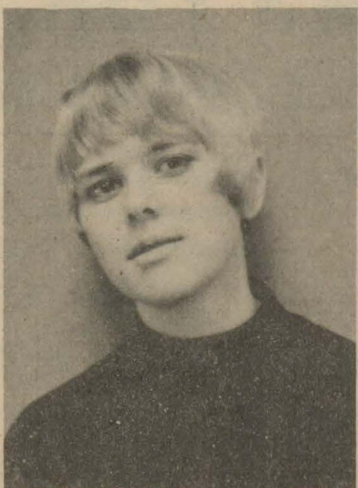
Arts Rep.



BARBARA McPHERSON

- third year Arts (french)
- age 20, from Windsor
- high school student council 4 years

Nursing Rep.



ELAINE PETERS

- fourth year Nursing
- age 20, from Regina, Sask.
- vice president junior nursing class
- vice president nursing school
- secretary-treasurer Colleges of Nursing and Education — University of Saskatchewan

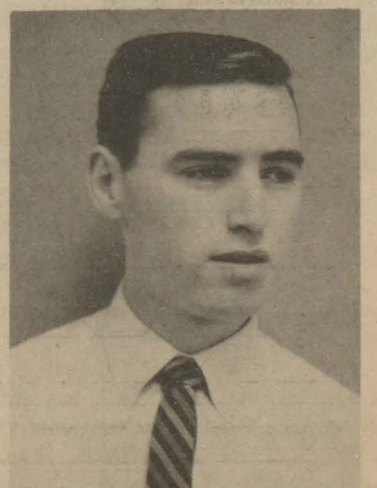
Engineering Rep.



MIKE LIVINGSTON

- fourth year Engineering (mechanical)
- age 21 from Tillsonburg, Ont.
- vice - president Engineering Society
- secretary Engineering Society

Science Rep.



GLENN MCCAIN

- third year Science (biology)
- age 21, from Windsor
- no experience

Commerce Rep.



BOB COLLIS

- fourth year Commerce
- age 22, from Toronto
- finance minister 1965-1966

SPORTS

by PHIL WAIER
Men's Sports Editor

Within the last few years the question of intercollegiate football for the University of Windsor has become very controversial. Presently the anti-football portion of the administration is leading but the tide is bound to turn probably within the next few years.

Thus far the administration has held steadfast to its prime objective, that is to provide better education facilities for the students of the University. They have fulfilled this goal in an athletic sense by introducing the Faculty of Physical Education into the curriculum.

The innovation of Physical Education has brought many outstanding athletic figures to the university. Now the University Administration is no longer able to ask where will the players and coaches come from. They're biggest Question and presently hardest question to answer still remains, where will the money come from? If this were the only remaining problem one might hopefully believe that a benefactor will stop and give us a stadium, uniforms etc. Providing all this were to come about we would have two obstacles to overcome. The first, who will we play, and the second, how will the attendance be? At this time it is impossible for Windsor to crash the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association football block comprised of University of Western Ontario, Toronto, McGill and Queens. All is still not lost because as I see it by the time we procure the necessary finances, the University should, by virtue of its growing name, both academically and athletically have a large enough lever to pry open the closed OQAA League thereby making its football debut.

Therefore if per chance you are still attending U of W in 1972 you might possibly read the Lance headlines saying FIRST INTER-COLLEGIATE HOMECOMING NEXT WEEK. This cannot however be a reality unless students keep pushing for Intercollegiate Football.

Softball team WOIT Tournament champs

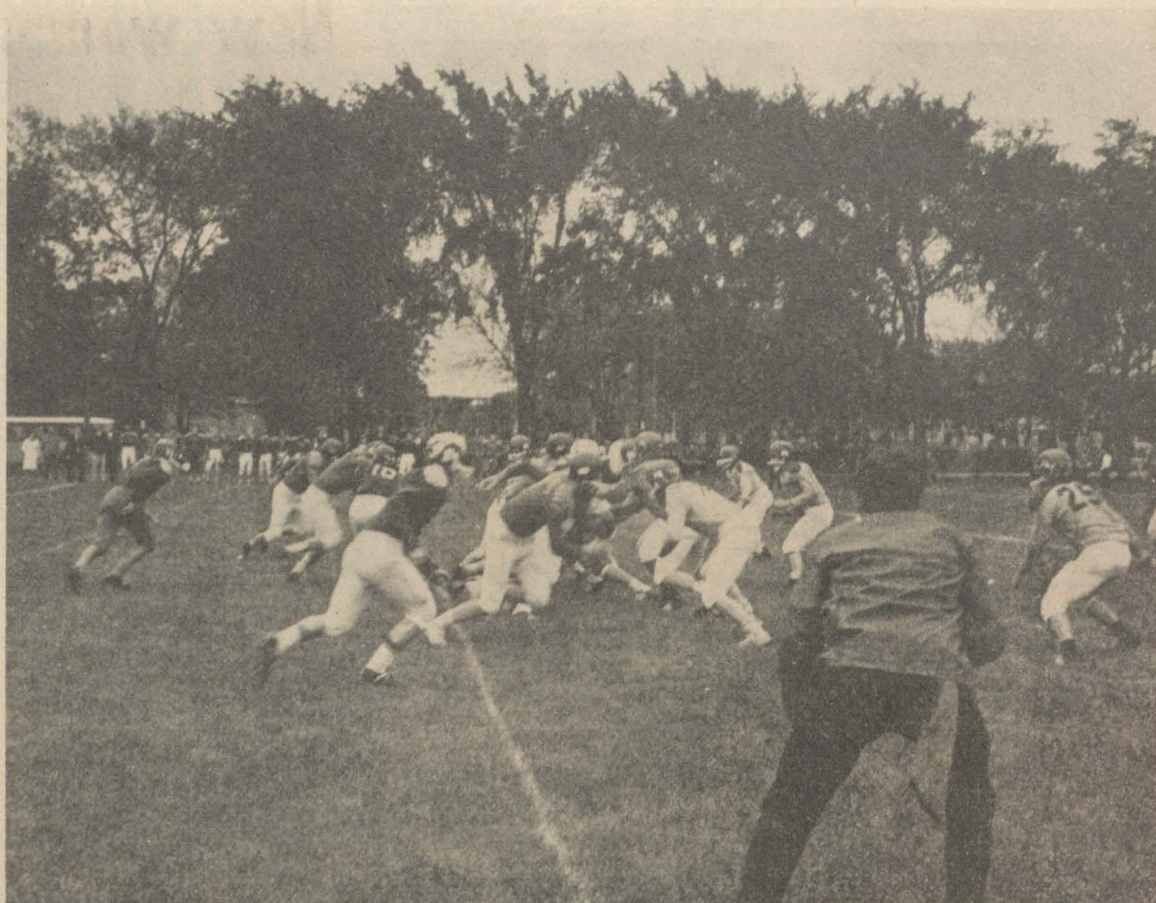
by MIKE BONDY

This past Sunday, the Lancers Softball Squad defeated teams from Schoolcraft and W.O.I.T. to take top honours in the W.O.I.T. Invitational Tournament.

In morning action, the Lancers' heavy bats pounded out a 21-10 decision over the W.O.I.T. No. 1 team, John Zeckner and Ed Dandrea performed the hurling chores. They were ably supported by Dave Pirpich, Evan Wright, Mike Bondy, and Gerry Morand with three hits apiece. Second baseman Morand also had two strikeouts to go with his safeties. Bondy cracked out a pair of three-run homers to aid his battery mates. Ken Long chipped in with a brace of singles for the winners.

In the championship contest, the Lancers took on W.O.I.T. No. 2, who had defeated Schoolcraft in the semi-final round. Two-hit pitching by Frank Micallef and Norm Colameco paced the Lancers to another lop-sided triumph. This time it was to the tune of 14-1. Ed Ducharme and Evan Wright shone at the plate for the champions with two hits each. One of Ducharme's blows went for the circuit. Larry Kelly also blasted out a four-bagger.

This Saturday, the Lancers journey to take on University of Michigan at Rochester, Michigan. Two weeks later the team will play Oakland, W.O.I.T., and Schoolcraft at Wilson Park, in defense of the U. of W. championship which it won last year.



SEASONS OPENER — Engineers clash with Arts II

OQAA football begins, no favorite choice yet

All signs are go as Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association football teams prepare to start another exciting season of league play, October 1.

Frank Tindall, who has been head coach at Queen's for 20 years, calls this a rebuilding year. Western's John Metras, who is starting his 32nd year in the league, 26 as head coach, worries about his defensive line. Ron Murphy, first-year head coach at the University of Toronto, concerns himself with the Blues' pass defence, while Tom Mooney, in his second year as head coach at McGill, feels inexperience could hurt his Redmen.

But there are plenty of stars left to make this one of the most interesting races in the long his-

tory of the four-team university league.

Bruising Pete Howlett of McGill, the league's most valuable player last season, Toronto's sensational passing combination of Bryce Taylor to sure-handed Mike Eben, Western's dazzling punt and kickoff return man, Robbie Campbell, Art Froese, Western's talented back who led the league in rushing and scoring in 1965, and Queen's tough and rugged Frank Arment, an All-star at tackle — these are some of the young collegians who will return this fall to make the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association's football program one of the most colorful and crowd-pleasing shows in the country.

Hopefully the U. of W. will be included in this list within the next decade.

WAC night set

Monday night, Oct. 3, the Women's Athletic Council has planned an Athletic night for the women of the student body.

Through this the members hope to be able to inform you of what is offered to you by the Athletic Department. The time is 7 p.m. and the place is St. Denis Hall.

The night will begin with an introduction of the WAC and an explanation of the points and award systems.

Following this brief introduction, demonstrations have been scheduled in fencing, judo and swimming.

There will also be time set aside for playing volleyball and badminton. The evening will end with a free swim.

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Watch for a PANEL DISCUSSION on this subject coming to your campus soon.

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Soccer season has begun

Plumbers stomp Arts men

by MIKE BOTSFORD

Monday started out to be a very sad day for both the Arts II and the Engineers.

The first half of the game was plagued with fumbles and scratchy plays. Near the end of the second quarter both teams settled down and played an exciting half.

Arts II scored first on a rouge in the third quarter. The game showed that each team has a strong defensive line but their offense was weak. The records indicate that there were only five first downs.

Don Osborne, the engineer quarterback, connected with five passes in nine tries. Don completed the first engineer touch-

down pass in the early part of the third quarter.

He also maneuvered the engineer rush down field which ended in a left end sweep across the goal line. Both attempts to score the point after the touchdown failed.

The Arts II quarterback, George Lascher, completed two passes in five attempts. Late in the fourth quarter John Laporta hauled in a touchdown pass from substitute Arts II quarterback Mike Newton in a last desperate attempt to narrow the engineers eleven point margin. Thereafter the engineers controlled the ball and held off the artsmen to capture a 12-7 victory.

"Of Men and War" . . . Interfac Soccer

by PETE BIERMANN

The result is an hysterical, mass-motivated mob gone wild. A mob of one hundred thousand maniacs. For one hour and thirty minutes they have watched at times attentively, at times vigorously adding the benefit of their own coarse voices. And during this period there has been a hope that was dimly clung to by some, and by others proudly held with nationalistic fanaticism. But with the whistle comes the end, and with the end there comes a grotesque interaction of wild, unbound joy and a desperate, indefinable hate.

And with the end, comes very often, bloodshed. Bottles are thrown, flags are torn, and, in short, physical combat is enthusiastically begun. Everyone joins in, and, why not? The fun's just begun.

Among the flying fists, squirming crowds and wild savagery, the local police wind their weary way, pausing occasionally to hit someone's head with a jet-propelled stick, and attempting to bring calm to the upset masses. In time the crowd is sectioned and dispersed, and soon the various sections end their fighting.

Also, there remains only the task of counting the dead, injured and dying.

Indeed the soccer season has begun with its usual intensity. The sport that has caused the near collapse of governments, the obsession that has made mockery of "... and thou shalt love thy neighbour also", the trend that has caused friends to hit each other on the head with big bricks . . . is now in Canada. And it is here to stay.

Two teams of eleven men battling with feet, artistically or brutally, to place a ball in a significant net is what it is about.

And the list of casualties is sufficient to put even American football to shame.

Even here on campus, cripples can be seen proudly displaying broken heads, squashed fingers and crutched legs, valiantly gained in the action that is found on the soccer field. But do not get me wrong, not every player dies, is wounded or gets stepped upon. Only the good ones. (So next time you see a young fellow wending his way on crutches, do not laugh, rather fall to his feet in praise of such a worthy thing.)

The season then is begun. I hope to see you at the field. Maybe we'll even get to exchange blows.

New women's track coach

leads to excellent prospects

by JANET MORRELL
Women's Sports Editor

Last year, the introductory term for the Women's Track Team, the girls were not only coached by a male but they also had to practice and compete with the fellows.

Not so now as Miss Sue Hilton, lecturer in the Physical Education Department, has taken over the coaching position for the team. This is not an indication that there is lighter work in store for the lasses for this reporter saw a long line of girls headed by Miss Hilton jogging out around the circumference of the football field.

Not everyone seemed to be able to keep up the rigid pace at least first time. Eh Sharon? However, from my vantage point it appears that the girls have several excellent prospects for this year.

Mary O'Brien who hails from Essex is one hopeful. Her specialty is highjumping. Mary is a second year Physical Education major who, upon completion of her 4 year course, hopes to teach Physical Education. In her days at Essex District High School Mary was very active in all women's athletic activities especially Track & Field and Basketball.

Another area girl, Sharon Thompson of Amherstburg, will combine with Miss O'Brien to give definite strength to the Women's Track Team this year. While attending General Amherst High School Sharon was a talented participant in Volleyball, Basketball and Track. This is her first year at University of Windsor and she is enrolled in Mathematics and Physical Education course. Miss Thompson's forte is in the sprints.

Two Windsor girls, Kathy Thompson of Walkerville Col-

legiate and Donna Grundy of Kennedy Collegiate, will provide competition along with these other girls. Kathy Thompson will add strength through her skill in sprints and hurdles. Miss Grundy a second year Physical Education student who set a record in Standing Broad Jump at SWOSSA in 1963 will be representing the university in the Long Jump.

Smith's Falls is the home of Frosh Barb Carnochan who excels in Track Field. Barb has won a silver medal in Intermediate Track and Field and a gold medal in Senior Track and Field achievements. She will represent the university in sprinting and hurdling.

With this calibre of athletics Miss Hilton feels that the girls will fare quite well in their next meet with the University of Western Ontario in London next Wednesday.

Arts I tires in first half,

Commerce prevails, 4-1

by PAUL CICERI

Time was the enemy for the Arts I team as the Commerce squad rolled to a 4-1 victory in an interfaculty soccer match at Shore Acres Park on Tuesday.

Outnumbered nine to eight, Arts I played heads up ball in the first half but tired in the second as Commerce got its offence rolling. Let by Keith Hurst and Will Dugal, each with two goals, Commerce gained two points to take a share of first place in the young soccer season. Dave Bartlett tallied the lone score for Arts I.

The action switched rapidly from end to end in the first half as each team displayed both a good offence and defense. Keith Hurst chalked up the first goal of the game late in the first half on a penalty kick directly in front of the goal.

The shot was a fast riser that caught the lower part of the crossbar and fell in behind the goalie. Previously Keith had come close to scoring when one drive sailed over the crossbar and another hit it and bounced back into play.

In the early minutes of the second half, Dave Bartlett, coming in fast on goal placed the ball perfectly to score Arts I single tally. Minutes later, Will Duga knocked in his first goal

when he caught Arts I defense off guard and slipped the ball in the net for an easy score.

This seemed to take the drive out of Arts I and Commerce started coming on strong. Within seconds, with a five on three rush, Keith Hurst put in his second goal to pad Commerce's lead. Shortly before the end of

the game, Will Duga finished the scoring as Commerce came down the field on a four to two rush.

Playing a solid game in goal for the winners was Tom Prinzing. In a losing cause, Steve Daigle played a great game for Arts I, setting up many of its rushes.



SPORTS PICTURES BY ROSSITER

WOMEN'S TRACK — Sharon Thompson gets off to a fast start in her specialty the 100 yard sprint.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Girls overworked

LONDON, ONT. — An assistant professor of sociology at the University of Western Ontario says he was "encouraged to resign" from the faculty after he delivered a lecture based on a survey of sex habits of the university's students.

The survey showed that 15 per cent of females and 35 per cent of males had taken part in sexual intercourse.

The professor, Dr. Edward Mann, has resigned and is now chairman of Sociology programs at Atkinson College, Toronto.

The president of U. W. O., Dr. G. Edward Hall, refused to comment on the circumstances of Dr. Mann's resignation.

Johnson supported

QUEBEC (CUP) — Hundreds of Laval University students demonstrated here last week in support of Premier Daniel Johnson's 100 per cent fiscal demands.

The rally attracted about 600 students on campus during the lunch hour.

The premier was visiting the campus to attend the official opening of a fund-raising drive in which Laval hopes to collect \$35,000,000 from businesses, graduates and other sources.

Johnson told students the French-Canadian nation has outgrown its inferiority complex and has thrown its demands in the face of Canada.

"It is for the coming generation that the government now is fulfilling its responsibilities, and the welcome you have given me warms my heart," he said.

A member of the executive of the Association Generale des Etudiants de Laval said the demonstration had two objectives:

To show that Laval students are part of the 80 per cent Mr. Johnson said would support his views;

To remind the government of the promises it made to improve the loans-bursary system for students.

Dief to debate

TORONTO (CUP) — Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker has agreed to participate in a debate Oct. 6 at University of Toronto's Hart House.

Canada's former prime minister will debate the topic: "Resolved that the institution of Parliament has outlived its usefulness."

Security improved

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill University's student union has introduced a tight new security system this fall.

The new security measures were introduced after it was discovered that enterprising students were stealing thousands of dollars of students' society money.

"Last year this place was wide open," commented building manager John Jones. "Master keys were easily obtained, and a person could get into any room if he put his mind to it."

And students apparently did put their minds to it.

Illegal long distance telephone calls totalled \$12,000. Book-store shrinkage amounted to almost \$20,000.

Temporary measures taken to date have uncovered more than \$100 in unauthorized calls from one office alone.

Hopefully, things will change this year. The only master key in existence is the one in Jones' back pocket. The one set of sub-master keys is passed from porter to porter as they change shifts.

Club presidents must sign an inventory list accepting responsibility for contents of their office before receiving keys.

"Many students see the new rules as a useless inconvenience," said Jones, "but we're only trying to protect the students' interests."

March planned

TORONTO (CUP) — Plans are under way for a march by University of Toronto students to protest against the Ontario Student Awards Plan.

Tom Faulkner, president of the U of T Student Council, announced last week that the march is to be held when Ontario Education Minister William Davis returns from a trip to Vancouver.

No further details have yet been announced.

Buttons anyone?

BERKELEY — A coed here has made "a small fortune" selling lapel buttons proclaiming "Chastity is its own punishment."

Second Century Week

may be cancelled

OTTAWA (CUP) — A gathering storm brought on by the University of Alberta's withdrawal this week from the Canadian Union of Students is threatening to wash out the major student contribution to Canada's Centennial celebrations next year.

Second Century Week, a mammoth \$280,000 cultural and athletic festival which was to draw more than 1,000 students to the U of A and University of Calgary campuses in March, may be irreparably damaged by this latest turn of events.

The problems of putting on a bilingual festival of this nature were acute to begin with, particularly when French-Canadian students were demanding equal representation.

The task of raising the money — \$80,000 from the Centennial Commission; \$80,000 from the province of Alberta and the rest from gate admission, donations and delegates' fees wasn't much easier — though nearly \$200,000 of the budget is now assured.

The difficulty — and expense — of translating pamphlets into French at \$.03 per word was slowly being overcome, as were the thousands of other details such as finding accommodation for 1,100 delegates; organizing art, film, photography, drama, and music programs; coaxing the Canadian Union of Students into holding its debating finals at the same time, setting up a major series of major athletic events, to be called Olympiad '67; and so on.

A week ago, Bob Martin, Calgary campus chairman for SCW visited Ottawa. When he

talked with Canadian University Press, he was slowly solving these and many, many other problems. But he would say things were "moving smoothly" in all areas.

Today, the fourth-year political science student and the 35 to 40 other students, including SCW director David Estrin from Edmonton, are facing a new and totally unexpected problem.

What kind of co-operation will their ambitious project receive from student councils now that Edmonton has withdrawn from CUS?

It is too early to say for sure, but already there are indications they could be in trouble. The following developments were visible almost immediately:

— Several student leaders, including at least one Western student union president, have already said their campuses might not send delegates to Edmonton, Calgary and Banff with Edmonton out of CUS.

— Rumours have been circulating of attempts by some student leaders to scuttle the entire festival by openly refusing to co-operate in the CUS-sponsored project.

— CUS President Doug Ward the other day gave only a curt "no comment" when quizzed as to what position CUS will take on SCW now that Edmonton has pulled out of the 160,000-student association.

Meanwhile, in the background, threatening, to build into a second big storm front, is the French-Canadian student representation issue.

When the Calgary campus chairman for SCW was asked whether the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec demands for "two-nation" or equal representation in SCW's cultural aspect would be met, he replied:

"We won't consider the matter."

Whatever the result of all these SCW headaches, the next few weeks will be critical. And student leaders, particularly in Alberta, these days are anxiously looking for ways of keeping the project moving ahead.

DELAY HIT

HALIFAX (CUP) — Delegates at the Canadian University Liberal Federation conference here passed two resolutions this month condemning the federal Liberal government's decision to postpone its medicare plan.

In a Commons speech Sept. 8, Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp announced the postponement would be for one year. At that time he said the Liberal government would also postpone indefinitely the federal scholarship program.

The moves are part of government action designed to curb inflation.

Anthony Pearson, CULF president, called the government's decision a serious mis-evaluation of priorities; and asked for reconsideration of both steps.

"We unequivocally support the efforts of Allan J. MacEachen to obtain these and other progressive measures," he said.

But Mr. MacEachen, guest speaker at the conference, said only that social welfare programs "are under heavy attack these days," and refusal to comment when questioned about the decision to delay the programs.

CULF was not alone in its protest. Ontario's New Democrats have called the one-year delay in federal medicare a broken promise by Prime Minister Pearson and a holdout that adds insult to the injury of inflation.

NEW CUS PRES. NAMED

HALIFAX (CUP) — A 1966 graduate of Carleton University was chosen president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students here recently.

Hugh Armstrong, full-time president of the Union's Ontario region and a graduate in political science and history, beat out Don Mitchell of the University of Saskatchewan (Regina campus) and Wayne Hankey of King's College, for the job.

Armstrong said he will spend the coming year learning about CUS in his role with ORCUS, and during his term of office will work for universal accessibility to post-secondary education.

International affairs will be of a much lower priority, he said, because of "our limited resources and lack of expertise, but not because of principle."

The 30th CUS Congress also chose regional representatives to the CUS board of directors for the coming year. They are: David Saunders, council president at the University of Manitoba, western region; George Anderson of Queen's University, Ontario region and Lawson

Hunter, council president at the University of New Brunswick, Maritime region.

No representative from the Quebec region was elected, because the possible withdrawal of Bishop's University from CUS would leave only one member — McGill — in Quebec.

Editors quit
Ryerson paper

TORONTO (CUP) — Sixteen editors of the Ryersonian, students newspaper at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, walked out Tuesday (Sept. 20), over what they called a "lack of organization" in the institute's journalism department.

Editor-in-Chief Len Coates, in a statement directed at the paper's professional managing editor, Loyd Lockhard, and communications department head E.U. Schrader, referred in particular to haphazard scheduling of evening staff and second-year reporters.

The Ryersonian, published in conjunction with the journalism course at Ryerson, is produced five times a week. The paper was suspended for one year from Canadian University Press last December, over a violation of CUP's charter.

A CUP investigation committee ruled the paper's professional managing editor had an implicit power of censorship over all copy appearing in The Ryersonian. CUP, at its 28th annual conference last year, passed a motion which said the paper could be reinstated if editorial veto powers were given the student editor.

The 16 resignations became effective Tuesday, but editor Coates agreed to remain as an advisor until Friday (Sept. 23).



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VOL. 1 NO. 2

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR WINDSOR, ONT.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1966





PORTRAIT OF A GIRL

On life's road, while walking its winding ways,
A soul I met during strung-together days.
It was the soul of a raven haired girl
Who was caught in life's tragic circle
Of youth, social convention, and confusion.
She is riddled with doubt and delusion,
But her mind, wonderland that it is
Makes her a lover, a poet, a philosopher, and an artist.
She's one of the Reals, yet lives in fantasy
And leaves her illusionary world to return to sad reality.
She shine bright in a black world.
Her thoughts are noble like a flag unfurled.
I am dwarfed by her kindness and her wisdom,
For I am a fool, who loved selfishly and seldom.
I touched her hand and was purified
Looked at her, was cleansed and satisfied
She filled my lonely, bitter emptiness
With love and warmth and purpose.
Her loveliness seared my being and branded my soul.
She but smiled and gave me a rainbow.
She could turn grass into gold
And never let summer grow old.
Now as I reel from the heavy wine of her kiss
I remember the times of ecstasy and bliss
That is the portrait of a girl.

M.M.

LET ANGER SPEAK

Let anger loosen tongues of slaves
And rattle iron fetters;
Let chain ring sparks from voiceless stone,
And stone resound to anger;
Let hunger scorn mute stone for bread,
Millstone crush bread to powder,
The powder scatter with the sand
When winds cause dunes to wander;
Let dunes wear ages in the rock,
And rock be broken by the hammer,
That hammers borne by men enslaved
Ring liberty on iron;
Let chains be sundered in the waste,
Arid wastes to ocean wander;
Wind splash rain on dust and sand,
And stone succumb to water;
Erosion bore thru timeless stone
To lap at lands unbanded;
Islands and continents submerge,
And earth return to water,
Let water turn to sunlit cloud,
And cloud to rain and thunder;
Let thunder clash, curse sea with storm
And lightning speak of anger;
Let anger raise the hands of slaves,
Hands strike beyond the ocean;
Let ocean part to hands outstretched
—The hand forge chain and hammer.

ERIC LAYMAN

decided only yesterday
to keep from loving according to the anywhere
codes of all the pseudo active people
motionless by choice and
questioning not arbitration nor threat of
deliberately populating welfare cases
whispers and shoutings from you all have attacked my soul
insincerity apathy examination of life force and plywood
discomfort in trampling whordes
screaming whordes in allegory
acquaintance with cerebro and I am
of the many who suffered in that year of sorrow there was only one
whose fate has touched the hearts of all mankind.

OAKIE ISOPTERONI

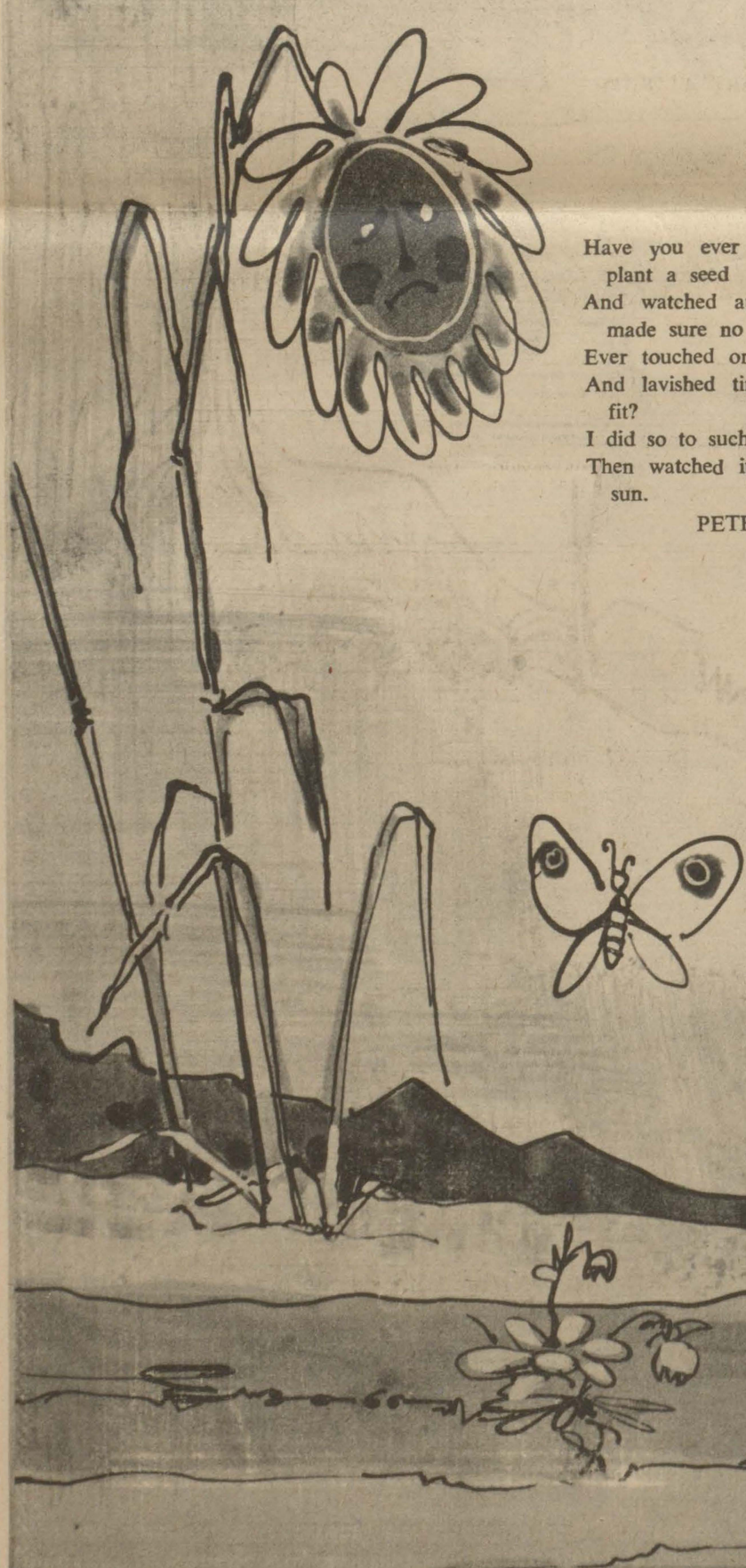
THE PRETENDERS

I've seen this sight so many times in so many places
Seen all these people, so many sad and smiling faces.
"They're singers in the rat race choir
Bent into shape by society's pliers"
Once said a very wise man.
But here in humanity's garbage can
They sit and stand and kneel and stare
With their pathetic prayers stagnating the air.
Hollow prayers of empty men wrought from fear,
Not from love, echoing thoughts of damnation near.
Blind men leading others still more blind
Into the ditch of ignorance, leaving far behind
Reality for delusions of insecure security
Only to wake into an hour of hypocrisy.
Young voices, parched, thirsting for truth, swell and rise.
The hypocrites stand in that vacuum of Truth's eyes.
These pretenders are more fearful yet dumb.
They will not reason. Cold Truth makes them numb.
They have only symbolic ceremonies and laws of black and white.
For them love and life and purpose are hideous things of night.
Poor purposeless creatures, Poorer pretenders.

M.M.

Have you ever taken care to
plant a seed
And watched and fed it and
made sure no weed
Ever touched or lived near it?
And lavished time to grow it
fit?
I did so to such a one
Then watched it wither in the
sun.

PETER SELECKY



EVIL

Evil love!
Vile love!
I now pronounce you siblings
intercourseing.
Love, evolve
incessant incest
multiply
fill the earth
and destroy the human race
rosicrucian
persecution
fill and die
already you are lost in insipidity
your haemopoietic function
is akin to that of the lemming
Your decay through affluence
and apathy
Is the advent
Of the dawn of man.

OAKIE ISOPTERONI

NATURE'S CHILD

Encompassed by the maternity of the earth
And nourished by her wondrous fruits
Is man — her suckling babe.
To him she bends her weighted boughs
Offering him the resplendent harvest.
The fish of the sea repeat their instinctual
Return to the age-old spawning grounds,
Then journey back to fill the fisher's net.
The golden fields of grain press their roots
Deep against the breast of the soil
And etched along the sunset
Cows graze on verdant pastures.

So drink of the fruit of the vine
Before your sinking sun has set.
Feast upon fish and the fowl of the air.
Let the wine run like water to the sea
And rare meats delight your carnal lips
Before she tosses you into her eternal womb
To sleep forever.

SUSAN VAN KUREN

THE SHADOW OF DEATH

Through the archways of the years
The spectre follows the dancing forms,
Laughter echoes through those shadowed halls
Yet never with full volume.
One note remains unsung
Darkened by the reaper's grim form
Lurking there . . .
Not one is free from his faithful
Sentinel of doom.
And finally, in guises divers,
He takes them into the wings of the stage
One by one.

SUSAN VAN KUREN

A POTENCY

Pearls, from tiny grains are grown.
This, is by a simple shellfish shown.
What beauties then,
What powers of creation,
Must be to man,
So far surpassing such supine station?

DAVID EDWARD FLOODY

OLD MEN IN THEIR BEDS

His age was holding him fast to his bed,
His eyes, dead coals, in a now heavy head.
His livid white limbs lay limp, skeleton thin,
His whole body, a spectre,
Of what once had been.

How many, I wondered,
Had passed by his door,
And seeming indifference,
Gone on as before?

I thought just a moment,
Though with me, I cried,
Yet I reached out my young hand
To the old at his side,
And my grasp there, assured him,
That youth was his guide,
As he finished his journey
And gained the far side.

I pray that he left,
That last door ajar —
That I too, might join him,
When I journey far.

Then together we'll sit
And shake silvery heads,
And lament those who pass by
Old men in their beds.

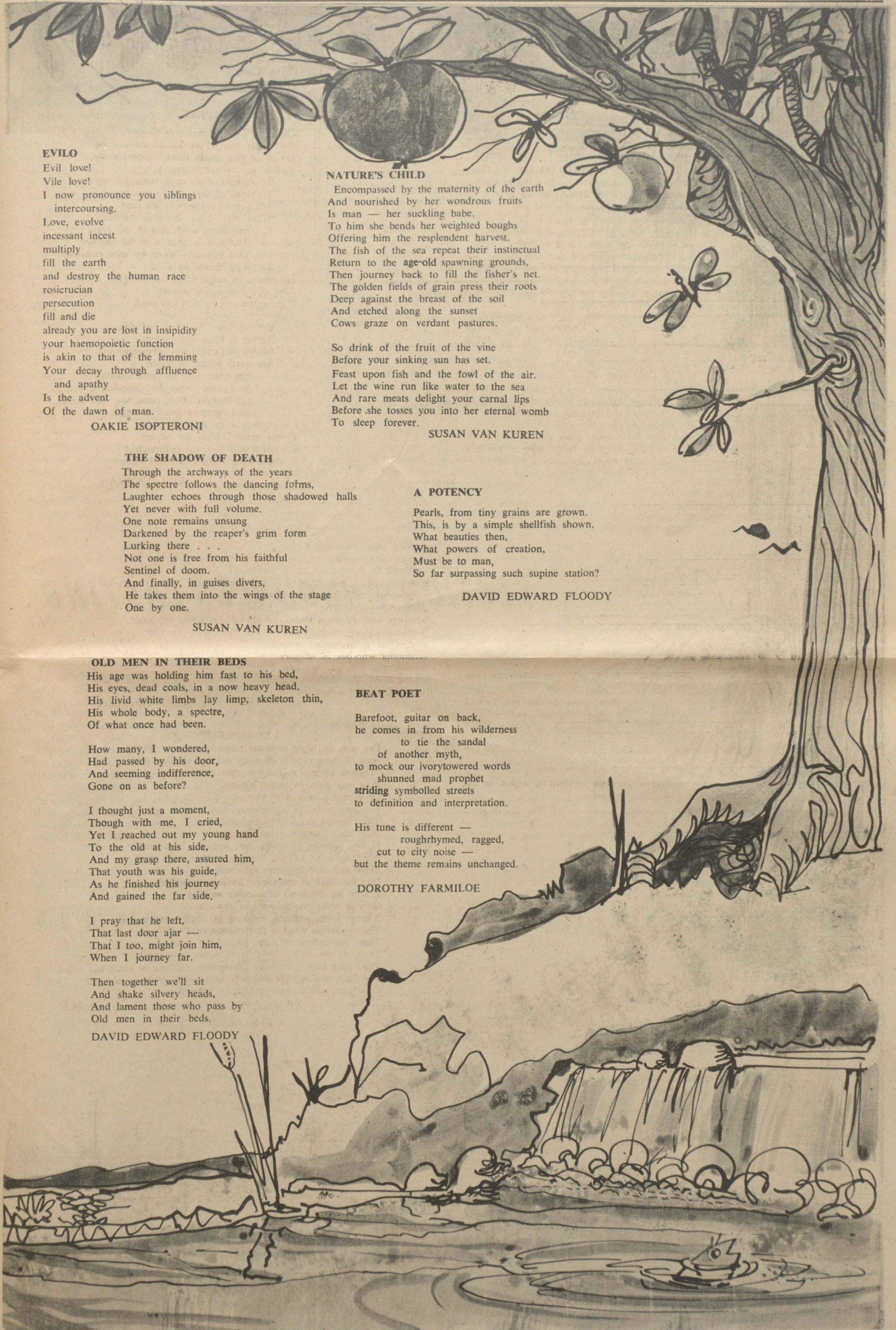
DAVID EDWARD FLOODY

BEAT POET

Barefoot, guitar on back,
he comes in from his wilderness
to tie the sandal
of another myth,
to mock our ivorytowered words
shunned mad prophet
striding symbolled streets
to definition and interpretation.

His tune is different —
roughrhymed, ragged,
cut to city noise —
but the theme remains unchanged.

DOROTHY FARMILLOE



REVIEWS

CBC PRESENTS
Yorkville Village

by JOHN LALOR

On Sunday last at 4:03 p.m. The CBC radio network aired a program in their Venture '66 series on Toronto's Yorkville Village. To find out exactly what Yorkville is like by day and by night and what people who live there, work there, or go there sight-seeing think of it all, announcers Warren Davis and Bruce Rogers spent over six months recording many hours of interviews for this program.

In 1853 the Village of Yorkville in Ontario was officially incorporated. Thirty years later it was absorbed by the expanding city of Toronto but retained its own coat of arms, which features a beer barrel. In the past four or five years Yorkville village has received more publicity than ever before, in its one hundred odd years, much of it bad publicity. Today there are two Yorkvilles: Yorkville by day, smart boutiques, art galleries, antique shops; and the Yorkville by night, coffee houses, discotheques, apartment parties, and thronge of long haired teenagers. This is the Yorkville that gets all the bad publicity. It's the place where kids smoke pot, where you can buy LSD, where this is rowdyism, where the draft-dodgers from the states congregate.

The program pointed out that much of the village is commercialized in order to attract the tourist set. They also pointed out that "the ones who cause all the trouble are the short haircut, bourgeois kids from the suburbs who go down there looking for kicks." If these were the only two conclusions of the program they would be valid.

However Warren Davis says, "the kids who live there are not creatively oriented". This has not been my experience for very few people live there anymore. The arty people now live west of Avenue Rd. These are villagers and are "the kids in transition" who "don't stay there long."

Among these people there are very creative types but they do not belong to the village as the tourists would like to have them belong. Mr. Davis and Mr. Rogers were tourists.

Mr. Davis said that the village is "quite charming and perfectly safe". It is safe only to the "square-johns" who infrequent the village but to anyone who has lived there, as I have, you realize that the village is not safe. It is the headquarters for a very militant communist group who advocate the violent revolution of the working class and headquarters for a highly efficient dope ring. The villagers know of the existence of this and so do the in-people and for them it is safe only when the in-people know and not the square-johns.

The program was good in as far as it went and the Venture '66 series promises to be quite dynamic. The executive producer of the series is Harry J. Boyle who has a reputation of being associated with the best in documentary shows of this type and there are exciting shows in concept to be broadcast in this series in the future.

Malka and Joso

Some very fine entertainers will be guests of Malka and Joso in their new network series, A World of Music, seen each Saturday at 10:30 p.m. A sample was this week's show, videotaped on location at Toronto's Playhouse Theatre, which featured the Beers family — consisting of Robert Beers, his wife and daughter, who sang some songs of America's past while accompanying themselves on authentic folk instruments. Also presented on this show were the Korean Kittens, a group of four young ladies from the Far East, who have had great success in North America.

Malka and Joso, sing songs of many lands and introduce their international guests. Writer is Alex Barris, Musical director is Rudy Toth and Producer is Mark Warren.

Court
Players

The Court Players Theatre Company was founded in April of last year in Detroit and its first season was an unqualified success. Partly because of this success the new location for its second season is the Detroit Waldorf School theatre building.

The company is set up as follows:

Fourteen actors work and study together for four hours each evening. They have spent the summer months training and rehearsing for the coming season.

With each production they hope to fulfill the text and intent of the playwright by utilizing a style of acting and staging which is inherent in the text. This will provide a rewarding experience in the theatre for the audience and University of Windsor students have been invited.

Notice of the productions will be announced in The Troubadour in plenty of time to obtain tickets.

MYTH OF SARTRIAN EXISTENTIALISM

by GEORGE LEWIS

The use of LSD has been exploited as a technique in which perceptual structuration can be highlighted. That these structurations need to be brought to light is well known by those who have been unsuccessfully seeking to treat perceptual disorders. To date, the treatment of these disorders has been unsuccessful mainly due to the lack of sound study of normal perception. Philosophy, presented with the problems of perception, retires into transcendentalism and intellectualism.

Jean-Paul Sartre has proposed a reversal. His attempt to bring out the conditions where "existence precedes essence" was to lead along this way. Has this attempt been successful?

Three key generalizations will be mentioned here. First, his writing ambition overshadows his philosophy. The style of John Dos Passos and American films were the major influences in this area. Second, as a philosopher, he was interested in fundamental modes of behaviour rather than critical analysis. Third, he made use of mescaline in the mid 1930's which has tinted his whole philosophy and brought him close to what might be called psychedelic writing.

I would like to suggest that his fundamental modes of behaviour incorporate, or are, discoveries accentuated by Dos Passos and American films and his experience with mescaline.

The influence of American films and Dos Passos on Sartre is obvious to anyone who has read Simone de Beauvoir's The Prime of Life. These techniques suggested an objective, literary means of handling the body as it is for others without resorting to "the philosophy of the god-like survey." However, this indicated a major problem. Objectivity, in this sense, meant that bodily activities were constituted by a series of "frames." To make these frames meaningful, the reader's insinuation into the plot was required, which meant that synthetic behaviour was necessary. This led to Sartre's Being-for-itself which everyone knows as nothingness or freedom in the most radical sense.

The concepts of nothingness and freedom change with Sartre's impressionable, bourgeois nature. And the taking of mescaline (which belongs to the same class of drugs as LSD) has helped to shape these concepts. Sartre took the drug in the mid 1930's without the care that is now attended to LSD experiments. As a result, there was a strong impact. For several years, giant crabs followed him about. This, coupled with his usual expectations of the worst, led to the most radical of savage negations; one which, at this stage, was "unengaged."

Thus, Sartre's philosophy is one based on synthetic behaviour whose mood is a sense of horror; in actuality, one of conflict. Conflict, as synthetic behaviour, is the essence of Being-for-itself. Conflict, which demands absolute otherness or duality is a return to spiritualism or essentialism. In short, his conceptualization of man is the reverse of what he means or intends. Jean-Paul Sartre is not an existentialist.

SECTION ANNOUNCES CASTING

by DOREEN LAMARCHE

The cast for Thornton Wilder's play OUR TOWN was announced Monday, Sept. 26 by Mr. Owen Klein of the University of Windsor Drama Section who will be directing the production.

Major parts in the play include that of Stage Manager played by Michael Lyons a graduate of University of Windsor who is now teaching at Vincent Massey High School. In the past he has held lead roles in Poor Audrey and Taming of the Shrew. Diana Mady as Mrs. Gibbs is also a local teacher. Her experience in the theatre includes parts as Gertrude in Hamlet and Joan in St. Joan. Ken Powers, an Economic and Sociology (Hons.) major has the part of George Gibbs. In the past he has acted in high school and University of Windsor productions. Jill MacLeod as Mrs. Webb and Olwyn Veighey as Mrs. Soames are both arts students here at the university. Jill played lead roles at Forester Collegiate including the Miracle Worker. Olywn has acted in many summer theatre productions, some of which are The Moon is Blue; Gigi and of Mice and Men. The cast of over twenty people show promise of giving an excellent performance.

Rehearsals begin Wed. Sept. 28 for six weeks culminating in the Nov. 11 & 12 production at Cleary. Over ninety people turned out for reading last week indicating the high level of interest in the theatre on the campus.

Calls will be going out for those who expressed interest in the behind the scene work in the theatre. Anyone who is interested in this and has not yet contacted Mr. Kelly or Mr. Klein should do so.

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR FILM SOCIETY

1966-1967 PROGRAM

FILM	DIRECTOR	ORIGIN	DATE
DR. STRANGELOVE	STANLEY KUBRICK	U.S.A.	SEPT. 27
HELP	RICHARD LESTER	BRITAIN	OCT. 11
UGETSU	KENJI MIZOGUCHI	JAPAN	OCT. 26
VIVRE SA VIE	JEAN-LUC GODARD	FRANCE	NOV. 8
WINTER LIGHT	INGMAR BERGMAN	SWEDEN	NOV. 22
ALEXANDER NEVSKY	SERGEI EISENSTEIN	RUSSIA	DEC. 6

ITALIAN FILM FESTIVAL

THE ORGANIZER	MARIO MONICELLI	ITALY	JAN. 9
8½	FEDERICO FELLINI	ITALY	JAN. 10
THE RED DESERT	MICHELANGELO ANTONIONI	ITALY	JAN. 11
IKIRU	AKIRA KUROSAWA	JAPAN	JAN. 24
KING KONG	MERIAN COOPER	U.S.A.	FEB. 14
WORLD OF APU	SATYAJIT RAY	INDIA	FEB. 28
DAY OF WRATH	CARL DREYER	DENMARK	MAR. 14
HIROSHIMA, MON AMOUR	ALAIN RESNAIS	FRANCE	MAR. 28

All Films To Be Shown At 7:30 p.m. In The Ambassador Auditorium.

The LANCE

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 4

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR WINDSOR, ONT.

OCTOBER 7, 1966

"Generation" editor quits, magazine dead

The editor of the campus literary magazine Generation has resigned.

Ray Jones, (III Hon Eng) said that he has submitted his resignation to the Students Administrative Council, and suggested that the magazine be abolished and the position of editor removed from the board of publications of the Council.

"Troubadour offers writers, poets and artists more space than we could," he said, "and there isn't enough good creative material on campus to permit

"We should learn that nothing here can exist in a void," he said, "and then nothing like this will occur in the future."

There is no point in students subsidizing two mediocre publications when it would cost less to put out one good one, he said.

Jones added that the demise of Generation was also partly stimulated by the financial troubles of Student Council.

"In the past," he said, "Generation has not lived up to its potential."

He blamed the failure largely on the "apathy problem."

Jones offered a few suggestions to the editors of Troubadour, the Lances supplement, which he says was responsible for the death of Generation.

"We hoped this year to enter into the areas of contemporary affairs, and, in general, creative thought material, especially prose, fiction and non-fiction," he said.

"We are also interested in a series of articles on contemporary problems, comment by foreign students on world affairs, and so on, and we hope that Troubadour can take over some of these plans," he said.

Jones added that he will not join the staff of Troubadour because of other extra-curricular activities which will limit the time he has available for student activities.



JONES

two magazines to compete.

He said that Generation could have been saved if there had been more communication between himself and the editors of the Lance and Troubadour over the summer.

"Communication in this area could have led to planning which would have resulted in two good magazines in two different fields."

Can-Am gets centennial grant

The chairman of the Canadian-American Seminar Committee of the University of Windsor announced today that the Centennial Commission has granted \$3,100 to the Committee.

The seminar, organized and run by students, is independent from but concurrent with the Canadian American Relations Seminar, administered by the University.

Barbara Friedrich (IV Eng. Honors) said Tues. that the grant money will be used to provide transportation and accommodation for delegates and speakers from most Canadian universities.

Delegates from several universities in Michigan will also attend the seminar.

Miss Friedrich said that she expects more than sixty Canadian delegates, and added that this degree of participation would not have been possible without the grant.

The seminar, to be held at the University November 2-3-4 will discuss the possibility of an Independent Canadian Foreign Policy.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. A. J. Eayrs of the University

of Toronto, author of several books on Canadian foreign policy.

Topics for the seminar sessions include Canadian relations with Western Europe, foreign aid, attitudes toward the UN, and relations to the Communist world.



BARBARA FRIEDRICH

Miss Friedrich said that the organizing committee had applied for a total of \$3,659 from the Centennial commission.

"But," she said, "we are very pleased with the \$3,100."

Originally the student seminar was very closely connected with the Can-Am Relations Seminar, but it first gained independent impetus and prestige last year under the chairmanship of Ron Fishman, she said.

Fishman is now SAC vice-president.

Miss Friedrich said that the grant would be "invaluable" in making the seminar more successful, since more delegates mean "a more accurate picture" of Canadian student beliefs. "And" she added, "it sets an important precedent."

Dean denies bias in housing policy

"The policy of the University of Windsor is quite clear; we never have, do not now, and will not in the future support, encourage, or countenance in any fashion discrimination where it is known to exist." — extract from letter addressed to Graduate Society President Raman Sood, from Dean of Men R. P. Gilmor, October 4, 1966.

Graduate Society President Raman Sood, still concerned with alleged discrimination in off-campus student housing, said this week that the "easy way out" has attracted both the administration of the university and student council.

Sood pointed out that Council withheld approval of a Grad-soc-inspired motion on the subject, and added "or perhaps our student leaders have mixed feelings on racial equality."

Mike Marentette, Windsor officer of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, said this week that his office is informally investigating a complaint made last week by Les Dickerson, an officer of the Human Rights Committee of Local 195 of the United Auto Workers.

Dickerson had asked Marentette to investigate alleged discrimination in housing here.

Marentette said that under the Ontario Human Rights Act, his office had no legal jurisdiction, but added that he and Gilmor were assessing the situation and that they hoped to prevent a recurrence of any such alleged discrimination.

Married students to get Patricia Manor residence

Patricia Manor, a 38-unit structure on the corner of Patricia and University, will become a residence for married students.

The acquisition of the residence to be reserved for married students marks a precedent for Canada.

The take-over was announced early last week at the annual meeting of the Corporation of Canterbury College, University of Windsor.

L. F. Ounsworth, president of the board of directors, said the residence will accept students of all faiths. "We hope it will become an academic community."

The building was expropriated by the college, through the university, in June, but a final price has yet to be agreed upon.

Two student couples have moved into the apartment.

Other tenants have until next June to vacate. "Most of the couples who replace them will be graduate students who will attend university the year round," Mr. Ounsworth said.

The president of the board stated the decision to buy the apartment block was made after plans for a four-storey, 72-unit residence for married students had to be abandoned because of cost.

"We gave up the idea of a new structure last November when we found it would cost \$750,000."

BLEED

They want some of your blood.

They're nurses, and they've organized the annual U of W blood drive.

Elaine Peters, President of the Nurses Club, announced this week that the blood drive will be held Thursday and Friday of next week in the Ambassador Auditorium.

She explained that the Windsor "Corpuscle Cup" will be awarded to the faculty coming up with the most blood in the two days.

And she promised to have about 30 uniformed nurses on duty.

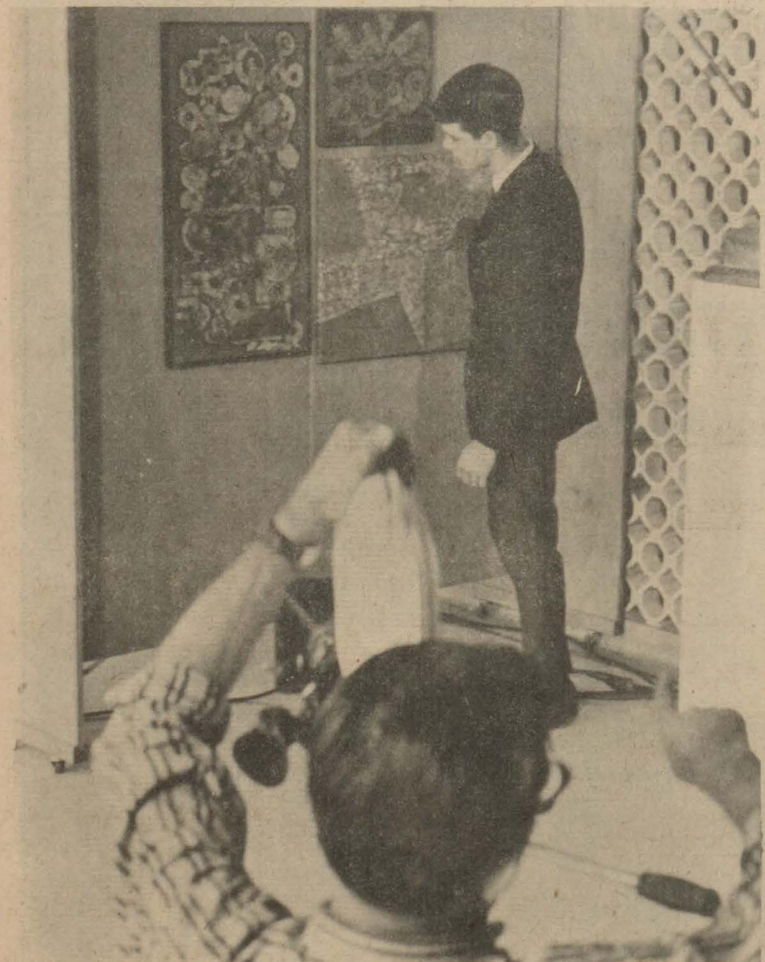
"Last year," Miss Peters added, "the turnout was very disappointing. We are hoping to far surpass it this year."

Bleeding time is 10:15 to 4 Thursday of next week, 10:15 to 1 Friday.

Mayor is number 1

Mayor W. J. Wheelton, Q.C., mayor of Windsor, has taken the first subscription to The Lance in reply to a recent circular sent to civic officials.

Similar letters have also been sent to staff and faculty members at the University.



GOODAM KID says Joe Cameraman, telling an extra what to do. Joe and his helpers have been here all week, but they leave today. They were making a movie to prove to everyone that the University of Windsor is a lovely place to study. Hands at right belong to two of Joe's helpers.

Bob McCann photo

TOIKE OIKE

Pg. 4



THE ALLEGORY OF THE GERUNDS

In the peaceful valley of the GERUNDS there was content and affluence until one sad day, sad for all concerned, there was born to this large one family community a child who from the moment of his birth was destined to be the cause of great hardship to his valley. The child did not look at all like the rest of the GERUNDS in the valley. He had two eyes where they had one; he had two ears where they had one; he had two nostrils where they had one. He was bilaterally symmetrical! They named him TOBY HURT GERUND.

At the exact same moment, on the other side of the valley, there was born another child who was also not genetically correct. They had one eye where he had none, they had one ear where he had none; they had one nostril where he had none; They named him DISTRACT GERUND.

Each grew up in the normal way of the GERUNDS — under the strict care of the overseeing child psychologists in the perfect family conditions. The family in this case being the smallest unit of the society, which is the large all inter-related valley community.

TOBY's mother, DOTING GERUND lavished him with affection but only the maximum amount prescribed by the child psychologists. She also tried to devote the proper amount of time to the rest of her family and household chores. But she loved her son, who was different from the rest, because he had about him an aura of greatness. His father EARNING GERUND was an ideal father and he had to be for if he were not ideal the child psychologists would not have let him marry.

The child psychologists FREUDIAN GERUND, GESTALDT GERUND, and PIAGET GERUND together formed a triumverate ruling body. They had produced in that valley an existence not unlike those of THOMAS MORE and ALDOUS HUXLEY.

DISTRACT was brought up under the same family rules as TOBY except that there was an hate burning deep in the breasts of all the GERUNDS for DISTRACT because he was ugly. The people did not fear DISTRACT for they knew that he was less than they were. TOBY, however, did not hate DISTRACT for his ugliness for that was not impressed upon him. He was above hate. DISTRACT was unaware of everything, he presumed himself to be just like the rest.

Despite the fear the people had for him TOBY was being groomed for leadership of the valley. On the occasion of his twenty-first birthday a soothsayer and a wiseman came to the valley. The soothsayer and wiseman, whose names were ETAOIN and SHRDLU, predicted and counselled that they would and should forget their plans for TOBY.

The GERUNDS accepted all this with mixed feelings, but these were strong enough for the people to draw up sides and go to war over the whole affair. Forgetting family allegiances and common sense one faction proposed that DISTRACT be the leader and the other wanted TOBY HURT as the leader as was planned originally. TOBY suffered a great deal from all this for he was most sensitive. The anguish and torment that he felt from all this eventually killed him.

Once in heaven his perception increased a thousand-fold. He knew then that ETAOIN and SHRDLU were gods and they revealed themselves to him as such. They told him that he was not supposed to have belonged to the race known as HUMAN GERUNDS but to have existed always as an INFINITIVE with them.

MERIT PROMISES PROMISE THAT IN
PALESTINE BEGAT CHRISTIANITY
EUROPE. THE CENTRE OF THE WHEEL
THAT NEGATES THE PROMISE OF
CRUCIFY: I AWAITED AT THE
APPOINTED PLACE
AT THE
APPOINTED HOUR
FOR AN
UNAPPOINTED NUMBER OF DAYS
I REMAIN ALONE
THE WHEEL TURNS . . .
THE POINT DOES NOT
THE REFLECTED LIGHT
FROM THE MYRIAGON
BLINDS ME
AND I GROVEL

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CHRISTIAN COUNCIL members, from left, are Marion Graveson, Beth Sweet, Ron Wilson, Andrea Pinto, Ron Sharp, and Bruce Casie. The Baptist and Lutheran representatives didn't make it.

Christian Council starts activities

The Christian Council of the University of Windsor has started its first full year of activities.

Miss Andrea Pinto, chairman, describes the Council, formed last spring, as "more or less" a committee comprised of two representatives from each of the religious groups on campus: the Thomas More Society (Roman Catholic), the Iona Club (United Church), the Anglican parish, the Baptist Club and the Lutheran Club.

The three chaplains, The Rev. William Christianson, S.T.B., Rev. T. T. Hogan, C.S.B., and The Rev. Dr. Vern McEachern serve as faculty advisors.

Miss Pinto is assisted by Ron Wilson (vice-chairman) and Beth Sweet (sec-treas).

The Council's constitution ratified in March calls for the Council to assist all Christian students in their personal witness on campus, to express on behalf of the whole body of Christian students a concern for the full life of the University and to lead all members of the University to an awareness of their responsibility to the world.

"We have high hopes that the Christian Council will be able to develop a spirit of unity and fellowship among Christians on campus, which we feel should only be a natural development when one considers the unique ecumenical structure of this campus," stated Miss Pinto.

Tentative plans include at least four films with lectures and discussions following and a variety of book discussions.

"We also plan to arrange one or two weekend seminars off campus. These would be held either at Five Oaks in Paris, Ontario, at Pontiac, Michigan or at one of the Anglican retreat houses in lower Michigan or southwestern Ontario," added Miss Pinto.

In addition, the Council hopefully will arrange church union services to be held once a month. "These services would be on a weekday and, therefore, would make no attempt to discourage students from attending their own services on Sunday. They are designed to bring Christian students together in a setting of ecumenism," said Miss Pinto.

The first program for the year will be a discussion on the current and controversial "God is dead" theme. It will be held next Wednesday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m. An introductory talk will be given by Rev. Jerry Kiessling, C.S.B., lecturer in theology. The Rev. T. C. Akeley, assistant professor of theology, and The Rev. Hans Zegerius, assistant pastor of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Windsor, will be panelists who will provoke discussion with pertinent questions.

Wilson, nominations open

Harmon Heyn, a graduate of the University last year in Economics and Political Science (Hon.), was the only University of Windsor student to win a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship last year.

The University also boasts two students who received honourable mention, Ken Dewhirst and John Batiste.

This year, Assistant Dean of Arts and Science George McMahon hopes there will be more.

He announced last week that nominations for the awards are now open, and that they close Oct. 31.

The fellowships are open to prospective graduates who are

citizens of the United States or Canada.

One thousand of the more than 11,000 applicants annually receive awards of \$2,000 for one year of post-graduate study.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation, sponsors of the prizes, initiated the awards to "attract men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates or seniors, to the profession of college teaching."

Every candidate to receive a Fellowship for the next academic year, (1967-68), must be nominated by a faculty member before Nov. 1, 1966.

Prospective applicants should, McMahon said, contact him or the head of their department as soon as possible.

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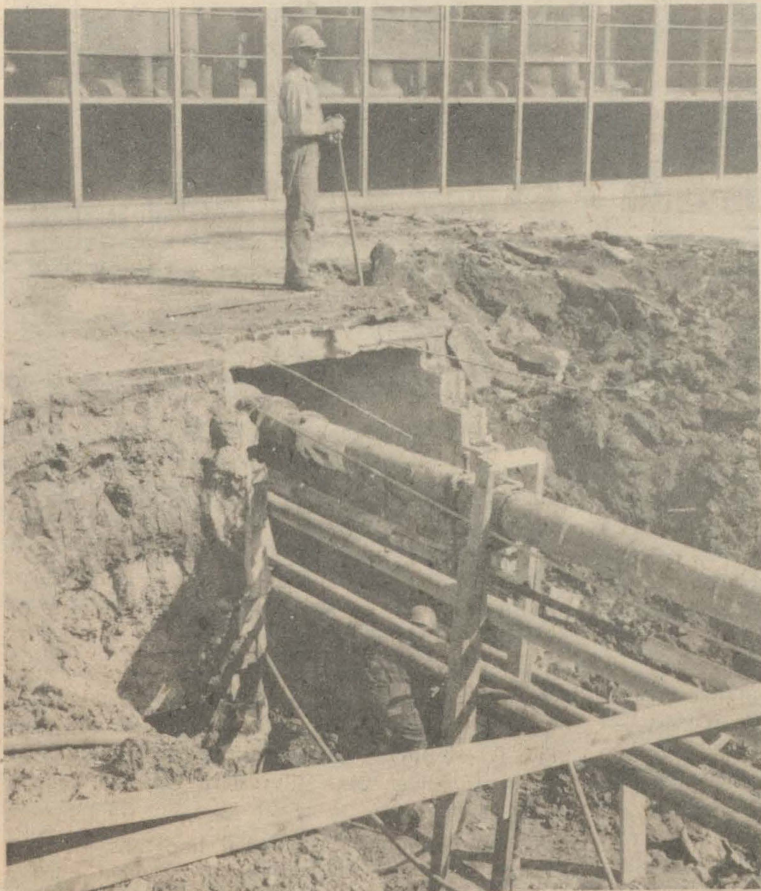
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Qualifying Exam: OCTOBER 19 at 7:00 p.m.
Room 105E, Essex Hall

Exemption: Only for those who hold Master's or Doctorate Degrees in 1967

TO APPLY: It is preferred that you send, in advance of the examination, Application Form CSC 100 (available at the Placement Office) to the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, UNIVERSITY RECRUITMENT, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO. It will be possible also to complete an Application Form at the examination.

Watch for a PANEL DISCUSSION on this subject coming to your campus soon.



Bob McCann photo

FOUR OF MY BUDDIES were almost hurt here last Friday, says Joe Workman, peering into a ditch between St. Mikes and the powerhouse behind him. The project is connected with our new residence, and Joe's buddies narrowly escaped injury when part of a concrete wall they're taking apart down there nearly collapsed on them.

bits and pieces

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

will hold discussion on "God Is Dead" theme, Wed., Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., Centre.

EC POLI SCI

club offers cocktail hour, dinner, forum on foreign aid and dance, at Beach Grove country club, Oct. 21. Tickets \$2.50 — Centre Desk.

ROOMS

are still available here and there. For example, try phoning 945-2706, any morning, for excellent rooms, (male) near the bus.

COMMERCE CLUB

will hold first banquet this year, Wed. Oct. 12, at 12:30 p.m. at the Elmwood, members \$1.50.

MUSICIANS WANTED

especially recorder, string, brass players. See Norm Wentworth, 413 Cody.

UW CHORUS

practices Tues. and Thurs., 4:30, at the music house, corner Sunset and Fanchette. They want you, especially if you're experienced.

BASKETBALL

practice starts Tues., Oct. 11, 4:30, St. Denis Hall.

FILMSOC

offers "Help" starring the Beatles, Ambassador Aud. 7:30 Tues. 25c minimum donation.

STUDENT GUIDE

will be out in a few days.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

meets Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 4:30, second floor, Centre, New members welcome.

SECTION OF DRAMA

announces readings for casting of "Thieves' Carnival" by Jean Anouilh, Oct. 14 in the rehearsal hall, Loblaw's buildings, 7-9:30 p.m., under the direction of DP Kelly, head of the Section of Drama.

OUR TOWN

currently in rehearsal, will be produced at the Cleary Auditorium, Nov. 11 and 12.

Frosh week books balance

by DAVE REMSKI

First financial tallies of Frosh Week have revealed that student council did not exceed its budget.

Bill Maguire, Director of Finances for SAC, indicated that the council had planned to spend \$1400 on the student-run orientation program. With most of the money accounted for, he expects to come very close to that figure.

"We took in approximately \$5800 during the week," Maguire stated. "The expenditures have totaled slightly over \$5000 so far, and there should be about \$2000 worth of bills coming in yet."

SAC will have to receive another \$2200 in bills before Frosh Week shows a loss. Maguire is optimistic that this will not happen. In past years Frosh Week has been a great loss item for SAC.

The Director of Finances cited two particular factors in the success of SAC's first venture of the year: "We budgeted a substantial amount for damages, and reports of damage have been small enough to provide a surplus."

Maguire continued: "Another area where we gained was on the banquet. Attendance was a bit less than we had planned — fewer frosh registered than we expected — and the cost was directly related to the number. So, we had another surplus."

Gerry Roth, SAC Social Director, was "very pleased" with the week's social success as well as its financial success.

"The aim of Frosh Week is not to make money, but to give the new students as good a week as possible. So, we try to spend as much on it as the budget will allow."

The Social Director commented on the intended changes in emphasis for this year's week: "We tried to introduce a cultural note to Frosh Week, as we announced in a letter to all upperclassmen, but the plans fell through at the last minute."

SAC distributes cash, clubs squeezed by debt

Student Council has allotted to 26 clubs a total of \$17,879 for the current year.

Added to a more than \$10,000 SAC expense account, a \$10,000 publications bill, and a \$3,846 deficit from last year, Council has overspent itself by \$876 this year.

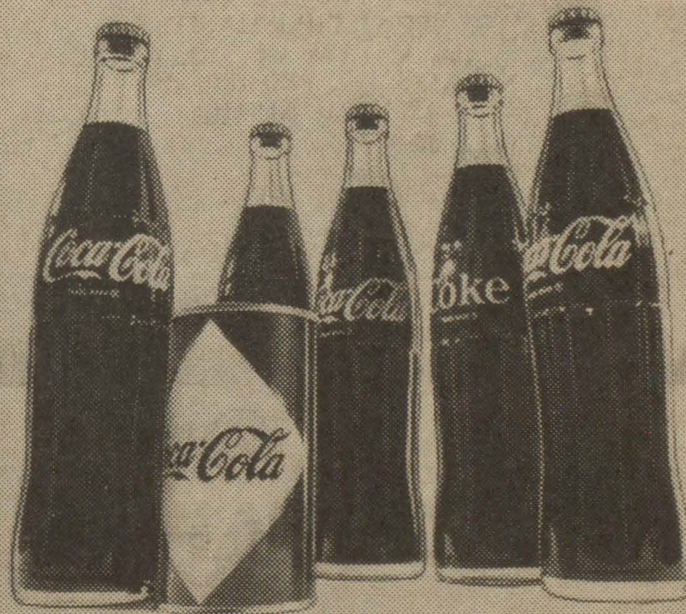
But SAC treasurer Bill Maguire said Wednesday that all club budgets will be "reviewed" at Christmas, and adjustments will be made.

The clubs and publication budgets are as follows:

ORGANIZATION	REQUESTED	RECEIVED	LAST YEAR
Lance		6536	4760
Ambassador		3490	3200
Generation		300	200
Nurses	70	100	50
Engsoc	1217	208	50
UCW	351	181	283
Commerce Club	1370	679	1053
CUSO	714	500	
Arts Council	535	250	
Science Council	205	205	175
WUSC	1090	1090	1750
WUSC Assembly		500	
ISO	290	205	
Spanish Club			43
Ec. Poli. Sci.	596	451	466
Soc. Club	195	120	154
Fr. Club	170	110	240
Chem Club	487	328	408
Debating	1420	948	800
Geog. Club	468	190	
Lord Acton	350	220	
Math Club	70	70	40
Liberals	535		150
PC's			71
NDP			115
CIASP	925		930
Filmsoc	397	397	330
Ski Club	375	125	300
Drama Club	220	220	480
Jazz Club	335	300	85
Christian Council	180	120	
Music Society			969
Trident Club			100
Commerce Council			140
Psych Club			344
Radio Club			460
Can-Am Seminar		975	820
Student Govt.			
Comm.			50

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We admire your spirit
and we're putting you on
the team.



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THE BEST DRESSED GIRLS WEAR PANTS — but only to the right places. Last year's Glamour Queen candidates: front, Vicki Wachna; centre, from left, Gina Saxton, Queen Mary Petrich, Sandy Monik; back, Jan Reed, Bonnie

Weiss, Gail Gardner, Lance Fashion Editor Nicole Duval promises more pictures of the "natural college look" in weeks to come. And look for nominations for this year's contest to open soon.

Pat Rossiter photo

THE LANCE



JOHN TOMLINSON
Editor-in-Chief

WILLIAM DODD
Managing Editor

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

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News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

The principle of the thing

The charges of discrimination against the University which were laid last week by officials of the Graduate Society and supported by Local 195 of the United Auto Workers were unfortunate from the point of view of the school and the city.

However, despite the practical reasons for allowing even the hint of a small amount of discrimination in off-campus housing, the Graduate Society and Local 195 did have a point.

The University student rules issued by the Office of Student Affairs specifies that a student who is living off campus may only reside in housing which is approved by the University.

The Ontario Code of Human Rights states that "it is public policy in Ontario that every person is free and equal in dignity and rights without regard to race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin."

It further says, "No person shall publish or display . . . any notice, sign, symbol, emblem or other representation indicating discrimination or an intention to discriminate against any person because of race, creed, color . . ."

Since the University is a public institute under the jurisdiction of the province, its policies on matters of discrimination must comply with those of the province.

What seems to be the key element in the matter is the fact that residences which have expressed discriminatory views are listed under university approved housing.

Whether consciously or unconsciously, the school has thus sanctioned discriminatory practices.

At present the Graduate Society is attempting to persuade the Senate to pass a resolution prohibiting discrimination in University approved housing.

This would end the situation, and make it highly unlikely that another instance of this kind could occur no matter what the circumstances.

To be sure, the University was not intentionally promoting bias. But, men of principle rarely look beyond the ideals they hold so dearly.

Men of principle, by definition, seldom make good politicians.

Support Can-Am Seminar

The second Canadian-American Seminar will soon be getting under way. This has been the most successful student sponsored and organized activity at the University.

It has raised the prestige and enhanced the image of the school, and this year will provide a more extensive program than ever before.

Last year the name of the seminar was changed to show the separate operation run by students with the cooperation, but not under the direction of the parent group.

But more than the name was changed. Students' planning of their own seminar meant the development of a long-term outlook regarding theme, topics, speakers and advertising.

The seminar also published a separate report for its own operation, a practice that will be continued.

The financial responsibilities of such an approach make the seminar's organization more difficult, but as student leaders such as Barbara Friedrich, Ron Fishman, George Richards and Bob Somers have shown, Windsor undergraduates can meet the challenge.

SAC aid to the Canadian-American Seminar may well reach \$1,000 this year, which makes it the most expensive project at the school.

Certainly, the success of the Seminar recommends it for support. Professors from disciplines other than history, political science and economics should make an effort to encourage attendance and participation by their classes, as well.

U. of T. Engineers Lampoon Awards Plan

Reprint from the TOIKE OIKE, Thursday, September 22, 1966. Published by the Engineering Society of the University of Toronto.
B.O.L.C.H.U.M.

The Toike's answer to POTSAP
Beginner's official Lessons concerning
Helping Undergraduate Monetary Problems
By this time of the year about everyone has come to realize that POTSAP is the new Provincial Government loan scheme designed to help any student in desperate need of funds, to commit suicide.

Kindly fill out the following, return to eng. soc. and you probably will not get any money.

1. Name (last surname First if a new Resident in Upper or Lower Canada)

2. Address — 1.

3. Address — 2. (Please note that one address is the one you'll be mailed to and that one is two).

4. Phone Number (anyone filling in a number in this spot is ineligible for aid as he can afford to have a phone).

5. Birth (This need not apply to all those who are considered).

a) place) only where

b) date) applicable

6. List of occupation of:

a) mother

a) father

b) grandmother

b) grandfather

c) great-grandma

c) great-grandpa

d) grandfather's mistress

e) great-grandfather's mistress

The following section is only for Married Students:

A) Wife — (please answer yes or no)
B) Wife — (please answer no or yes)
C) Why are you married, please answer yes or no)

D) Yes or no? (Please answer maybe)

E) Does your wife?

F) Why not? — (Please answer only if applicable)

The following section must be filled out by parent or guardian. All applicants must have a parent or guardian. Note Regardless of family situation, it should be noted that it is expected that the student is given a minimum of \$1500 per annum by his parent or guardian. Note No request will be granted to a student if he is given \$1500 by his parent or guardian.

1. Father's Name (if known)

2. Father's Name (if not known)

3. Father's allowance at ages 12, 13, 14.

4. Amount of money saved by father by not attending University. It is expected that no father should be so selfish as spend money frivolously on his own education.

5. Father's M.P.

6. Names of friends of Father in higher places.

Please note: Any Friend or relative of the premier please call WA. 5-3777 at the Parliament bldgs. and discard this Form.

7. Why) this must not leave room for doubt or candidate will be declared ineligible.

8. Why not)

9. Amount of money in bank at 5:00 p.m. Jan. 11, 1952.

10. Value of home at 5:00 p.m. Jan. 11, 1952.

11. Total value of (9 & 10). Please add on the mutually compounded interest at 2.7 per cent.

Letter to the editor

REPORTING

"DISTORTED"?

Sir:

I was pleased to read a very informative article in last week's "Lance" on the techniques and methods used to slant and distort reported news.

I thought it ironic that such an article appear in a newspaper, which is a good example of the criticisms cited.

Maybe there are reasons responsible for this irony.

1) The Lance needed a fill-in article.

2) The Lance staff, (I do not mean this in a perfectly sweeping generalization) blinded from their own journalistic faults, thoughts that such an article, appearing side by side with their own, was a testimony of their abilities in achieving objectivity.

3) Certain Lance staff members don't earnestly read other articles in their own newspaper, particularly in respect to what they have written.

Perhaps the trouble I perceive is of my own cause. However, I expect that editorials be listed as editorials, and news as news.

Maybe my concept of a newspaper is senile, and that, with a super sophisticated newspaper like the Lance, such journalistic practices can be laid aside, so that Lance intelligensia can teach and reform as well as report.

The article which most strongly urged me to raise these charges of non objective reporting was done by the news editor himself. The articles pretended

to fairly cover two aspects of a topic, which happened to conflict with each other.

The title of the article was "300 Housed off Campus, Discrimination Charges Laid," the very wording of which suggests that to house this number of students off campus was such a marvelous task, that it would eradicate or offset any discrimination charges made.

The introductory and major portion of the article dealt with substantiating the excellent job which the Office of Student Affairs had done in arranging off campus housing.

Following this was an intentionally superficial covering of the discrimination charges. Although the article pretended to deal fairly with these discrimination charges, consider these points:

1) Raman Sood, President of the Graduate Society, was listed as a native of New Delhi, India, suggesting that as a foreign student he might be oversensitive about any existing discrimination.

2) It was not mentioned that Mr. Sood's statements expressing concern with discrimination had received the backing of the Graduate Society.

3) That the article failed to contain any quote by Mr. Sood. (If I am permitted to conjecture, he might have refrained from being quoted, because of a Lance policy-editing a quote).

I hope that after reading this letter and if necessary, rereading the aforementioned article, it is realized that Lance articles often fail to be authentically objective.

It is also my wish that more space be allotted to "Letter to the Editor" section, so that the student body can express past criticisms and suggestions.

James A. Kauffman.

EDITOR'S REPLY

Mr. Kauffman:

While your interest is appreciated, your views are not valid.

When the article by News Editor Brian Kappler was written early Wednesday afternoon, after consulting with R. Paul Gilmore, Dean of Men, and Gabe DeLuca, Assistant Dean of Men, we had not received any statement by Raman Sood, president of the Graduate Society.

Obviously, neither the Office of Student Affairs nor The Lance was in any position to reply to Mr. Sood, since there was nothing in the form of a statement to reply to.

Late Wednesday night, at deadline, we received the Graduate Society statement and a telephone call from Les Dickerson, a member of the Human Rights Committee of Local 195 of the United Auto Workers.

If there was any misrepresentation, I am not sure in what respect it appeared.

The article to which you refer was signed, and did not in my opinion misrepresent the facts of the situation. Neither Mr. Sood, nor any official of the administration has expressed attitudes similar to yours.

John Tomlinson

RATIONAL SPIRIT IN EDUCATION

by JOHN MacCORMICK

Rational inquiry is recognized as the underlying principle of both science and technology. This mode of thought has steadily infiltrated into all aspects of our developing society. The method of rational inquiry is commonly referred to as the spirit of science.

The Educational Policies Commission of the United States National Education Association has advocated the incorporation of the scientific method into the Western educational system. In a recent booklet, "Education and the Spirit of Science", the Commission, under Arthur F. Carey, chairman, has attempted to promote a greater awareness of that spirit. This they regard as a primary goal of education.

The Educational Policies Commission recommends the adoption of the following values which underlie science:

1. Longing to know and to understand
2. Questioning of all things
3. Search for data and their meaning
4. Demand for verification
5. Respect for logic
6. Consideration of premises
7. Consideration of consequences

Unfortunately, the phenomenal increase of scientific and technological knowledge and the increased financial status, scientific facilities have attained at university level has alienated protagonists of the humanities and social sciences. Consequently, an adaption of a system of rational inquiry is unpopular within these circles.

"In destroying certainties and challenging tradition, science and technology destroy many persons' psychological moorings." And, as pointed out, "... as traditions are assailed, traditionalists counterattack." In time it will be realized that the traditional method is not always the best. The scientific age demands an appropriate scientific method.

The Educational Policies Commission recommends the values that underlie science be incorporated into an educational system — questioning, searching, verification and consideration of all consequences.

"If a single word summarizes the various characteristics of the scientific spirit, it is awareness — awareness of the uncertainty of man's knowledge, awareness of the extent to which the self influences one's perceptions, awareness of the painstaking modes of thought which have enabled man to develop his knowledge of the world."

Spiritual unity among nations and men has long been a prime goal among thinkers and dreamers, the publication says. In the past, this goal has usually been sought through some community of values peculiar to a small group, but hopefully to be universalized. Characteristically, each community of values was founded upon a belief in a religious revelation or philosophical orientation which also was peculiar to a minority of mankind.

The pursuit of unity along these lines has been perpetually frustrated, in part by the absence of a universally accepted system of values which transcended religious, philosophical, and cultural limitations.

Publication of their views by the Educational Policies Commission does not necessarily constitute formal approval by the N.E.A. and the American Association of School Administrators, their sponsoring bodies.

However, if the scientific spirit of science receives favourable acceptance in the American education system, its orientation into the Canadian and European institutions will likely follow.

A delegation from the Educational Policies Commission intend to tour major European cities this Christmas to inform continental educators of their aims.

The results of such a trend are profound.

"The promise of increased individuality derives from the very essence of the spirit of science.

"This spirit can enable each person to free himself from blind obedience to the dictates of his emotions, of propaganda, of group pressures, of the authority of others.

"It can enable him to be aware of the influences which play on him. It can enable him to sift through the forces which act upon him and, to some degree, to determine and to become his own ideal self."

Academic mental paralysis charged by Acadia U. prof.

by MIKE REID
(Lance Features Editor)

In the recent issue of *Parallel*, a magazine supposedly by Canadians and for Canadians, an article appeared which, when fully savoured, could have resounding repercussions on every university campus across Canada.

The article by S. C. Hamilton, who is a former faculty member of Acadia University, is a biting attack on the mental paralysis of the university professor as he exists today on his ivory tower, outside the realm of modern society.

Hamilton contends that the academics, "have changed little and progressed less than their prototypes, the monks of the Middle Ages." He feels that professors sole concern is to enlarge the library and expand research facilities to produce the PhD — publication oriented university with an almost complete disregard for the education of the undergraduate.

Universities, in an age of exploding education, have failed to keep astride the overwhelming increase as witnessed by crowded classrooms and lack of any personal staff-student contact in many courses. Yet, our primary and secondary school systems have managed to adequately adjust to the greatly increased numbers and actually provide more teachers of better quality.

There is increased communication between this teacher and his student more than ever before. He is not confronted with obstacles to his teaching duties such as research or publishing. However, on the university campus, the talented professor is more likely to delegate his teaching responsibilities to, "slave labourers recruited from the graduate school," and concentrate his own abilities on research and writing.

This lowers the quality of education which undergradu-

ates receive, and hence lowers the quality of the undergraduate himself in academic affairs. A major complaint voiced by these poor unfortunates is the marked distance between the student and the vast majority of professors both in class and on campus.

This lack of communication on the personal level, leads to greater dependence on examinations by professors for grading purposes from the IBM and multiple choice tests on the first year level to the PhD oral examination, all of which stress memory over understanding. This practice is obviously not in keeping with theory of an institution of higher learning.

Another problem with which Hamilton deals in relation to our Universities is the dropout and the C student. This character is overlooked in the University program because he is considered a "misfit," unable to fit into the ideal student category which self-assured university administrators have decreed as correct.

In lower educational levels, "Understanding and care has been lavished most deservedly on the slow reader, the retarded student, the disadvantaged child." However, anyone at the University level who is unable to precisely meet the sometimes narrow demands of faculty and administration often finds himself on the outside looking in.

By this type of attitude, the University assumes that it is the sole source of supreme knowledge and that it alone can judge what is best for all time.

Mass media also play a growing part in the education of those at the pre-college level. No longer does the University have a monopoly on the storing and dispensing of knowledge. Television, radio and publications are able to distribute the same knowledge to a vastly lar-

ger audience in a more popular fashion.

Hence they are able to make their version of knowledge known to a prospective student long before Universities get a chance to indoctrinate them. This all results in a freshman class more articulate, better educated and better equipped to separate the wheat from the chaff in the academic process presented by the University.

No longer are the dictates of professors taken as gospel by the students. Thus a somewhat militant minority has grown on every campus. These people are, "The imaginative few who get out of an unimaginative environment as quickly as possible in order to form ranks and charge against stygian dullness." Hamilton sees this group as the chief threat to the University status quo and hence salvation of higher learning in modern society.

The author envisages a public battle over the universities' shortcomings much greater than the one which raged over primary and secondary schools. Public opinion, "will treat pseudo standards of excellence such as tenure, publication and examinations for what they are naive devices of self protection. When that day comes, the pricelessly ironic aspect will be that the professors will invoke Academic Freedom to defend themselves from a society with more freedom of thought than they."

To say that Hamilton has possibly overstepped his limits of professional discretion certainly could be considered an understatement. However, the article contains more than enough truth to merit serious consideration of his thesis by every person who regard himself as a member of the University community, whether he be an administrator, a faculty member or student.



ACADEMIC COMMUNITY ON TRIAL

SPORTS

by PHIL WAIER, Men's Sports Editor

Interfaculty competition has already begun in 6 of the 23 sports offered at the university.

If you have met any of the Commissioners or Faculty Representatives from the Men's Athletic Council you were probably asked to participate in the Athletic Program. One might wonder why so many people are working so hard to make this program a success.

I believe there are two basic reasons: (1) They really enjoy the sport they represent (2) They're pushing athletics in order to give their faculty a better chance of winning the Dr. Perry Trophy.

This trophy is awarded to the faculty that has accumulated the greatest number of points in interfaculty competition. Five hundred points are allotted to each sport.

Two hundred and fifty are distributed proportionally on the basis of participation and the remaining 250 are awarded by virtue of place, with 70 points going to the first place team.

Last year Arts II won the coveted trophy having accumulated 5,400 points, Commerce was second with 4,200.

The Challenge Cup was donated by Dr. Roy Perry, a former college athletic and now a dentist in Windsor and a member of the City Council, in order to enhance participation in the interfaculty program. Within the last 5 years there has been a jump from 20 to 37 percent student participation.



Pat Rossiter photo

Dave McWha of Windsor hurls javelin at Hamilton invitational, in fifth place meet showing.

Track team travels

The University of Windsor Track Team opened its season last week.

On Friday, Sept. 30, they travelled to Hamilton to compete in the McMaster Invitational Track Meet. Coaches Archie Green and John Nash are optimistic about this year's team which has for the first time, some depth in the distance events.

Coach Green commented that "This team is in better shape than any previous squad, and on that basis, with a little extra effort, we hope to move up in the O-Q.A.A rankings this year".

Included in the 21 man squad which travelled to McMaster are returning lettermen — Larry Kelly in the 100 and 220, Bohdun Chadoriwsky, O-Q.A.A. gold medalist, in the 440 and 880, Harold Horneck in the high jump, Tom Jacobzen and Klaus Wiebe in the javelin, Dave McWha in the shot put and javelin, along with Tom Elliott in the 120 yd. hurdles and Greg Gavin and Charles Steele in the 440 hurdles.

Promising freshmen point-winners include Peter Lapsley of Riverside High in the 3 miles and hop-step-and-jump, Dave Hayman from Essex in the mile, Mike Haugh of Riverside in the shot put, discus, and javlin, Carl Phillips from the Bahamas in the mile and 3 miles, and Roger Beauchemin from Nelson, B.C. in the 100 and 220.

Pickword

paces

Commerce

Commerce walked over Arts II last week in an interfac football game, 21-9.

Commerce quarterback Barry Pickword marched his team down the field for two quick touchdowns in the first quarter.

Boh TD's were scored on runs by Gary Minello.

In the second quarter Arts II quarterback Mike Newton, kicked a field goal and passed to Flannigan for a touch down.

In the second quarter the Arts II squad came close to taking the lead, as a pass from Newton to Richard Simpson was completed in the end zone, only to be called out-of-bounds by the officials.

Later in the third Simpson gave up two points when he was trapped in his end zone by the businessmen.

In the fourth, another Commerce touchdown brought the score to 21-9.

A few statistics:

	Arts II	Com.
First downs	3	5
Passes attempted	12	4
Passes completed	4	1
Yards lost (penalties)	35	35
Fumbles recovered	0	2

Tennis

squad

set

By Mike Bailey

This year the University of Windsor will be sending one of its best tennis teams to the Western Division of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association (O-2AA) Championships held this year at McMaster University.

The team is made up of semi-finalists of the Interfaculty Tennis Tournament. On the team are Ron Miceli (Arts I), Jerry Date (1st year Engineering), John Scoudiffio (ArtsIII) and Dennis Reinsborough (Arts II). The Interfaculty Tennis Tournament held last week was quite successful. There were thirty-three entries and the caliber of play was excellent.

An Extramural Tennis Team was chosen from the remaining four quarter-finalists. On this team are Vic Picallo, Ted Viells, Mike Phee and Frank Abbott. The team will represent U. of W. at the International Tennis Tournament played here against Oakland University, University of Detroit and Wayne State University on Oct. 15.

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Soccer Lancers

crush WOIT

to open season

by PETE BIERMANN

Windsor's soccer Lancers started their season Saturday against Western Ontario Institute of Technology, and emerged victorious, 8-3.

Woit took control early in the game, and ran circles around the perplexed Lancers. They probed the Windsor defences time and again, but failed to score a goal.

Soon the Lancers recovered their poise and took the lead on a brilliant long shot by Don McArthur.

From then on, the Lancers retained the offensive, displaying the footwork and co-ordination that have come to be expected of them.

Centre forward Keith Hurst spearheaded the attack by the Lancer forward line which swift-

ly weakened the morale and teamwork of the WOIT squad.

Our defence, however, did not fare so well, allowing a WOIT goal in the last second of the first half.

In the second half the Lancers controlled the play, as the defence began to play as well as the offence.

Soon goals began to pour in to the WOIT net, two from Sam Saard, two from Irwin, two from Wolf, and one from Sing Wong.

At the same time Lancer defencemen Rodrigues, Merino, and McArthur turned back several WOIT thrusts.

Outstanding Lancer players were Sam Saard and Sing Wong, whose individual brilliance succeeded in baffling the opposition.

HOLD FIRST

PLACE LEAD

by PAUL CICERI

The Engineers strengthened their hold on first place in the interfaculty soccer league with a 7-1 trouncing of Arts I Tuesday. The winning streak was extended to three games and for Arts I the game was the second loss in two outings.

Led by Jorge Merino with three goals and Trevor Acanne and Sam Saad each with two goals, the Engineers broke loose in the second half to put the game on ice. Coming up with the best goal of the game was Dominic Sassi who scored Arts I single point.

The shots on goal pretty well told the story as to which team had the edge in play. During the contests, Arts I managed to put only three shots on goal, with the first one being Sassi's goal.

The Engineers, who dominated the game, were on target twenty-five times, with nineteen of those shots coming in the second half.

The first half saw both teams evenly matched as each team came up with one goal. Sam Saad opened the scoring midway through the first half when he notched the Engineers' first goal. Near the end of the half, Dominic Sassi put in the best goal of the game when his shot cleanly beat the goalie.

In the second half, the Engineers took over and kept the ball in the Arts end most of the time. Trevor Acanne tallied

his two goals within ten seconds of each other as he put the Engineers in front to stay. soon after, Jorge Merino scored his first two to put the game out of reach for the Artsmen. The Engineers' sixth goal, scored by Sam Saad, came on a long kick from a few yards inside the Arts end of the field. The shot was high and fell into the goal behind the goalie who was playing well up from the net. The final goal of the game

came off the foot of Jorge Merino and gave him the game's only hat trick.

Outnumbered nine to eight, the Artsmen made a good fight of it all the way against the more experienced Engineers. Down six goals near the end, they still kept trying to cut into the Engineers' lead.

They were a much improved team over their first game and should cause a lot of trouble in their remaining matches.

Sophs dominate

women's track

By Janet Morrell
Women's Sports Editor

Last Wednesday the Sophs made a repeat performance of last year as they dominated the Women's Intramural Track Meet.

The sophs compiled a total of 44 points, 10 more than their closest rival the Juniors who managed to net 33 points. The individual winner was Soph Sharon Thompson who combined 3 firsts to give her 20 points.

Mary O'Brien, a junior, ran second with 2 firsts and 1 second for a total of 15 points. Miss O'Brien also set a new record in the high jump of 4 feet 8½ inches which bettered her own record of last year.

The quality of competition was keen in this the second year for this women's meet and it also gave a strong beginning to this year's competition for the Year Trophy.

RESULTS: TRACK

60 yd. dash — 1. Sharon Thompson (Soph) 9.8. 2. Kathy Thompson (Soph).

100 yd. dash — 1. Sharon Thompson (Soph) 13.2. 2. Kathy Thompson (Soph).

Hurdles — 1. Barb Carnockan (Soph) 12.0. 2. Kathy Thompson (Soph).

FIELD

High Jump — 1. Mary O'Brien (Junior) 4' 8½" (record). 2. Barb Carnockan (Soph).

Javelin — 1. Mary O'Brien (Junior) 53' 8". 2. Donna Grundy (Junior).

Discus — 1. Sharon Thompson (Soph) 72' 6". 2. Donna Grundy (Junior).

Shot Put — 1. Donna Grundy (Junior) 22' 5". 2. Mary Duquette (Junior).

Long Jump — 1. Kathy Thompson (Soph) 13' 5". 2. Mary O'Brien (Junior).

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The LANCE

VOL. XXXIX NO. 5

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR WINDSOR, ONT.

OCTOBER, 14, 1966

STAFF WALKS OUT

by BRIAN KAPPLER
Lance News Editor

More than 100 employees of the University of Windsor went on strike Wednesday against "oppressive" working conditions.

The workers, employed in the cafeteria and maintenance staffs of the University, are mostly members of Local 1001 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

Pickets went up Wednesday morning before 6 a.m., in what was to be a one-day protest strike.

But late Wednesday night, several of the pickets said that the strike would go on into Thursday and even longer.

Director of Residence and Dean of Men R. Paul Gilmor indicated Wednesday that food supplies are short, and said that his primary concern was the feeding of more than six hundred resident students who are dependent on the cafeteria.

Wednesday breakfast was served by the chief dietician of Versafood Services Limited, the catering service which serves

the University, and eight other supervisors employed by Versafood.

All of the strikers are employed by the University.

The other meals served Wednesday were prepared and served by volunteers from among the student population, who were paid a minimum wage for their services.

The cafeteria base rate of pay strikers said Wednesday, is \$1.41 per hour.

"How the hell can I raise three children on that kind of wage?" one striker demanded.

Gilmor said Wednesday that the worker's former contract had expired during the summer, and mediation had not yet produced a new one suitable to both sides.

Wednesday, strikers were refusing to allow any supply trucks past their picket lines.

Some strikers stayed at their posts all night to enforce the blockade.

University President J. F. Leddy is out of town this week, and Vice-President F. A. DeMarco was unavailable for comment. But Executive Assistant to the President J. E. Thompson said Wednesday "this is clearly an illegal strike."

He indicated that he hoped that the strikers would return to work as quickly as possible.

At an emergency meeting of Student Council and the Council of the Highlanders (Men's Residence Council), with Dean Gilmor, several arrangements for feeding resident students if food supplies give out were discussed, but nothing was decided.

Late Wednesday, several strikers said that they were at that time prepared to stay off work "as long as we have to" to enforce their demands that a new contract be signed quickly.

But no one said just how long that might be.



HAPPINESS is a good Polaroid shot of some strikers, to C. W. Morgan, Director of Engineering Services of the University. Morgan was out with his little camera Wednesday morning, but he wouldn't say why he wanted the pictures.

(photo bob mccann)



MORE MONEY — not talk, says the sign. Strikers want increases from their base rate of \$1.41.

They are members of Local 1001 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. (bob mccann photo)

Stracke resigns, urges WUSC pullout; calls WUSC members "hypocritical"

The chairman of the Windsor committee of World University Services of Canada has resigned.

Richard Stracke (IV Hon English), quit his post this week because "WUSC suffers from a metaphorical Parkinson's disease — a disease related to Parkinson's law — WUSC is proliferating in Canada without check.

In a report to SAC President Jan Weir this week, Stracke urged that Windsor withdraw from WUSC, and that Council establish an "International Committee" to seek worthwhile relationships with student organizations overseas.

He added that it was "ridiculous" for WUSC to spend \$38,000 in propaganda to collect \$54,000 for the WUS International Program of Action.

Stracke said that the recent WUSC National Assembly taught him that WUSC wasn't worth the money or the effort.

He said that he especially objected to the "hypocritical" attitude of many WUSC members to the newly-established program of "entr'aide", or mutual aid. He charged that too many Can-

adian students are made aware through the education program of only the immediate social needs of the countries which receive cash through IPA.

Windsor SAC should seek to establish a genuine, if small, program of "entr'aide" with students overseas, he said.

He recommended that SAC contact the South African Committee for Higher Education (SACHED), for its first interest overseas.

SACHED, he explained, was founded in 1959 when the government of South Africa ruled that Bantus in South Africa could not attend university there. Founded by Alan Paton and several other prominent South Africans, SACHED seeks to supply higher education to as many Bantus as possible. Stracke's report added that he would accept the chairmanship of an International Committee if it were formed.

BULLETIN

Administration officials indicated Thursday night that the strikers will return to work immediately. A University official told the LANCE that the strikers would return to work — negotiations will continue.



BREAD AND CIRCUSES for starving resident students, are provided by volunteer kitchen helpers including this comely miss.



by PAUL MONTCLAIR-SMITH
HUSTLERS HANDBOOK SUFFIX DEPT:

The other night I had a girl . . . (I should leave it at that but for her sake I cannot). Maybe I should start . . . Recently I had the pleasure . . . (but no, that would start the perverts going and all the virgins wondering).

Suffice it to say that I wished to impress this young lady with the gigantic front that I put up expressly for the purpose of impressing. So I invited her over to my ivory tower (every author and poet has one.) Mine is actually moulded IVORY SOAP FLAKES because I am a PHONY. The excuse that I gave her to come over was to see my etchings. My ivory tower turned out to be my modest beat-up old Chrysler (affectionately nick-named the BEAST, the one with the sign on her "PLEASE STEAL") and the etchings were on her fenders.

It can be seen nightly between the hours of 4 p.m. and 2 a.m. at HEPPESTALL'S. The windows are not really steamed up it is just that I used to go out with a girl who gargled hydroflouric acid (HF).

Needless to say she was not entirely impressed but open to suggestion so I levelled with her. Afterwards I told her I was going to be frank with her; she was under the impression that my name was Paul but she was beginning to get used to the idea now.

It was odd how we met but that was because it was on the thirteenth of the month. I shall tell you how we met because it is not easy to fill thirty inches of column every week even with the drivel that I write. Anyhow I was laying with my head on this other girls lap in GRAND CIRCUS PARK in DETROIT when this particular girl walked by. I raced after her, completely ignoring the girl that I was with at the time. I told her that I was ROYCE FRITH from TELEPOL and that I was testing laps, would she mind if I tested hers.

She was reluctant at first but my SAFFLOWER OIL smooth charm won her over.

She relented and consented.

While laying there with my head on her lap I asked what she was doing after the test. "Nothing", she replied and there we were at HEPPESTALL'S.

Alas, she shot me down!! I have been shot down so often (more than SNOOPY even) that I am beginning to feel like a general in the LUFTWAFFE.

EYES, EARS AND NOSE FOR NEWS DEPT:

FLASH: Hitler has been found alive!!! A reliable source has mumbled to me that Hitler is alive and living in New York. He has a steady job with the POLICE GAZETTE as editor-in-chief.

TO MY LOYAL FANS DEPT:

N.B. To all my wonderful fans who read my column faithfully, take all that has been written in the parentheses in this column so far and lay it out on a piece of paper in order of its appearance. This is a secret code and in order to decode it you must send in for JOHN LOOPSTRA'S secret decoder ring. It can be yours for a modest sum (\$436.96) and the smoke stacks from two ferry boats (I did not know that we had a navy).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME DEPT:

What is a THESAURUS? More than one theethaw, from the pre-cambrian period. What you faithful devotee-type boobies who read my column do not realize is that I have a deadline about a week before the paper comes out with the consequence that this column is not as topical as I would want it to be. The point is that at this writing, Oct. 7 I have become old enough to drink legally and at midnight this morning I dressed up in my LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY suit and with a lollipop in my mouth wandered in one of the downtown bars in DETROIT. The bartender suspected something right away (I could tell by the flashing light bulb over his head) and asked me for my proof of age. I showed him my CAP'N CRUNCH CREW MEMBERSHIP card but he was still dubious. But when I hauled out my PALADIN FAN CLUB and pledges to practice good deeds, good citizenship and fair play with all his fellow men", he served me without as much as a bat of the eye. (For you see it was signed by Paladin himself)

ONE LAST CRAZY DEPT:

Have you ever noticed lately how all the big organizations of the world have taken names for themselves that can be abbreviated to one word. Exempla Gratia UNCLE, the United Network Command for Law Enforcement and then there is the American Council To Improve Our Neighbourhoods (ACTION). Also have you noticed that they all seem to have secret agents working for them now. Now just suppose that the World Health Organization (WHO) lost Three-Hundred and fifty thousand CARE packages and had to hire a secret agent to get them back. Here starts the new television series, THE MAN FROM WHO, THE ADVENTURES OF SECRET AGENT THROCKMORTON THRILLER-FLAP.

Picture if you will our hero alone in a room in Vienna with scores of international thieves all prime suspects in the care package caper. He has them surrounded. With his gun drawn he demands of these international thieves (international jewel thieves, purse snatchers, car strippers etc.)

"All right you guys, which one of you has the care packages for WHO?"

Just then this international jewel thief, a very polished and polite man of the world type in a tuxedo, stepped up and said "You mean which one of us guys has the care packages for WHOM."

4 - 3 VOTE

Council blasts alleged discrimination

by DAVE REMSKI

Student council took a stand Tuesday against alleged administration discrimination in off-campus housing.

After lengthy debate, council passed, by a vote of 4 to 3, with one abstention, a motion which "demands that the Off-Campus Housing Office make no reference to race or religion in any of its lists or documents for student or office use."

The motion was introduced to council by President Jan Weir, who used some tricky footwork to bypass traditional parliamentary procedure. Ordinarily, the chairman of a meeting is not eligible to introduce motions.

Weir turned the chair voluntarily over to Vice-president Ron Fishman, and took Fishman's place as an ordinary voting member, enabling him to introduce the motion.

The actual council vote on the motion was a tie, 3 to 3. The anti-discrimination move gained its eventual approval when acting chairman Fishman cast his tie-breaking vote in its favor.

Nothing was mentioned throughout council debate on the motion about how it might affect administration policy, and how it might possibly be implemented.

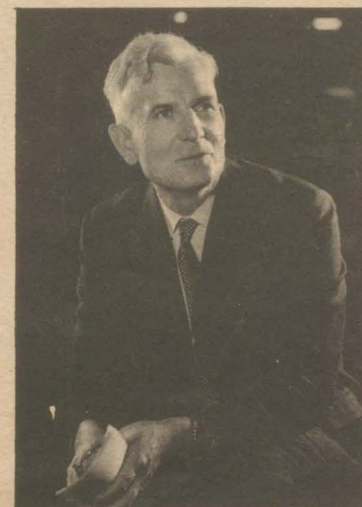
Council made another move Tuesday toward balancing this year's budget. External Affairs Director Jack Kiervin introduced a motion to cut the local World University Services of Canada (WUSC) committee's allotment by \$400. This amount was to be used to send a Windsor representative to the International WUS Seminar, which will be held in Canada this year.

Kiervin's motion received unanimous support from council, and Director of Finance Bill Maguire announced that, after the cut, the budget deficit would be only \$225.

National Canadian Union of Students (CUS) president-elect Hugh Armstrong attended the meeting, and spoke to SAC concerning what he considers to be CUS's priorities for the near future.

Armstrong also commented on the fact that CUS had decided at its national convention to seek an associate membership with the International Union of Students (IUS): "I think they made a wise decision to affiliate with IUS because: first, we can develop and maintain contact with other student groups through the world; second, we can maintain contacts for bilateral exchanges.

Being associate members of both IUS, which leans toward the Communist line, and the International Students Conference (ICS), which leans toward the West, allows us to maintain these contacts with both groups, without being closely identified with either camp," said Armstrong.

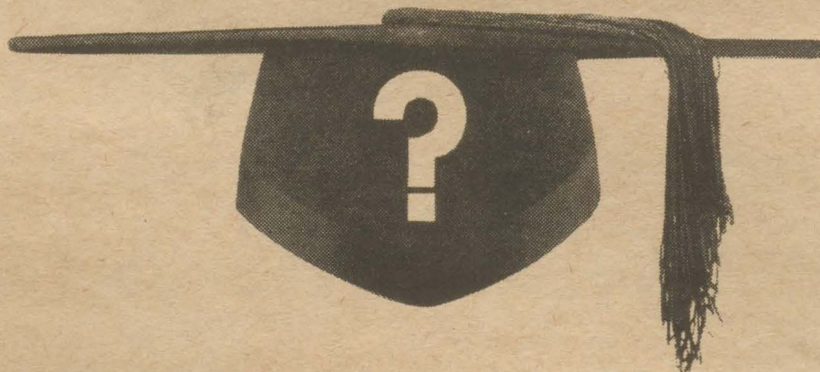


FAMOUS CANADIAN biologist Norman J. Berrill, will address graduates at the fall convocation of the University Saturday, Oct. 22.

Berrill will come to Windsor as part of a major symposium on the Present and Future state of Biology. He will speak on the "Role and Responsibility of the Biologist."

(photo Ashley and Crippen)

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WUSC ends South African Treasure Van sales, re-elects LeBlanc

The 21st National Assembly of World University Service of Canada ended at 4 a.m. last

Monday with the re-election of Napoleon LeBlanc, Dean of Social Science of Laval University, as Chairman of the National Committee.

Claude Bachand, a student of the University of Montreal, was elected vice-chairman, and Tom Faulkner, President of the Student-Council of the University of Toronto, was chosen as Chairman of the Business and Finance committee.

Henri Ouellet, Director of the Department of Psychology of Laval, was elected Treasurer.

Twelve other members were elected to the Committee, six students and six faculty members.

Newly elected students are: Jean Panet-Raymond (U de M.); John Ruggie (McMaster); Ilyas Absar (Saskatoon); Bill Robinson (St. Francis Xavier); Richard Brecher (McGill); and David Hoyer (UBC).

The first four named are, re-

spectively, representatives of the Quebec, Ontario, Western, and Atlantic regions. The other two were elected at large.

Faculty members elected are: Prof. Patricia Roberts, (UNB), (Atlantic); Prof. Jean Bouchard (Bishop's), (Que.); Donald Richer, (Sec. of the senate of York U.), (Ont.); and Prof. Wally Fox-Decent (Manitoba). Elected at large were Rev. James Kelly (St. Dunstan's), and Prof. T. E. Bates (Guelph).

A major result of the resolutions passed by the delegates to

this assembly will be the termination of the sale of South African goods in Treasure Van, an annual WUSC fund raising sale.

A resolution urging that in the future WUSC not discriminate for political reasons in the selection of goods for Treasure Van was soundly defeated Sunday night after a lengthy debate over the political character of WUSC.

Most observers interpret the defeat of the motion as a death blow to the sale of goods produced in South Africa.

Another motion effecting Treasure Van was passed early Sunday evening. It stipulated that some of the profits from the sale should go directly to the WUS International Program of Action (IPA).

In the past all of the profits have gone towards the financing of Canadian operations and the Toronto offices of WUSC.

At the Congress of the Canadian Union of students in Halifax last month, ex-CUS-President Pat Kenniff charged that the use of the funds was misrepresented to the public, and suggested that Treasure Van funds should go to IPA.

Newly-elected vice-chairman of WUSC Claude Bachand supported Kenniff's view Sunday night, citing a WUSC film, "The Challenge and the Answer", as one source of misrepresentation, and added, "We cannot leave people with a false impression."

The new resolution makes the National Committee responsible for deciding what percentage of the profits should go abroad.

"CUS President-elect Hugh Armstrong, a delegate here, an-

ticipated that the percentage of the profits sent abroad will be small, and labelled the tactic "dishonest."

Other major resolutions passed this weekend by delegates will:

— seek ways to obtain collective, rather than individual contributions from Canada's students;

— permit French Canadian WUSC Committees to "earmark" funds to individual projects within the IPA, despite the reluctance of International WUS to allow earmarking.

— begin arrangements for the establishment of scholarships for refugee students from South Africa, Rhodesia, and Angola;

— establish regional symposia to be held in the spring of each year to "evaluate the aims and principles of WUS";

— refer to the National Committee for study a resolution calling for the establishment of the post of President of WUSC. Floor forces seeking to begin the year-long procedure of amending the constitution to establish the post were led by Tom Faulkner, of U. of T. But they could not muster the votes necessary, though Faulkner was able to have the matter referred to the National Committee for study for a year;

— ask student council across the country to loan money to WUSC or put up collateral for a bank loan for WUSC, and reduce the per capita levy of student councils which do so; and; begin plans to seek a per-capita levy of 50c from staff members at Universities with a WUSC Committee.



WUSC LEADERS, in town last weekend, included, from left, Claude Benjamin; Napoleon LeBlanc, chairman of the National Committee;

Claude Bachand, Vice-President; and Douglas Mayem, Secretary-General.

(John Lozinski Photo)

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club offers cocktail hour, dinner, forum on foreign aid and dance, at Beach Grove Country Club, Oct. 21. Tickets \$2:30, Centre desk. Rides to Beach Grove will be provided by members.

WIENER ROAST

Holiday Beach, Oct. 14, sponsored by the Iona Club. Everyone welcome. Meet at University Centre at 6 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

men's interfaculty volleyball begins Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. Science vs. Engineers, Commerce vs. Arts I, and Phys. Ed. vs. Arts II.

UW CHORUS

practices Tues. and Thurs. 4:30, at the music house, corner Sunset and Fanchette.

STUDENT GUIDE

be patient

CHEERLEADER PRACTICE

girls and guys. Tryout practice Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. in gymnasium.

MUSICIANS WANTED

especially recorder, string, brass players. See Norm Wentworth, 413 Cody.

OUR TOWN

currently in rehearsal, will be produced at the Cleary Auditorium, Nov. 11 and 12.

UNDERGRAD PICS

will be taken for the Ambassador next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Press Office, second floor, University Centre. Be there any time between 9 and 5.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

must be submitted to the Press Office before December 7. So make your appointment at the photographer's now. Three wallet-size pictures are required.



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THE LANCE



JOHN TOMLINSON
Editor-in-Chief

WILLIAM DODD
Managing Editor

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News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

Join the revolution

There may well be a revolution in the music section this year, under the leadership of sessional instructor Eugen F. Gmeiner, the director of this year's University of Windsor Chorus.

Gmeiner, from Acadia University in Nova Scotia, is a spark-plug who has led choral groups to national honors. He hopes to do the same this year with Windsor's chorus.

Practices are underway, but those with choral experience are still welcome. Gmeiner has an impressive background and will no doubt be a director of merit.

The response to this year's music program has been encouraging, but is still a long way from enthusiastic. Indicative of the oversight which has occurred in the past is the failure of the music session.

Many things are in the wind for this year, including an improved recorder group, and possibly a brass group. The expanded program is a good one.

Students who have talent would gain a great deal from participating in the scheduled activities. The revised and enlarged program may create interest in an area which previously has been largely neglected.

Troubadour expands

With the resignation of Generation editor Ray Jones last week, another era of student publications passed.

Generation joined the Arts letter in making way for Troubadour, which is attempting to combine the best of both in a format which the editors hope will be more readable and more interesting.

Much of the program which Jones intended to pursue will be followed up by Troubadour — notably the publishing of essays and prose which formerly were of necessity presented in a tasteless manner.

This week's photo spread by Owen Ball is a first for the Lance and Troubadour, and will be followed by an issue featuring Ball's best photography-scenes, portraits and glamor.

Those who wish to do creative writing for the Lance's literary supplement are invited to submit their work. Troubadour can only be as good as its contributors.

Christian council active

If religion is ever to make a comeback on the University scene, it will be through organizations such as the newly formed Christian Council.

The council, which has representatives of the Roman Catholic, United, Anglican, Baptist and Lutheran faiths has planned diversified and attractive program.

The first event, a discussion on the theme "God Is Dead" proved interesting. Rev. Jerry Kiessling, C.S.B., Rev. T.C. Akeley, and Rev. Hans Zegerius acted as panelists.

The recognition that a practical religion which speaks to the issues of the day must be presented to sceptical university students is an indication of the healthy attitude of the council and their chaplains toward an often antagonistic and apathetic student body.

The chairman of the council has stressed the unique ecumenical structure of the University of Windsor campus. Indeed, this is a unique school in relation to its religious tradition.

If an example can be set here for religious activity at University, the credit will mainly go to the Christian Council.

Student awards plan hit

by JOHN GOYEAU

Everyone laughed when the Ontario region of CUS labelled the new Provincial Student Awards Programme as SAP, but the joke was on the students.

Again this year the provincial government changed its student aid program entirely, this time providing about double the money.

But the objectionable features of earlier years' efforts, plus some new problems, combined with hasty implementation, led to united criticism by students, university presidents and faculty associations.

Overdependence on loans was the major point of criticism. Although the Bladen Commission set 40 per cent as the acceptable maximum for loan aid to students, the new plan is over 60 per cent loan. A combined statement by Ontario university presidents, the provincial council of faculty associations, and ORCUS (Ontario region of Canadian Union of Students), pointed out that loans are a deterrent rather than an incentive to students from lower income groups, and that they keep students out of long courses such as medicine, law and graduate work.

Their extremely reasonable counter-proposal suggested that the same amount of money could be better employed if the loan-grant ratio were based on a sliding-scale. Students in their final year are more willing to make an investment in their future by loaning money than those faced with the problem of beginning the long and expensive period of education.

In other words, first year students should receive all grant awards, while last year students should get only loans.

But there are other problems. Students must list \$400 as summer income regardless of their sex, wage, summer school course, or low-paying internship. Parents must contribute to the education of their children whether the parents or students choose to or not. Certainly this contribution should at least be reduced. The \$7,000 income family is expected to provide over \$1,000 for their children's income, and financially independent students are discouraged.

Students who are well-off financially can keep scholarship help, while students applying for Ontario student aid must list such money and

have it deducted from their grant-loan for the year. This is certainly not in keeping with the aim of providing more education for more students as agreed to by all parties in the education field.

The hasty introduction of the Ontario Student Awards Programme led to another misunderstanding. Practically all parties other than government felt that the procedure for registering appeals was not made clear to applicants. Since appeals are generally accepted as they are made (though only through increased loans), this made clarification vital to desperate students.

ORCUS (Ontario region of Canadian Union of Students) decided to publish their own pamphlet on student aid including this clarification with other warnings to assist its members. (This pamphlet is now available from the student council office or at the University Centre desk.)

The all-inclusive means test also offended many parents. Parental resources to be listed in the application included personal savings insurance, mortgages and investments.

Ontario students united against many of these features of the Ontario SAP from their introduction. Two weeks ago, over 1,000 Toronto students marched to Queen's Park in protest, and last week Ryerson students decided to follow U of T's lead.

The Ontario government, faced with united criticism from all fronts, has indicated that it has a flexible attitude about SAP, and that some of the proposed changes may be made next year.

Weary university aid officials have by now realized that the Ontario government's approach is indeed "flexible", and dread the thought of another totally new plan rushed through for implementation by next year.

ORCUS officials, including Windsor president Jan Weir, are willing to present examples of poorly administered grants to the government if they are uncovered. If you think you've been unfairly treated, and your appeal was a flop, here's another chance for you.

Otherwise the joke's still on you. But cheer up, next year's plan might be better! Maybe...

Teach-In on China set

China's relationship with other nations of the world will be the topic of the two sessions of the Toronto Teach-In to be piped into the University by closed circuit television tomorrow.

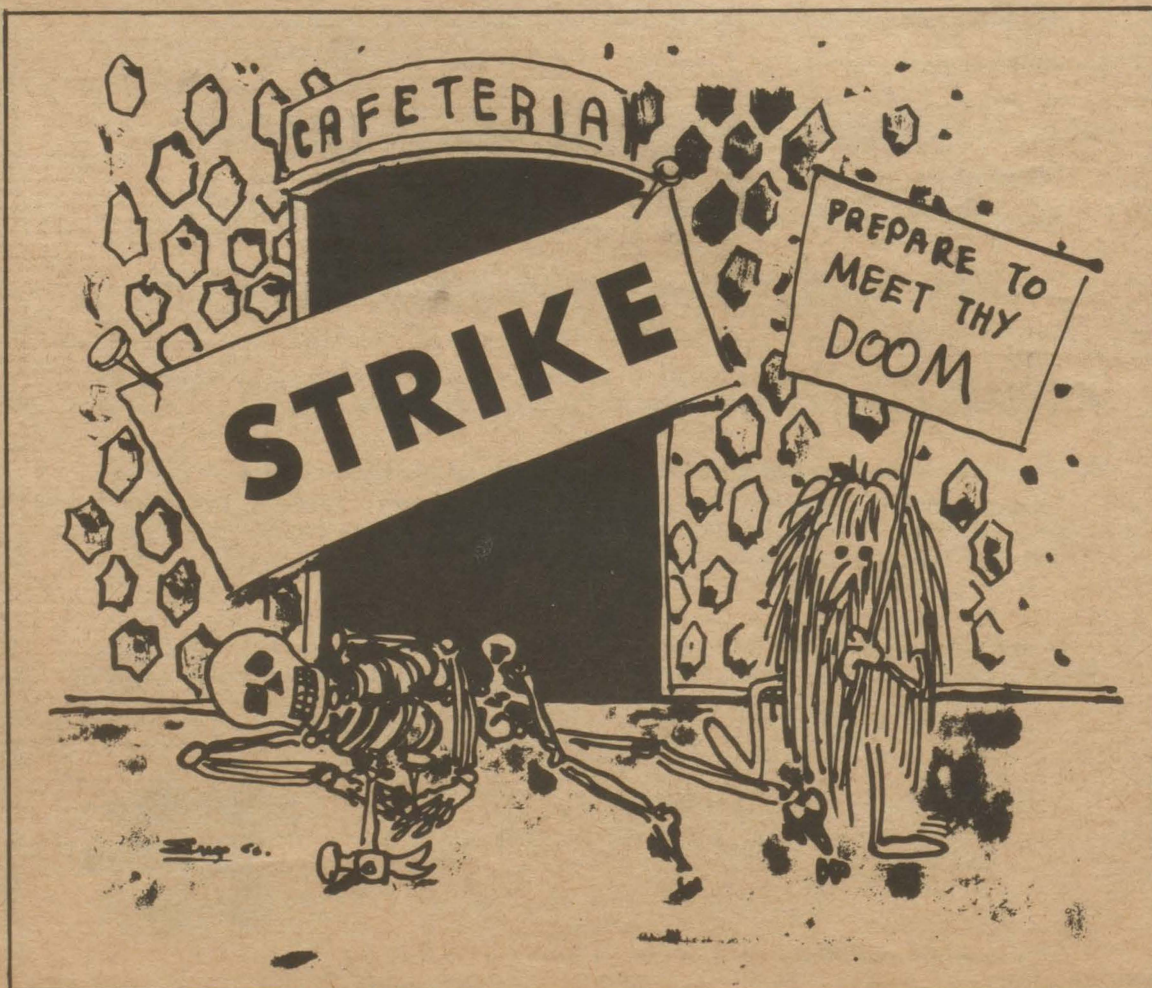
The teach-in, sponsored by the University of Toronto, "will be the first international conference to attempt to break down the barrier and examine the crucial questions that China poses

for the world," according to a bulletin put out by the sponsors.

The first session, scheduled for 8:30 Saturday morning, in Ambassador Auditorium, is entitled "China and the Emerging Nations." Featured speakers will include an expert on China's military and economic affairs from Harvard, a Canada geophysicist, a member of the

Communist Party of India and an author and film maker.

The second session, starting at 1:00, will be "China and the Industrial Nations. Speakers will be an English author, a Japanese professor, and an American author who is an expert on Mao Tse Tung. The chairman of the afternoon panel will be Claude T. Bissell, president of the University of Toronto.



ESCAPE FROM SKID ROW

Salvation Army helps derelicts

by John Rennie

Just east of Windsor's downtown area, there is a concentration of crumbling warehouses, untidy markets, low-rent apartments and dilapidated houses. It is to this little ghetto of colourless days and lonely nights that broken men find their way, for this is Windsor's skid row.

Once a man has met with failure and has lost all faith in himself and trust in society, there is little chance that, by himself, he will ever escape from such a community of derelict souls.

But today, in Windsor, these men are being offered a strong and friendly helping hand, and a fresh start on life by the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Centre.

The Windsor Corps of the Salvation Army initiated this work in 1931 with the completion of their two storey Centre at 349 Chatham St. East. Since then, the Centre's operation has greatly expanded and several hundred men have benefited from its facilities and the rehabilitation program.

The Centre's program is divided into two phases of operation. One provides temporary aid to a more or less "transient" population while the other provides a far more extensive program of rehabilitation to those who seek such assistance.

Of the Centre's seventy-nine beds, approximately sixty-five are allocated to transients. Half of these beds are in the Salvation Army Annex building at 341 Pitt St., and the remainder are in the Chatham Street location. These men come to the Centre in the evening and for a very small charge they receive a hot supper and a clean bed for the night. In the morning these men leave and are on their own once again. Also, in this phase of the program there is a special arrangement made for men who are out of work and are

looking for a job in the Windsor area.

The Salvation Army will accommodate up to thirty such men with a free bed each night and three meals a day for as long as six days while they seek employment. If after this time, a man has not secured employment, he is advised to move on to another city where a suitable job may be available.

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

However, if he is successful, this free service is continued until he receives his first pay cheque. Then, his only obligation to the Centre is that he presents them with a letter from his new employer testifying to the fact of his employment.

Although the turnover in this transient population is a continuous affair, rarely throughout the year are the Centre facilities not filled to capacity.

In the rehabilitation program, from ten to fourteen men are kept for six to twelve months depending on the individual's needs.

These men come from a wide variety of backgrounds and it is well appreciated by the Centre's trained and experienced staff that each one requires personal attention. Some of them are directed to the Centre from local police courts by the Salvation Army correctional officer, Roy Williams. Others are encouraged by friends, family or minister. On the other hand, since this service is so well known among the "bum" population, a large number of the men undertake the rehabilitation program wholly of their own accord.

As was mentioned above, each man's history has been found to be unique in detail, however, Captain Wilson of the Centre staff is convinced that most men follow a general pattern on their way to the bottom.

He believes that the majority of the men in the pro-

gram have had little or no regular church attendance.

Many, at one time, had been successful with a good income and a happy family. But when the "tough times" came along (which can be different for every man but which no man, throughout the course of his life, can escape) there was nothing to fall back on, nothing to hold on to, except (invariably) a bottle.

At first, it was just heavy drinking, possibly with loss of friends; and then it was drunkenness, the loss of job and family, and crawling into the bottle and spiraling down to hell.

A man cannot spend any length of time "on the bottle" without being disfigured both inside and out. There is no hiding the swollen veins, the pecked skin or the inflamed nose. A drunk is a man with "a monkey on his back," because alcohol, saturating the blood, is habit forming. Inside there are the gnawing pains of remorse, loneliness and utter defeat. A man on the bum is depressed, edgy and suspicious of even the well intentioned.

It is the purpose of the rehabilitation program to give these men the opportunity to regain a considerable measure of self-mastery and acquire such moral and spiritual principles of conduct and habits of industry as to enable them to take their rightful places in society.

The four point program by which the Centre's staff tries to accomplish this includes work therapy; spiritual guidance, wholesome recreation and understanding counsel.

WORK THERAPY

Work therapy has a major role in the rehabilitation program. Work assignments are varied and interesting and are of therapeutic value to the men in several ways. An inescapable character of work is the ex-



...work therapy brings back purpose

penditure of both time and energy. These are commodities that the men have in disordered abundance. Besides serving as an outlet for any pent-up energy and emotion, the work program is also of more positive consequence. Quite often a man, while working the shop, uncovers a hidden ability and the development of this ability can lead to a new interest, both in himself and in life. Accomplishment engenders self-esteem and bears with it always the prospects of a brighter future. For these men, even such a simple thing as a mended chair can instill the delightful feeling of purpose and productivity.

Some of the jobs that are actually done by the men include those of truck driving, truck helper, store salesman, upholsterer, mechanical worker, kitchen helper, painter, furniture repairman and office worker.

The Centre deploys a fleet of trucks throughout the city and the surrounding district to pick up donations of clothing, furniture, newspaper and other usable discards.

These goods are brought to the Centre's shops where they are reconditioned by the men. Some of the merchandise that is turned out of the upholstery, paint and electrical shops is as fine and well crafted as that found in any store. This merchandise is then distributed to Salvation Army "Thrift" outlets for resale. There are three such stores attached to the Windsor operation; one is directly adjacent to the Centre on Chatham St., another is on Drouillard Road and the third is located in the city of Chatham. These stores provide low income families with the opportunity to purchase quality merchandise at low prices and they also contribute substantially to the budget of the Centre.

Besides this regular work schedule, the men are also assigned chores such as cutting the Centre's postage-stamp lawn, washing the trucks and keeping their rooms tidy. These little responsibilities help to bring a more homey atmosphere to the Centre.

Despite the fact that the sale of the reconditioned fails to adequately subsidize the rehabilitation program, each man receives, besides wholesome food and comfortable shelter and the necessary personal clothing, a weekly gratuity to provide for his incidental needs.

SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE

The Centre's staff believes that rehabilitation can be complete only with spiritual con-

version, growth and development.

However, as Christians themselves they well realize that conversion is not a process of indoctrination but rather a simple step of faith on the part of the individual.

The men are required to attend only two religious services each week. The Salvation Army holds a church service of its own each Sunday morning and on Tuesday evenings various evangelical churches from the area are invited to present a religious program to the men.

The men are also encouraged to attend whatever church with which they may have been affiliated. It is not uncommon, for a man to attend a Roman Catholic mass before the Centre's own Sunday morning service or find his way to an evening service in a local church. This liberal attitude may well explain the success of the Centre's spiritual program as well as their close liaison with the other Christian churches.

RECREATION

One of the outstanding features of the rehabilitation program is that the men are allotted considerable free time. The Centre's staff feels that they will win the trust and confidence of the men only if they themselves show that same trust in the men.

This is precisely the situation which occurs. The men are permitted to go in and out of the Centre at will and even possess their own room keys. Wednesday evening is usually reserved for group recreation. Perhaps they will go bowling, watch a movie or shoot a game of pool in the Centre's recreation room. Some of the men may want to watch television while others may find the Centre's library more to their liking. Besides providing the men with interesting and enjoyable pastimes the recreational program helps them learn how to get along and cooperate with others.

COUNSEL

Counselling is always done on the individual level and is characterized by the understanding and sincerity of the officers and staff members. Captains Lewis and Wilson and all the Centre's staff have a compassion for the failures and the castaways of society. They have devoted many years in learning how these men live, act and think; how their reward comes in leading one after another to a normal, full and happy life.

"Serving humanity with Heart to God and Hand to Man", is both the motto and the work of the Salvation Army in Windsor.



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**Montreal
golfers
stop Mac**

by PAUL CICERI

McMaster's predominance in OQAA golf came to an end last Friday as the University of Montreal captured its first OQAA golf crown. Victorious for the past two years, McMaster slipped to a disappointing seventh in the nine-school competition that was held at the Westmount Country Club in Kitchener.

The University of Windsor held down fourth place, the same position that she occupied in last year's tourney held at Quebec City.

Frank Pinder of McMaster took medalist honors when he had rounds of 78 and 81 for a thirty-six hole score of 159. Close behind in second were Windsor's John Mickle and Toronto's Eric Reid, each with 160. Mickle, who was well on his way to taking the medal after thirty-two holes of play, ran into difficulties and bad luck on the final fourholes. A bogey in both the 33rd and 34th, a double bogey on the 35th and a triple bogey on the final hole put him one stroke behind Pinder in the final count.

Pierre Archambault, last year's medalist winner, finished with a 162 total to take fifth place in the individual scoring. Together with teammate Jacques Lacavalier's 161, they led the Montreal foursome to the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association golf title with a score of 665 after the thirty-six hole regulation play.

Trailing Windsor in the standings were: McGill 697, Western 698, McMaster 702, Guelph 711, and Queens 718.

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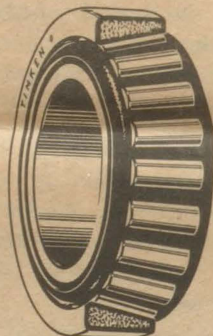
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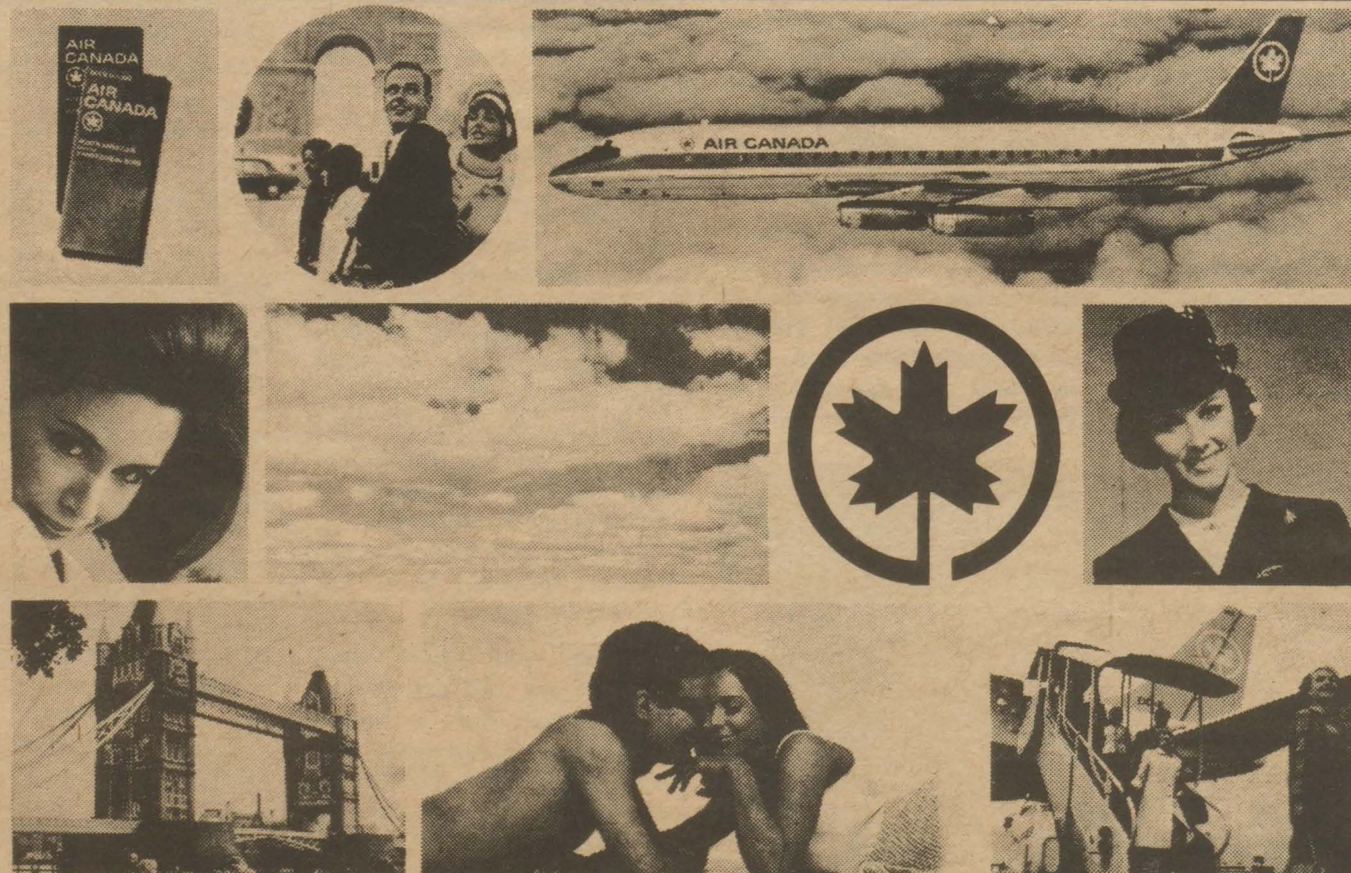
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OQAA action

Varsity whomps Queens

By BARRY RUST
(CUP Staff Writer)

Starry University of Toronto quarterback Bryce Taylor ran and kicked his way to an all-time individual scoring lead in the Ontario Quebec Athletic Association Saturday, while leading his team to first place in the league.

Taylor scored two touchdowns on runs of three and seven yards, kicked four converts and completed 19 of 33 passes for 297 yards as Toronto stopped top-rated Queen's Golden Gaels 28-19 in Kingston.

The five-year Toronto star now has 158 points, surpassing by six the lifetime mark of Ron Stewart, former Gael now playing with the professional Ottawa Roughriders.

Queen's defeat dropped them into a second-place tie in the four-team league with Western Ontario, who defeated McGill 24-8 Saturday in London.

Halfback Dave Garland and Fullback Art Froese led the Western attack, carrying for 91 and 84 yards respectively. Garland scored two touchdowns, while Froese contributed a touchdown and two converts.

Meanwhile, Alberta Golden Bears withstood a late rally by Calgary at the weekend to defeat the Dinosaurs 17-14 in Edmonton.

The game played in a cold wind, was decided by a 20-yard field goal scored by Ludwig Daubner.

Touchdowns by Gil Mather and John Violini for Edmonton were matched by Calgary's Whitey Tuff and Don Green.

Edmonton's victory, its second over Calgary in as many weeks, allowed the Bears to remain two points ahead of Manitoba Bisons, who avenged an earlier defeat to Saskatchewan by stopping the Huskies 16-1 in Winnipeg. John Davidson and John Bitchok scored Manitoba touchdowns, and Dick Kohler added a convert and three singles.

McMaster Marauders consolidated its sixth-ranked position by drubbing University of Waterloo Warriors 27-1 in Hamilton. McMaster had little trouble piling up 510 offensive yards, mainly behind the rushing of halfback Tom Johnson and fullback Doug Kelcher who rushed for 235 and 115 yards respectively.

All other weekend games were of the "no-contest" variety. In the Maritimes, eighth-ranked St. Francis smothered Mount Allison 58-0, tenth-ranked St. Mary's dumped St. Dunstan's 33-14 and New Brunswick downed Dalhousie 26-6.

Central Canada scores were as follows Loyola 34, Royal Military College 0; St. Patrick's College 41, College Militaire Royal 0; Bishop's 29, Macdonald College 7; Guelph 35, University of Montreal 20; Waterloo Lutheran 27, Carleton 0 and University of Ottawa 70, Laurentian University 0.

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1. If you want to cheer up a buddy who has just flunked a test which counts 1/3 of his final mark.

2. If you have a bad case of indigestion after dinner at the cafeteria.

If any or all of the above seem to be causing an undue amount of agony for you don't give up — smile . . . things are not really all that tough. Just amble on down to St. Denis Hall any Monday night at 7:30 for the Women's Intramural Night. Here, you will find fun, excitement and buckets of laughter.

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Time marches on . . . things change and so must many of our outdated systems. In this case I am speaking specifically of Women's Intramural Sports. Only last year track and field was added to our program and, in the same light, our obsolete points system underwent a complete overhaul.

For years now the women's intramural framework has been organized on a yearly basis for the coveted Year Trophy competition. The teams represent Freshman (all preliminary year students), and Seniors (all third, fourth and post grad students). Such a set up was implemented due to the relatively small size of the University. Nevertheless, it has served us well through the years. However, everyone can well see that a tremendous increase in size is underway at present. It only follows that an increase in size must result in a new and more equal breakdown for purposes of representation.

In recent years there has been little to no participation from the Freshman element on campus. As a result we have been forced to compete in a three team league, which greatly restricts the amount of competition. This year the Nurses have voiced their desire to enter a team in our intramural program. They feel that they could guarantee a full team for the games, an innovation which would be a definite benefit to the league.

The thought occurs that possibly a transition from year representation might be a certain asset. For instance, there could be interfaculty teams representing Arts I, Arts II, Science, Nursing etc. I would suggest that this may result in a better turnout both due to enthusiasm and to the larger numbers to gather from. There is a need for some alteration and this just could prove to be the solution — in the near future too!

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Tents at SAIT

CALGARY (CUP) — Tents pitched on the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology campus these days are being used by students to draw attention to the lack of government-sponsored residences.

And the SAIT students who erected them received encouragement from administration officials, who arrived one morning last week with coffee to soothe the demonstrators.

Erindale set

TORONTO (CUP) — Construction of Erindale College, the University of Toronto's second satellite college, will begin in late October.

An all-purpose two-storey building will be ready for about 200 full-time students entering the university next fall.

Erindale will offer a general arts curriculum similar to that of Scarboro College, U of T's first satellite college.

Both colleges are being planned to accommodate 5,000 students each when completed.

More riots

DJAKARTA, Indonesia (CUP) — Police here Sunday broke up a demonstration of more than 2,000 university students in front of President Sukarno's palace.

The students were demanding that President Sukarno be put on trial immediately.

Centre planned

WATERLOO (CUP) — After 10 years of planning and frustration, University of Waterloo students will have a \$2,000,000 campus centre.

The Ontario government, which will finance 50 per cent of its cost, last week gave final approval to plans for the structure.

Completion date for the building is Dec. 30, 1967.

Remainder of the necessary funds to finance it are to be raised by the university in an upcoming fund drive. Students have contributed about \$30,000 so far.

KITSILANO GOES TO POT

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Police in Vancouver's Kitsilano area are on the lookout for anyone attired in beatnik garb these days.

Two University of British Columbia students and a young worker were stopped by RCMP drug squad members and questioned about marijuana and LSD because they were dressed like beatniks, police said here Wednesday (Sept. 21).

"It is policy to stop and question anyone in the Kitsilano area if they are wearing beatnik dress," an RCMP spokesman said.

"We're trying to find out how many people smoke marijuana. If people admit it, we may keep an eye on them."

Bishop's U. may opt from CUS

The President-elect of the Canadian Union of Students expects that Bishop's University of Lennoxville, Que., may withdraw from CUS.

Hugh Armstrong, in Windsor this week for the WUSC convention last weekend, said Tuesday that "I'll be very surprised if they stay."

Students at Bishops are to vote Monday on whether or not to stay in the Union.

If Bishop's does withdraw, it will be the sixth University to do so in six weeks.



Three small universities and the Memorial U. of Newfoundland quit CUS at the annual CUS congress last month and late last month the University of Alberta withdrew.

With the loss of Bishop's the Quebec region of CUS will consist exclusively of McGill University.

Armstrong said Tuesday that he believes McGill might be "better off" in the Union General des Etudiants de Quebec, but that he does not expect McGill to make such a change.

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THE TROUBADOUR

VOL. 1 NO. 3

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR WINDSOR, ONT.

OCTOBER 14, 1966



Windsor's Willistead

civic art gallery

by john lalor

photos- owen ball

"Windsor is not a lunch bucket town," was the comment made by Kenneth Saltmarche, Director of the Civic Art Gallery of Windsor. With regard to the visual arts last year the Civic Art Gallery drew more than 43 thousand people. Public attendance on a per capita basis is better here in Windsor than at the Detroit Institute of Art.

The Civic Art Gallery is supported by city taxes and public subscription. There are over 13 hundred subscribers which shows that there isn't a lack of interest in culture.

The Civic Art Gallery was founded in 1943 in one room of Willistead, the former family home of E. C. Walker, son of Hiram Walker. It is typically a sixteenth century English manor from an original design by Albert Cahn, famous for his pioneer work in reinforced concrete of which the building is made.

It is a period building; that is, its design is authentic in that it is based upon actual sixteenth century manors; whereas, Casa Loma in Toronto, "a bastard kind of building" borrows something from practically every period.

Since 1943 the Art Gallery has expanded into the entire upper floor of Willistead. Currently at the Gallery they are exhibiting a number of paintings taken from Windsor Homes. The collection is varied and modest. Its variety extends from a 17th century canvas by the most fashionable portraiture in Amsterdam, to a pair to 20th century sketches by a Canadian artist who was as much a fisherman as he was a painter. Its scale reflects partly the limitation of the Gallery's exhibition's space and, partly "a lack of complete knowledge of the workers of art owned in this community."

The Civic Art Gallery maintains a permanent collection of primarily Canadian art, pictures and sculptures covering the periods from 1690 to the present. In addition to this permanent exhibit, Willistead Art Gallery



schedules monthly exhibits of varying subjects. In September for example in conjunction with THE LITHUANIAN SOCIETY OF WINDSOR the Gallery exhibited the works of Vanda Pazukaite, a series of drawings and prints. Future exhibits cover a wide range of fields but deal mainly with Canadian art so as to fit in with the upcoming centennial year. A complete list of future exhibits through to January, 1968 appears below.

Willistead Art Gallery Of Windsor Exhibitions scheduled from September 1966, through January, 1968.

SEPTEMBER 66 — Vanda Pazukaite: Paintings, drawings & prints by a Lithuanian artist held in association with The Lithuanian Society of Windsor.

OCTOBER 66 — Windsor Collectors: Paintings, sculpture, furniture and objects of art from Windsor homes.

NOVEMBER 66 — Canadian Art for Collectors: A pre-Centennial sale of pictures plus sculptures by HANNI ROTHSCHILD.

DECEMBER 66 — Early British Watercolours: From The Victoria and Albert Museum, London. Sculpture Maquettes: Models of submissions for the Ontario Pavilion at Expo '67.

JANUARY 67 — A century of Canadian Art: Canadian painting 1850-1950. A collection of masterpieces from across Canada.

The Century Ball on New Year's Eve, the Gallery's 5th annual Ball, will feature costumes of the Confederation Period and will mark the opening of this major exhibition and Centennial Year in Windsor.

FEBRUARY 67 — 27th Annual Exhibition for Essex County artists Frederick Verner and Catherine Reynolds: Pictures by two early painters of Essex County.

MARCH 67 (1st 2 weeks) — Children's art from Windsor Separate Schools.

MARCH - APRIL 67 — Wm. G. R. Hind (1833-1888): Canadian painter of the Confederation Period.

MAY 67 — David Milne (1882-1953) A retrospective exhibition of the work of one of Canada's most distinctive painters of landscape and still life.

JUNE 67 — To be announced.

JULY - AUGUST 67 — Canadian Art: From the Gallery's Permanent Collection.

SEPTEMBER 67 — Contemporary artists of Quebec and Ontario.

OCTOBER THROUGH MID- NOVEMBER 67 — The Douglas Duncan Collection: Works of art from one of Canada's most distinguished collectors.

NOVEMBER 67 — Canadian Art for Collectors: The Women's Committee's sale.

DECEMBER 67 — To be announced. **JANUARY 67** — The Bronfman Collection of Canadian Art.

In addition to the exhibitions the Willistead Art Gallery is presenting lecture series on "The Visual Arts in Canada", beginning January 5, 1967. The series will be part of the Gallery's centennial year contribution

for the people of Windsor. A tentative schedule is as follows:

All lectures will be held on Thursday evenings at 8:15.

JANUARY 5 — Dr. Jean Sutherland Boggs, Director, The National Gallery of Canada: "Canada and Art over 100 Years".

FEBRUARY 5 — Dr. Theodore Heinrich, former Director of The Royal Ontario Museum: subject to be announced.

APRIL 6 — Dr. Robert H. Hubbard, Chief Curator, The National Gallery of Canada: "The Period of Confederation."

APRIL 20 — Professor George Swinton, Fine Arts Department, The University of Manitoba: "Es-kimo Sculpture."

MAY 4 — Paul Duval, Art Critic and author: "Some Little-known 19th Century Canadian Artists"

JUNE 8 — To be announced.

SEPTEMBER 21 — To be announced.

OCTOBER 12 — Samuel J. Zacks, Collector: "Art Collecting in Canada."

NOVEMBER 9 — Miss Dorothy Cameron, Art critic and dealer and organizer of the Centennial Year sculpture exhibition at Toronto City Hall: "Canadian Sculpture Today."

DECEMBER 7 — To be announced.

Schedule is tentative and subject to change

In order to encourage talented artists the Gallery has presented a full season of art classes for adults, teenagers and children. The art classes are all held in the Willistead Coach House Studio, across from the main building. The Art Workshop was established in 1947 for the purpose of providing professional instruction at



the lowest possible cost. Fees charged cover instructor's salaries and costs of equipment and, in part, operating and administration. Adult classes are limited to about 15 students; childrens classes to about 20 students. The Art Gallery receives no subsidy for this educational programme, excepting an annual contribution from the Maycourt Club of Windsor.

Willistead provides seven competent instructors.

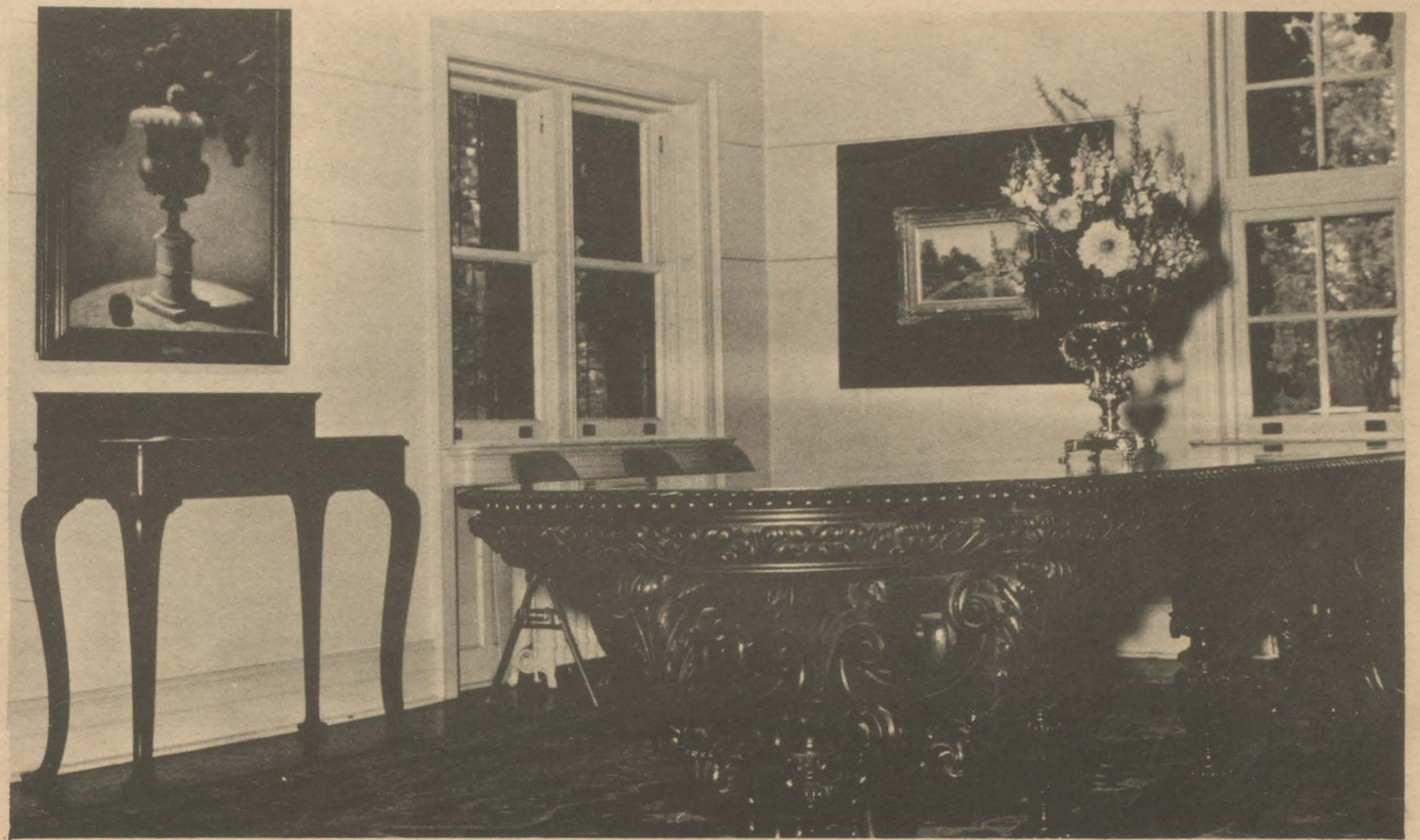
Charles McGee, Detroit, was born in South Carolina and studied at The Arts and Crafts School, Detroit, under Sarkis Sarkisian. He has exhibited since 1951 and recently was awarded first prize in a national exhibition for Negro artists at Howard University, Atlanta, Georgia. Last season he gave a demonstration of portrait drawing at Willistead.

Mae M. Hull, Windsor, is a 1950 graduate of The Arts and Crafts School, Detroit, and has exhibited for many years at Willistead, winning awards in 1949, 1956 and 1965. A member of The Detroit Society of Women Painters, she has instructed classes at Willistead since 1949.

Harry M. Zeilig, Windsor, is a graduate of The Ontario College of Art and studied at The Art Institute of Chicago School of Art. He has exhibited across Canada and in the United States and is best-known for his portraits and figure studies. His work is in the collections of the art galleries of Windsor and London.

Helen Channen, Windsor, is a graduate of The University of Manitoba and The University of Toronto. She studied drawing and painting at Queen's University, Kingston, with David Partridge, Ralph Allen and Gus Weisman. She is a regular contributor to exhibitions in Canada and the United States.

Virginia Aubrey Conn, Windsor, art director of Conn Creative Printers, studied at Cass Technical High School and Wayne State University, Detroit, under such artists as Louise Nobili, Mary Jane Bigler, and is an undergraduate in the College of Liberal Arts, Fine Art Division, Wayne University. For the past two years she has been engaged in research in the field of adult art education for The Department of National Resources.



Larry Blovits, Detroit, is a graduate of Wayne State University, Detroit, obtaining his Master of Fine Arts degree there in 1965. An instructor in the Fine Art Department at Wayne since 1964, he is also a graphic artist and painter who has exhibited widely throughout the State of Michigan.

Antonio Doctor, Windsor, is a native of the Philippines and is a graduate in fine arts of the University of St. Tomas, Manila, The University of Fine Arts, Bangkok, and the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana. He spent three years with Unesco researching Siamese art before coming to Canada in 1961. He was awarded a purchase prize for painting at Willistead in 1963.

A schedule of the classes available and the types of instruction is as follows:

ADULT CLASSES

Monday Evening 7:30-9:30 — 1st session: Sept 19-Dec. 12. (No class Thanksgiving, Oct. 10. 2nd session: Jan. 9-Apr. 3 (No class Easter, Mar. 26) — Drawing and Painting Workshop for Advanced Students and Ar-

tists. Instructed by Charles McGee; 12 weeks: \$20.

Tuesday Morning 9:30-11:30. 1st Session: Sept. 20-Dec. 6; 2nd session: Jan. 10-Mar. 28 — Oil Painting: Design and Colour. Instructed by Mae M. Hull. 12 weeks: \$20.

Tuesday Evening 7:30-9:30. 1st session: Sept. 20-Dec. 6; 2nd session: Jan. 10-Mar. 28 — Experiments in Abstract Painting. Instructed by Helen Channen. 12 weeks: \$20.

Wednesday Morning 9:30-11:30 1st session: Sept. 21-Dec. 7; 2nd session: Jan. 11-Mar. 29 — Beginner's Oil Painting. Instructed by Harry M. Zeilig. 12 weeks: \$20.

1st session: Sept. 21-Dec. 7; 2nd session: Jan. 11-Mar. 29 — Learning to Draw: An Approach Through Realism. Instructed by Virginia Aubrey Conn. 12 weeks: \$20.

Thursday Evening 7:30-9:30; 1st session: Sept. 22-Dec. 8; 2nd session: Jan. 12-Mar. 30 — Beginner's Oil Painting. Instructed by Larry Blovits. 12 weeks: \$20.

Friday Evening 7:30-9:30; 1st session: Sept. 23-Dec. 9; 2nd session: Jan. 13-Apr. 7 — Beginner's Oil Painting. Instructed by Antonio Doctor. 12 weeks: \$20.

SLIDES FOR RENT

A history of Canadian art is available in the form of a large collection of 35mm color slides of Canadian painting, graphics, sculpture, architecture, Indian arts and Eskimo sculpture and prints. These are available for use outside the gallery by students and educators for study or lecture purposes. Originals by Canadian regional artists are available through the Junior Committee's Art Rental and Sales Collection in the Willistead Coach House.

Rentals are 3 percent per month of the value of the picture. Rental fee applies to purchase; that is, pictures can be renewed twice but must be returned or purchased at the end of the second renewal.

The Director, Kenneth Saltmarche, is a recognized Canadian artist himself. Born in Cardiff, Wales, 1920, and came to Canada in 1924; studied in Toronto, at the Ontario College of Art, graduating in 1945 and the Arts Students League, New York. He was appointed curator of Willistead Art Gallery in 1946. He lived in Italy and Sardinia 1954-55, in 1959 spent three months in Mexico and returned as director of the newly-reorganized Gallery in Windsor. He was awarded a Canada Council Fellowship to tour art museums and galleries in Europe in 1964-65.

At present he is also art critic for the Windsor Star. In addition he is at present organizing an exhibit of William G. R. Hind. Hind is a Canadian painter primarily of the Confederation period. His water colours, in excellent detail, are contained in a small diary which he carried in his pocket during his travels. This is Windsor's main centennial contribution in the field of visual arts. This exhibit will tour a large number of Canadian galleries.

The Gallery is open from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday, closed Friday. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 7:00-9:00 and Sunday afternoons 2:00-5:00. Subscriptions are available to all. \$5:00 single; \$7:50 family.



DIRECTOR of the Willistead Art Gallery muses once in a while despite his busy schedule.



This season's C.B.C. Festival

This season, "Festival" will feature a series of half-hour programs, designed to be somewhat more experimental, in terms of forms and techniques, than other Festival productions, and presenting the work of new writers and directors, as well as established ones.

Most of these irregularly-scheduled programs will be dramas, but there will also be what executive producer Gordon Hinch calls "quasi documentaries" on such subjects as poet-playwright Bertolt Brecht, and the Spanish Civil War, as well as a musical romp featuring jazz pianists Willie 'The Lion' Smith and Don Ewell.

The first of the series is "Westbrook's Man", to be telecast Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 9:30 p.m. It's a drama of the aftermath of a war, written by the late Herb Hosie and starring Robert Christie, with Lynne Gorman, John Kastner and Michelle Finney. It's directed by Rudi Dorn, a new name among directors, but a man long regarded as one of CBC television's top designers.

Describing the series, executive producer Hinch says: "The series will create opportunities for using a great variety of directors and new writers, and for doing something for poetry which was not possible before. We hope to combine the talents of a major Canadian poet and a photographer to tell a tale, preferably a love story, in poetry and still photos of performers, with an original musical score.

"We're also trying to get out of the studio to shoot on location as much as our limited budget allows. One of the areas we're especially interested in is

the creation of vehicles designed primarily to display the talents of a specific performer or performers. We're repeating one of last year's successes in this line: "No Two People", featuring Joseph Shaw and Mary Savidge. And we're planning to place a little more emphasis on things in our time than is done in the major Festival plays."

Hinch says he's going to try to develop a purely TV format — "To take a company of performers who can sing and act and maybe dance a little, combine these talents with certain qualities more normally centered in the documentary, and come up with a form having elements of revue and documentary, but with an overall dramatic effect. We're doing this with such topics as Bertolt Brecht, and the Spanish Civil War, compiled and arranged by Canadians — we're trying to maintain a distinctly Canadian flavor in this half-hour series.

"Another thing we're particularly interested in is cinematic adaptations of short stories. We'd like to increase the number of work opportunities for existing adapters, so that a large pool of top writers in this line can be developed. This could greatly benefit Festival and commercial drama programs."

The first production in the series, "Westbrook's Man," Hinch describes as "a kind of western with a 19th-century setting . . . a pocket-sized *High Noon*." It tells what happens when a Quaker farmer and his wife and daughter are visited by a threatening young man who claims to be a scout for a rebel raider, but whose strange behavior seems at odds with his stated purpose.

DETROIT SCENE

by JOHN GOYEAU

For the music or theatre buff, a trip across the Ambassador Bridge is well worth the effort this weekend. The university theater is in full swing, the Met's in town, and the symphony season is rolling.

A short drive out to Ann Arbor brings you to the University of Michigan campus professional APA Repertory Company, playing varying presentations at the U of M Mendoelsohn Theater. The U of M players present Shakespeare's *Coriolanus* at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Even nearer home, The University of Detroit company is presenting Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" in the university library building.

At the Bonstelle Theater of Wayne State University, "Take Me Along", based on Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness", opens Friday. The Bonstelle is a 15 minute ride from the tunnel exit. Also at nearby WSU, Goldsmith's "She Stoops To Conquer" plays Saturday night at the Hilberry Classic Theatre.

The Metropolitan Opera National Company appears this week at the Fisher Theatre. You probably won't get in without

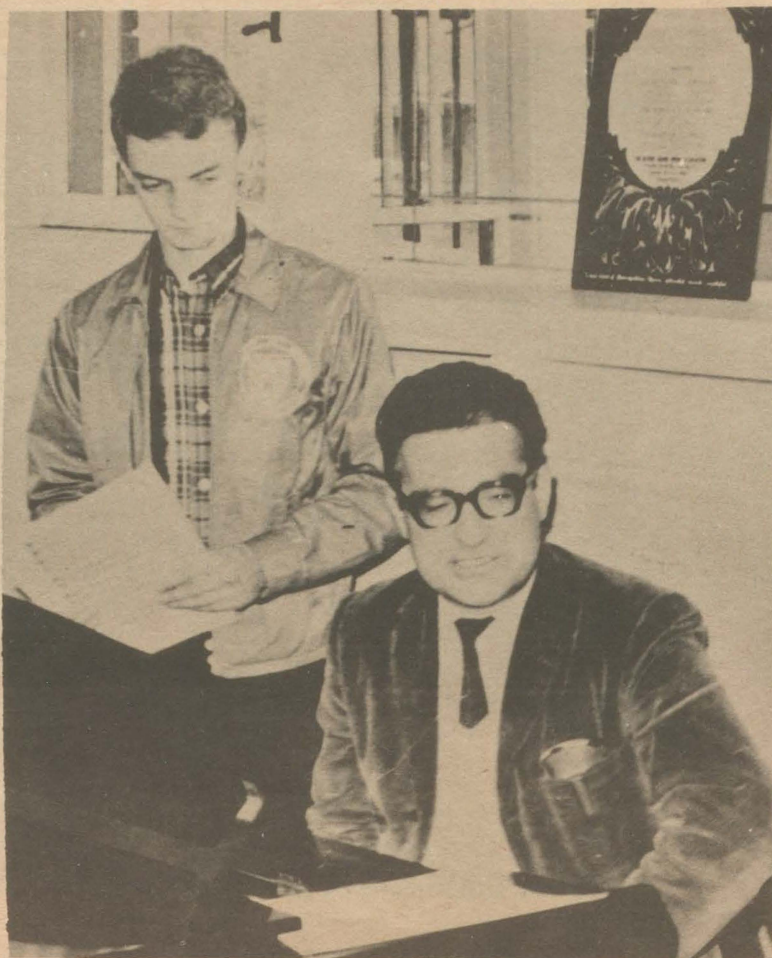
tickets in advance, and you'll have missed "The Marriage of Figaro" and Britten's "The Rape of Lucretia", both in English. Earlier this week the Met National Company played "La Boheme" and "La Traviata."

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Saturday concert at the Ford Auditorium (it's so close you can see it from here) will highlight Eileen Farrell, soprano. Also on the program: Beethoven's Fifth, Verdi, Prokofiev, excerpts from "Tannhauser" and "Tristan und Isolde" by Wagner. Sixten Ehrling will conduct.

If you've never heard the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra, they deserve at least one trip past Detroit city limits. Nathan Gordon will conduct with Mischa Kottler, pianist, tonight at 8:20 p.m. in the Ford Central Office Building.

"Mr. Pops" Arthur Fiedler of Boston fame will conduct the St. Louis Symphony in a "Pop" concert tonight at the Masonic Auditorium in downtown Detroit.

A birth certificate and a bus token can make you as American as you want — for a night. Why stay home?



CHORUS LAUNCHED — The University of Windsor Chorus is getting set for one of its best years, according to Eugen F. Gmeiner, director. Practices are underway, but those with choral experience may still join. From left, Cliff Prangley, Comm. I, a member of the chorus, and the director. —bob mccann photo

PROFILE IN MUSIC

by DOREEN LAMARCHE

According to posters appearing about campus, the University of Windsor Chorus is planning a revolution. After an interview last week at the Music House, it is evident that the instigator of the revolution is Eugen F. Gmeiner, Sessional Instructor, Director of Musical Activities who is in charge of the Chorus and instrumental ensembles.

Mr. Gmeiner, a native of Austria received his training in Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria. He first played the violin at the age of fifteen with professional symphony orchestras in Europe. At sixteen, he began serious study of the organ at the Austrian State Academy from which he graduated with highest distinction in 1949.

Up to 1956 when he came to Canada he performed as organist, choir director and freelance musician. After arriving in Canada he was appointed Instructor of the Organ at Acadia University and later went on to become an assistant professor

in 1960.

In 1962, he was awarded first standing in the National Organ Competition at Fort Wayne Indiana. Since then he has had numerous recital appearances especially in eastern Canada.

Mr. Gmeiner pointed out that "Acadia, in 1963, acquired a neo-Baroque organ inaugurated by the renowned E. Power Biggs and since then this unique instrument has won not only nationwide but continental acclaim. It is from that instrument that he is heard frequently on the Trans Canada network."

He has been invited to give a series of seven recitals for Expo '67 in Montreal where in the Canadian Pavilion one such neo-Baroque organ is to be installed.

Mr. Gmeiner is Sessional Instructor here on sabbatical from Acadia University of Nova Scotia. He is also organist for the United Church of Canada here in Windsor.

"The aim of the Windsor Chorus," he said "is to create more interest in good music — not mass produced music — not the typical folksy music. Good music is a necessity in a liberal arts programme. One without music lacks education. One who can't make music ought to have respect for it."

CONCERT: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

The Woodwind Quintet from the Faculty of Music of the University of Toronto performs this Sunday night in the first concert of the season sponsored by the University of Windsor Music Section. The programme includes the Quintet, opus 71, by Beethoven and the Chambermusic for Five Woodwinds by Paul Hindsmith. The Woodwind Quintet will be joined by pianist Mary-Nan Dutka, in a performance of the seldom heard Sextet for piano, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and French horn by the modern French composer, Francis Poulenc. Miss Dutka will also be heard in a solo performance of the Bach Chaconne in the transcription by Brahms.

The members of the Faculty of Music Woodwind Quintet are five of Canada's most outstanding young performers and all should ultimately fill principal chairs in Canadian orchestras. They have been members of the world-famous National Youth Orchestra, some for as many as four or five seasons.

This unusual programme and brilliant young ensemble guarantee that the opening concert for this season at the University of Windsor will be a notable event. The concert will take place in the University Centre Auditorium this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

REVIEW

by JOHN GOYEAU

The latest episode of Hitchcockian terror, now playing in Windsor, is billed as "a thrilling tale of espionage behind the Iron Curtain." Don't be fooled; it isn't any such thing.

"Torn Curtain" is a bad adventure story with a plot as thrilling as Grimm's Fairy Tales, but less believable.

Handsome young physics professor (Paul Newman) and sweet young bride-to-be (Julie Andrews) defect to the East Germans with American missile secrets.

Now everyone knows that Paul Newman is too pretty and American to defect, and after many roles, everyone realizes that Julie Andrews is too sweet a girl to let her boyfriend do anything as nasty as that. And everyone is right!

While viewers wait for the story to "reveal" this, Newman battles a fight-to-the-death duel with an East German agent.

While Newman holds him down, he is stabbed in the neck, then mercilessly clubbed with a shovel, and finally dragged across the room to be smothered in an open gas oven.

At this point in the thrilling tale of Hitchcockian terror one is tempted to return home and watch a thrilling weekly television serial. But there's more to come.

Newman reveals to his bride-to-be that he is really out to pry missile secrets from the Germans, not to reveal America's. For this disclosure he is rewarded with an ecstatic smile and a big kiss (behind the bushes where the enemy agents can't watch).

Although the Germans become slightly suspicious when their agent can't be found, our hero pushes on to the university to meet a German professor with the secret anti-missile formula. Apparently to him it's not so important after all. Fifteen minutes of conversation later, Newman has the formula and is on the way to West Germany.

Meanwhile the body of the terribly dead German agent has been unearthed, and the Germans are even more suspicious. But Newman is too clever for them — after all he stole their most vital missile secrets in fifteen minutes, there's no stopping a man like that!

The Germans surround him in a theatre but he makes a brilliant escape by shouting "Fire!" and causing a panic.

Newman and Andrews hide in boxes of ballet costumes to be smuggled out of the country, only to have the Germans machine-gun the boxes. (You guessed it: their friend switched crates at the last minute.) What suspense, what terror!

"Torn Curtain" combines poor acting, an unbelievable story line, and hilarious attempts at suspense into an evening of agony. Take note: this article is not meant as a review, it's a warning!

The LANCE

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 6

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR WINDSOR, ONT.

OCTOBER 21, 1966

Berill, Nirenburg to be honored tomorrow at convocation

The sixth convocation of the University of Windsor will be held tomorrow at the University.

More than 110 will receive degrees at the convocation.

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees will be conferred on two biologists at the convocation, which will be held in conjunction with a two-day symposium titled "Biology today and tomorrow."

The two are Dr. N. J. Berill, professor of Zoology at McGill, and Dr. M. W. Nirenburg, chief of biochemical genetics at the National Heart Institute at Bethesda, Maryland.

The new biology building will be officially opened this weekend, in a ceremony associated with the symposium.

Classes have been held in the building since late last year, but it has not been officially opened.

Ten biologists, zoologists, and biochemists, leaders in their fields in Canada and the United States will take part in the two-day symposium.

All but one of the lectures will be open to the public.

Attendance will be limited only by the size of the Auditorium in Essex Hall, where the sessions will take place.

TWO SEMINARS SET

The Can-Am Seminar, featuring Dr. James Eayrs, one of Canada's most distinguished political scientists, will be held here Nov. 1-4.

Theme of the seminar is "An Independent Foreign Policy: Fact or Fiction?" Discussions will include the importance of immediate recognition of Red China, Canada's role as a mediator in Vietnam, the large wheat sales to Red China, and the intervention of the head offices of several large American-controlled firms in preventing exports to some Communist countries.

The degree of American dominance will be discussed at the fifth and final session.

Dr. K. G. Pryke of the University will speak Nov. 2 on Canada's Centennial, with special emphasis on the evolution of our foreign policy since 1867.

—:—

John Roberts, Premier of Ontario, will speak at a dinner at the University during the 8th annual Seminar on Canadian-American Relations.

Theme of the seminar this

year is "The Coming International Megapolis - Urban



Premier Roberts

Growth Across the Canadian-American Border."

Dr. Constantinos A. Doxiadis, chairman of Athens Technological Institute, Athens Greece, will present the leading paper on "The Prospect of International Megapolis."

All sessions of the seminar are open to the public and all will be held in the University Centre.

More than 30 speakers from the US, Great Britain, Greece and Canada will be present.

PLEASE?

SAC President Jan Weir has asked the Senate of the University to reconsider its summer decision to abolish study week, the traditional period between the end of classes and the beginning of spring exams.

The Senate had decided to replace study week with a "slack week" in the middle of February.

Weir's presentation pointed out to the Senate that the majority of students would much prefer to have a study week as well as a slack period.

He cited a survey made for student Council by Arts. Rep. Barb MacPherson, which revealed that ¾ of the department heads which she was able to contact were in favor of study week, and that some of them liked the idea of having both.

In summary, Weir asked the Senate to "reconsider" its decision.

University President J. F. Leddy said Wednesday night that "Mr. Weir made a very clear, neat statement which will soon receive careful consideration from the Senate."

Lance "All-American" again: twice last year

by Brian Kappler
LANCE AWARDS EDITOR

We did it again.

For the second time in a year, the Lance has been named an Associate Collegiate Press "All-American paper."

To make it, we had to pile up a certain number of points in comparison with all of the weekly papers from schools our size throughout the US.

Associated Collegiate Press is an American association of college papers.

"The award only confirms what we already know," said Lance editor-in-chief John Tomlinson, "that John Goyean, (editor last year) did a great job, and so did his staff."

The award was for the second half of last year.

The first semester last year was the first time the Lance had won the award.

"There's no reason," Tomlinson says, "why we can't do it again."

It's getting to be old hat.

WINDSOR'S VICTORIAN MORALITY (IN)FAMOUS

University of Windsor Dean of Women Evelyn G. McLean gained national fame this week when Globe & Mail columnist Richard Needham referred to her and University regulations about dress and "public displays of affection."

In the introductory paragraphs of his Oct. 19 column, Needham says that the ten commandments and the two great commandments are "too simple" for human beings, who "love to draw up laws, rules, and regulations by the million."

Needham proceeds to cite several examples of the "majestic asininity" of many of these rules. One of his examples is the rule, laid down by Miss McLean during frosh week this year, that co-eds are not to indulge in "public displays of affection," because these "impinge on the right of others."

Needham says that he is "disposed to ask 'Precisely how do they impose on the rights of others?'"

He proceeds to list some of the dress regulations enforced

by Miss McLean's office, and adds, "I guess these regulations are general across Canada and reflect the Canadian Establishment's deep-rooted fear of sex and love, especially among the young."

Lance News Editor Brian Kappler speculated Wednesday that Needham had picked up the information about the rules from a recent Lance news story. "Mr. Needham's been on our subscription list."

Miss McLean had "no comment" on Needham's column.

CUS CRISIS; BISHOPS OUT, MCGILL VOTES

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) — Students at Bishop's University here quit the Canadian Union of Students Monday, deepening an ideological split which now has chopped six unions from CUS membership roles this fall.

The Bishop's withdrawal came after a close but unrecorded vote taken at a stormy students association meeting.

This most recent in a series of withdrawals sparked by nation-wide debate on CUS involvement in political issues, Bishop's action has left McGill University the lone CUS member in Quebec.

When the resolution came to a vote at Monday's meeting, Andy Sancton, vice-president and chairman of external affairs at Bishop's, won vindication on his stand against CUS.

Sancton earlier told the meeting that he would resign his post if students failed to voice their opposition to CUS political activism and dissatisfaction with CUS services.

In Ottawa Tuesday, CUS President Doug Ward said he "wasn't surprised" by the withdrawal.

WATERLOO (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students' education policy could be headed for its first major test of the year, here on the University of Waterloo campus.

Students' council decided Monday night (Oct. 3) to reject the national union's stand on universal accessibility, in a bitter, emotional debate which dragged on until 3 a.m.

After four hours of debate, council voted 8-7 with one abstention to reject the free tuition and student salary concepts approved at last month's CUS Congress in Halifax.



Doug Ward

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students membership problem boiled into a nation-wide crisis this week as McGill University voted to review its membership in CUS.

McGill's student society decided to hold a referendum in mid-January on whether to stay in CUS, join l'Union Generale des Etudiants de Quebec, or become independent from both.

The motion, based on recommendations contained in a report presented by McGill student council external affairs vice-president Arnie Aberman, also contains provisions for the withholding of CUS fees until after the referendum.

The \$100,000 CUS budget, already strained to the breaking point by six withdrawals this fall, now faces a \$7,000 slash if McGill pulls out.

The action by McGill comes in the wake of similar announcements from Acadia and St. Dunstan's Universities; the withdrawal of Bishop's University, and the rejection of CUS educational policy by the students of the University of Waterloo.



Recently some of my more ardent critics have speculated that my column has not been exploited to its fullest potential and of course I am the first one to admit quite modestly that this is true. Looking at this from my point of view, I do not think I have been redundant nor have I dissolved all the scope I had envisioned for this column at its inception. So bearing this in mind I am entering the field of public criticism in a little venture entitled:

THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A RHETORICAL ANSWER DEPT. OR, LOOK OUT PUBLIC HERE COMES CRITICISM!!!

A careful re-examination of the last five issues of the LANCE, which is twenty per cent of the year's publication, has revealed an interesting fact. The "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" of the newspaper, if it has any, have not been directed towards the administration or towards any institution. Can it be dear readers that we have a perfect administration and be in the best situation in the best of all possible worlds? Leibniz come back we have found it for you and bring along the doubter, Voltaire. Surely a student newspaper is that many faceted mirror which reflects all the aspects of university life, the kudos that the students deliver and the complaints that they voice. It is significant to note that all the student papers across Canada criticize the administration but this one.

Why must a store dealing in food and food products have dirty windows? The DAIRY QUEEN who is selling to the public has dirty windows. Maybe it is so that we can not see the filth inside the shop.

Why must I find a hair in my pie or what ever else I eat in the cafeteria even when I do not even look for them? Surely the dear ladies in the cafeteria are not balding? Why do the Department of Health regulations require women or anyone else with long hair who work with food to wear hair nets in all other establishments but the University of Windsor?

Why must there be a chorus of humming lights whenever I enter a classroom in Dillon Hall? If it is just the humble way of the fluorescent lights announcing my arrival, which I most certainly appreciate, even a king does not get a fanfare which lasts a whole fifty minutes.

If I were a king, or at least president of a Students administrative council at the University of Windsor I would ask myself, Why in a university of this size is there so much incompetency within one council? To illustrate my point I refer you to the students council meeting of last week wherein the chairmanship of the meeting was turned over to the vice-president in order to introduce a motion of censure for the administration for their "de facto condonement of discriminatory practices" with regard to housing of university students. After the debate when the vote was taken there was a tie due to the absence of one member and it became necessary for the chairman to vote in order to break the tie.

It has long been a tradition in any type of parliamentary debate that the speaker or chairman vote down the motion before the house should he be required to do so in the event of a tie. This was not done. This is the first year that the students' council has tried this and it is not effective as are a few of the members of the council. As a remedy to this situation I would suggest that instead of the president acting as chairman of the meetings the student council appoint a speaker who would thoroughly familiarize himself with all the parliamentary procedure and direct the progress of the meetings.

Why must I go to a bookstore to get gum? This is like going to a hair dressing salon to get birth control pills. I am very tired of waiting in long lines while people pay for five and six dollars worth of books, usually by cheque, to pay for my six cent purchase. Why can there not be facilities for the purchase of sundry items in the cafeteria (you cannot get hair in a package of gum) or vending machines that would make the problem of breath control much more easily solved for those of us with clean teeth but suffering from pyorrhea?

It never ceases to amaze me how the lecturers in universities talk with an affected accent and the fewer their degrees the greater the degree of affectation. So I inquire of myself of you and of lecturers; Why the affected accent? Why can you not be natural?

Why must my Psychology 22 course (child psychology) seem like a Parent-Teachers Association meeting? Come to think of it, why do psychologists refer to their work and studies as a science? Psychology can not make any universal pronouncements much less develop a working hypothesis.

Why must there be a proliferation of peroxide blondes on campus? Surely girls' happiness can not be obtained from a bottle? Ask the Women's Christian Temperance Union about that and they will tell you that blondes do not have more fun. They do smashing bottles and sniffing the fumes. Everyone to their own stick. By the way there is an ever growing proliferation of blonds on campus as well. To kids in French you will know that there is a difference between blonds and blondes, VIVE LA DIFFERENCE!

Warning of the week: In a little while I will be with you no longer and in a little while I will be with you. The Usurper cometh.

UCW schedules events for co-eds

by MARY ANNE DUNNE
Lance Reporter

In the tradition of many successful years, the University Council of Women has planned a full program for the 66/67 school year.

Catie Walsh, president of the UCW, was disappointed with the limited funds supplied by Student Council; but she hopes to overcome this setback by fund-raising projects.

The Council requested \$351, but received only \$181.

The UCW will sponsor the perennial Sadie Hawkins Dance early in November, the children's Christmas Party in December and the Roundabout Dance in February.

A guidebook designed to aid future frosh girls will also be published this year, for the first time.

Miss Walsh says that the guide will "make female freshman adjustment, both social and academic, easier."

"It will give new students some ideas about campus clothes, shops, residence needs, and school functions and organizations."

Also planned is a tea and informal talk in January. Adele Lewis, author of "From College to Career," will address all University women on the adjustment of female graduates into the business world.

An advisor from the University Placement office will also be present to answer questions.

Miss Walsh stressed that the tea may have to be cancelled if the Sadie Hawkins Dance is not a financial success.

She added that "there are a lot of 'ifs', but every attempt is being made to make this year the best yet."

Debate season starts Saturday

Windsor debaters, the champions of the Inter-University Debate League, go into action Saturday night.

The first string will debate the subject of American withdrawal from Vietnam with a team from Osgoode Hall.

The match is set for 8:30 Saturday night in the formal lounge of the University Centre.

Council appoints chairman

Student Council has named Rick Wyszynski (III Comm.) public relations committee chairman for Council.

Wyszynski heads a committee of four members in charge of publicizing SAC events. "We'll assist the Social Committee the most", he said, "but any member of SAC can come to us to get publicity for any SAC event."

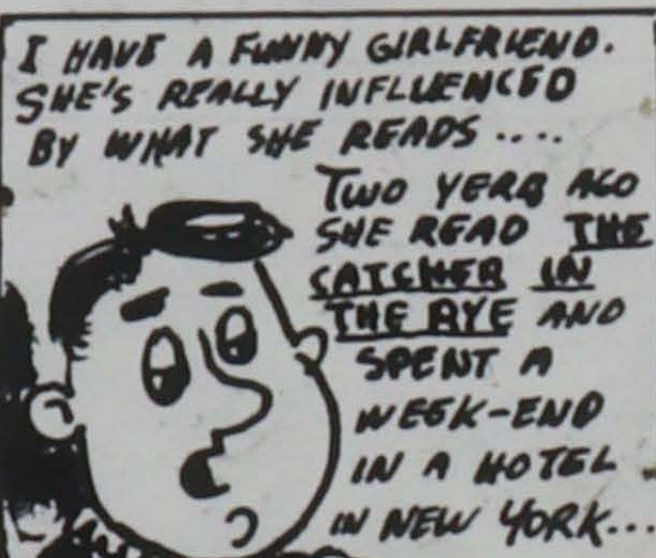
"For example, we're trying to set up a ticket agency at Hudson's in Detroit for the Dick Gregory performance, because we expect a large part of our audience from Detroit."

Wyszynski's first move as P.R. man was to latch onto a five-minute-a-day radio spot with CKWW radio, "to let the people know what's going on at the University at the student level."

SCIENCE FLOATS

"Science Builds a Brave New World" will be the theme of the Science Homecoming Float.

It will be constructed by science students on the evenings of Oct. 26-28. Science Rep. Glen McCain held a meeting Thursday to finalize plans.



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bits and pieces

EAYRS AT LUNCHEON

for students attending the opening of the Can-Am Seminar. Students can purchase tickets for \$2 to hear the U of T professor, author of "In Defense of Canada," and "The Art of the Possible: Government and Foreign Policy in Canada." His topic for the keynote address will be "Foreign Policy Determinants."

BOWLING

begins Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Bowlero, 675 Tecumseh W. Rides available — be at the centre desk by 3:30.

HELP

for Can-Am people who expect 100 delegates from about 50 universities in Canada and the U.S. Students are needed to help in assisting visitors, Nov. 1-4. Apply at SAC office if interested.

EC POLI SCI CLUB

presents a cocktail hour, dinner, forum on foreign aid and a dance, tonight, at Beach Grove Country Club. Tickets available at Centre desk, \$2.50.

NURSES AND ENGINEERS

will hold a social evening at the Legion tonight at 8 p.m. Dancing and a buffet is planned.

OSGOODE HALL DEBATE

vs. the U. of W. will be presented Saturday night, 8:30 in the Formal Lodge. To be resolved: Should the U.S. get out of Vietnam.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

will sponsor a talk by Dr. Norman St. John-Stewas, Sunday eve., 8:20 in the Ambassador Auditorium. The topic: "Religious Freedom — A Reconciliation of Faith and Liberty."

FILM SOCIETY

presents the Japanese film "Ugetsu" on Tues. night at 7:30 in the Ambassador Auditorium. Usual 25c donation.

CUS COMMITTEE

meets Monday at 4:30 p.m. Students are encouraged to join, or to attend meetings at the Univ. Centre meeting rooms.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

meets on Monday at 4:30, in conference rooms 5 and 6. Licensing course begins.

THE REASON a man can't get anywhere arguing with a woman is that she asks so many questions he can't answer.

EVERY MAN believes in heredity until his son begins making a fool of himself.

Pins are about the only things that are pointed in one direction and headed in another.

The constitution guarantees the pursuit of happiness, but you have to catch up with it yourself.



BLOOD-SUCKERS ATTACK

by ANTOINETTE IACOBINI
Lance Reporter

A bold publicity campaign, enthusiastic volunteers, and a good turnout highlighted this year's University Blood Drive. 479 units of blood were obtained by the Canadian Red Cross in the 3 days of the drive.

This compares favorably with last year's total of 499 units collected, since this year's drive was hampered by the strike of maintenance workers during its

two days.

In a congratulatory letter sent to Miss Marilyn O'Hearne, RN, Dean of Nursing, Mrs. H. L. Savage, RN, of the Windsor Red Cross, cited "unprecedented support, promotion, and participation . . . in spite of unusual complications."

Mrs. Savage commended the graduate nurses for their turnout and the many hours of time they spent helping out.

They enabled the clinic to collect an average of 58 units of blood per hour, only 2 un-

der the possible maximum of one per minute.

City merchants donated six door prizes to be raffled off to donors, and a trophy was awarded to the Nursing Faculty, which had the highest percentage of donors, 31 per cent.

Four units from faculty members also helped to swell the total.

SAC Nursing Rep Elaine Peters expressed her appreciation for the support to the drive, added "get well" wishes to the many who contributed, and a hope that those who were unable to contribute for health reasons would be able to do so next year.

Gazette profane?

The London Morality Squad has investigated the University of Western Ontario Gazette for alleged "profanity."

The action occurred last week after the Morality Squad received an anonymous letter from an irate citizen complaining about the use of profanity in the Western paper. No charges were laid as a result of the investigation which resulted.

Much confusion about the investigation was caused because of a photograph published in the last issue of The Gazette.

The Number 5 edition carried an Arnim Walter photo which News Editor Joan Barfoot said Tuesday may have been rejected by the judges at the recent Western Fair Art competition held in London because of alleged "obscenity."

The Gazette carries qudes by Walter each week.

Morality officers told Gazette staff members, that if the complaints continued, so would the investigations.

Formula for Success?

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LANCE WRONG

As anyone who tried to attend knows, the teach-in set for last Saturday and Sunday was cancelled at the Windsor end.

Technical problems forced the cancellation of the program.

But in Toronto, the teach-in was held, though with smaller crowds than had been expected.

THE LANCE



JOHN TOMLINSON
Editor-in-Chief

WILLIAM DODD
Managing Editor

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second-class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press and Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

Anti-Calendar valuable

The possibility of introducing a course evaluation or anti-calendar at the University is being discussed by the student council.

The idea is a good one, and follows the line of thinking which marked this year's SAC as one of the most progressive. Course evaluation outlines are done in most larger institutions by the students of individual faculties.

There is a great deal of difficulty in preparing something approaching an objective rating of professors, since much depends on the year in which the student is enrolled, and his maturity. However, if a properly structured study can be done, the attempt should be made.

A largely objective questionnaire is distributed in each class at the end of the Spring term. The information contained in the questionnaires is later transferred to IBM cards to enable the analysis to be done by computer.

The computer is programmed to give percentage distributions of responses to the various questions. Even the more subjective "comments" sections of questionnaires are handled by the computer.

Generally, comments as they appear are included in one of some thirty "classes" or general categories of response. The computers are then able to indicate any case where a significant number of students express parallel opinions.

This method gives more weight to the comments than the usual practice of leaving a section for random thoughts. With the computer printouts as a guide, the editors then set about writing a review of each course.

An evaluation of the instructors is done separately for each course they teach, rather than attempting to arrive at a general summary.

This system is preferred as ratings of professors differ somewhat from course to course. Any sort of "averaged" evaluation is nearly meaningless.

The support of students in each of the faculties in such an undertaking would be essential. Otherwise, the evaluation is done on the basis of the number of students responding rather than the total number of persons registered in each course.

Course evaluations have proved successful in the most highly respected institutions of learning in North America. Windsor should adopt a similar plan.

An anti-calendar works in favor of professors and students who attend university here. Faculty representatives on SAC should be encouraged to pursue the matter further.

Alumni returning

Your chance to build school spirit, and have a ball at the same time is rapidly approaching—Oct. 28-30.

Homecoming weekend promises to be the most outstanding yet.

Frank Grabowiecki and Agnes Farkas, are organizing the parade which will feature at least a dozen floats, marching units from Windsor and district, clowns and, of course, cars with pretty girls.

Dick Gregory, Negro comic and ardent civil rights worker, and the Brothers-in-Law will headline the entertainment card. Sports championships and a windup dance with Ray Douglas' Orchestra will add to the gala atmosphere.

The fever of Homecoming is spreading. You can help by taking part in construction of a float, or by contacting the SAC office to assist in Homecoming activities.

The spirit at the school is growing, and the success of Homecoming is essential to the building of tradition at the University. Do Your part to make this Homecoming the best!

CUS STRUGGLE COSTLY

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Canadian Union of Students is in big trouble.

In the last six weeks, six members have quit. Three more are threatening or considering withdrawal.

Most of the withdrawals have been over the question of formal involvement in political, especially international, affairs that do not directly effect students.

Whether or not you know it, CUS is very important to you. This two-part article on the problems of membership which face CUS, written by a Canadian University Press staffer, explains the issues. The second part of the article will appear next week in the Lance. Space consideration makes it impossible to present the entire story at once.

John Tomlinson
Editor-in-chief

by BARRY RUST
CUP Staff Writer

OTTAWA — "How goes the battle, General?"

"The centre holds firm, we're advancing on the left and closing up the right," could well be the reply of CUS president Doug Ward.

Asked the same question a few years ago, a CUS president could equally well have responded, "I didn't know we were fighting."

A significant and very dynamic change during the past two years characterizes CUS. The "smaller and tighter" union Ward spoke of following the University of Alberta's withdrawal, is also a very different union.

The new union is definitely politically-oriented, geared, in the words of Ward, "to impinge on society." Its leaders seldom speak of the "organization" now, but rather of the "movement" of the "program."

The change has also brought with it the so-called left-right split of student leaders. (al-

though the term "right" is really a misnomer since those labelled with it really disclaim the union's responsibility for political expression.)

The left leaders claim that students must take active roles in national and international politics. They feel CUS can enter the political field on grounds that the majority of students agree with their principles.

The right similarly advocates student responsibility in politics, but claims CUS as a national organization should not be politically involved. According to right leaders, the union can never hope to represent the political opinions of all students.

The new political direction of CUS was apparent at the organization's 30th Congress in Halifax last month. More resolutions on education policy and international affairs was passed at that congress than at any other in recent years. Of real significance are the number of directives for achieving the union's objective of universal accessibility to post-secondary education, that were given to the national executive. Among the mandates on means are demands on government for student salaries, solicitation of support from labor unions for CUS objectives, and demands on the government to relinquish certain taxing powers to the provinces. In the past, CUS has been content to study and compile information on what it considers to be student problems and leave means to the politicians.

The concentration on education policy and international affairs also meant a corresponding decrease in resolutions on non-political student problems. A resolution promoting student mental health, for example, was given top priority among proposals concerned with common student problems, but it only placed tenth in the overall list of priorities. It is here that the so-called student right draws its

line. The Canadian Union of Students, says the right, is meant to promote the interests of all students, not to be a political sounding board or, worst of all, a political activist.

Undoubtedly the right leaders' fight to keep CUS non political is encouraged by a fear that increased political involvement will destroy the common meeting ground of students. They can point to history to validate their fears. Traditionally, interest groups can choose between two alternatives. They either concentrate on promoting and giving expression to the common interests of their members, or they select certain specific, principled ends and stick to them come proverbial hell or high water.

Two agrarian organizations, the United Farmers of Alberta and the Progressives, learned a bitter lesson by attempting to maintain their interest groups while still giving them political expression. Despite political success, both organizations lived relatively short political lives. UFA died because it developed a political ideology, the Progressives because they sought to operate in the political sphere without one. Interest groups, particularly agrarian ones, have made a general point of staying out of active politics since the experience of the 1920s.

Whether it likes it or not, the Canadian Union of Students may be forced to consciously choose one of the alternatives, if indeed it is not already irrevocably committed. For the astute observer, the handwriting may have been on the wall since the formation of l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec four years ago. In any event, there is no doubt that the writing is there now. It has been made very bright by the five universities who have told CUS during the last month they no longer wish to have any part of the union.

Letters to the editor

MR. CULTURE?

Dear Sir:

The photography in your presentation in Troubadour was much better than your earlier attempts, but I found the comments of Mr. Saltmarche, local bearded representative of Culture Incorporated a bit amusing.

Mr. Culture says that Windsor is not a lunch bucket town, and that Windsor's gallery (which pays him a substantial wage, no doubt — since culture is an expensive business, witness the Canada Council) does have a higher per capita attendance level than the Detroit Institute of Arts.

I would take a different meaning from these facts Windsor is a lunch bucket town, and Detroit is even worse. Most Windsorites realize that the philanthropy of the rulers of the working class auto employees is Detroit's only substitute for culture. Their money is used mainly to import culture from more advanced areas of the con-

continent, and from the more civilized areas of the world.

By the way, Casa Loma may be a "bastard kind of building," I don't know. Perhaps Mr. Saltmarche would be more informed about this.

Charles Rusak

LANCE SAID POINTLESS

Dear Sir:

While I find the general calibre of news reporting acceptable the Lance lacks a medium of critical commentary.

The only possibility for such commentary (I dismiss the editorials as practically useless) is the column "Musings" by Paul-Montclair-Smith.

In my opinion, the literary supplement, Troubadour, was innovated for the type of material which the named columnist contributes. Obviously the "musings" author is attempting to impress us by the vague ramblings, which he probably considers the

only type of journalism a true intellectual would ever consider.

His incoherent ramblings for no significant purpose is pseudo-intellectual defecation.

Even though the Lance has restricted significant, critical commentary to the point where it is almost non-existent, the one provided outlet is nothing more than valueless ranting.

The Lance, in general, provides information and nothing else. Surely the Lance policy-makers have a view on something. Conformity to administrative policies is not an attribute.

If conformity to administrative policies is not the reason for the shy refusal to take a stand on anything, some vegetative, intellectual eunuch has seized control of the student publication.

I hope not.

Sir, the Lance has no point!
John MacCormick

EDITOR'S REPLY

Sir, you are presumptuous.

OUR SLUM RESIDENCE

Or, a contemporary canterbury tale

by Mike Reid

Lance Features Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE)

(The sordid condition of the Canterbury College residence has been brought to the Lance's attention by several residents of that building. We feel that the university community should know of this disgrace on our campus.)

The housing situation in the city of Windsor is desperate. So is the housing situation at the University of Windsor. Two dozen resident students can attest to that fact. They live in a slum. They live in St. Basil's House of Canterbury College.

Like most slum tenants, these victims are caught by pressures which make their position distressing. Due to the lack of off-campus housing, they are unable to escape their plight and

communities on campus. It seems that it also left Assumption without the obligation to maintain the building adequately. This is the core of the problem. Ask any Canterbury resident for the results. The House is in diabolical condition.

It is to be understood that St. Basil's House is an old building and requires constant maintenance to preserve it in a habitable condition. Even the barest minimum is not being accomplished and the complaints of residents are beginning to be voiced. Conditions are considered "intolerable" by some of the people whose fate brought them to Canterbury.

In two of the rooms, rain leaks in to such an extent that their inhabitants are forced to flee during any type of precip-

nine o'clock class, you have only to wait fifteen minutes for the wash water from the guy before you to drain away. You see the drains have been plugged since the students moved in. If it's a shower you want, there are two of them and twenty-four of you, so you may have to wait awhile. But, be careful because that six inch shower curtain won't keep the overspray from soaking you a bit prematurely. Or maybe that strange scent will drive the other aspirants away, leaving you next in line. But what about the others? It is disgraceful that there are not adequate lavatory facilities for all residents and not make it an ordeal.

These problems are compounded by the fact that the only maintenance available is performed by a single janitor who spends no more than a reported two hours per day cleaning the entire building. It is apparent that the job could never be done adequately by a single man in such a short time.

St. Basil's is blessed with a

kitchen, but the refrigerator does not work, making the whole operation slightly less desirable. Could you use a kitchen without a method of preserving your food, or would you eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches — without milk.

Recreation facilities seem to be almost non-existent. There is no television, ping-pong table or other forms of relaxation for the weary college mind. (There is a phonograph which works, occasionally.)

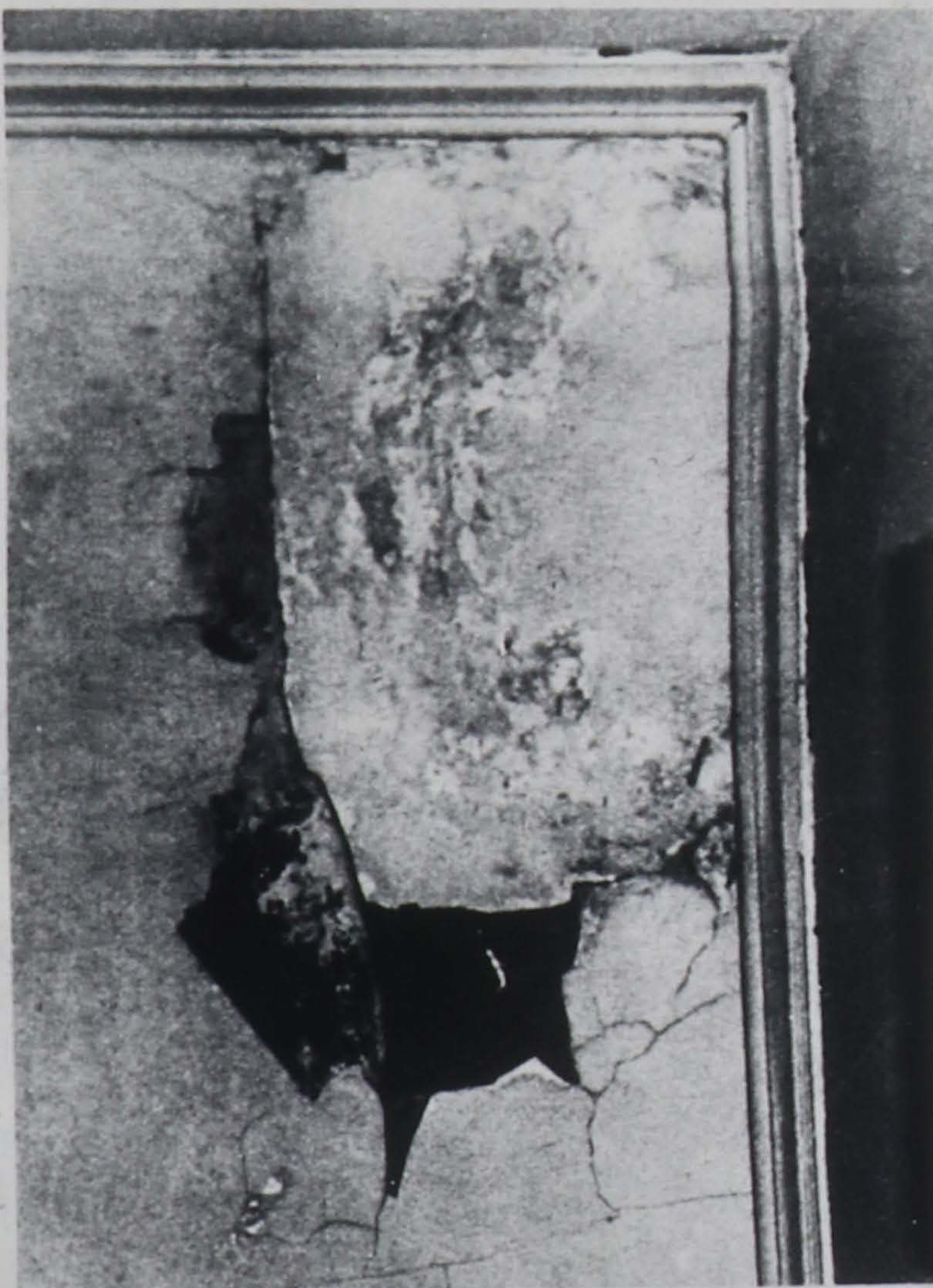
The residents asked for a vacuum cleaner to help clean the place. Six months later it arrived without the attachments. They are still waiting for them.

These are some of Canterbury's drawbacks. Yet those who live there are required to pay the same \$815 as those who live in Cody Hall. It is obvious that they are not getting what they paid for. The twenty-four residents are paying almost \$10,000 in fees, but are getting less than the minimum in return. Com-

plaints have fallen on deaf ears, but the present inequalities in our residence system cannot be left unattended. Assumption University is receiving the cash benefits from the fees but are not fulfilling their duties, moral if not legal, to those who must live in St. Basil's House. Residents ask only what is due them, in justice.

The original idea of Canterbury for St. Basil's was to create a distinct, compact community on campus. It was to be a family, living closely-knit in harmony. However, it has become "just another residence", due to the lack of proper facilities and any cooperation from those responsible for the existence of the House.

There are various alternatives. The most obvious is the raising of the quality of the building to the level of other residences on campus. If this is not done, then a portion of their fees must be returned to those living in the House.



the powers that be see no need to relieve their situation. With no alternative, these students are forced to remain in a residence which must certainly be considered sub-standard, but pay the same fee as the other students who enjoy much better facilities. They are being cheated.

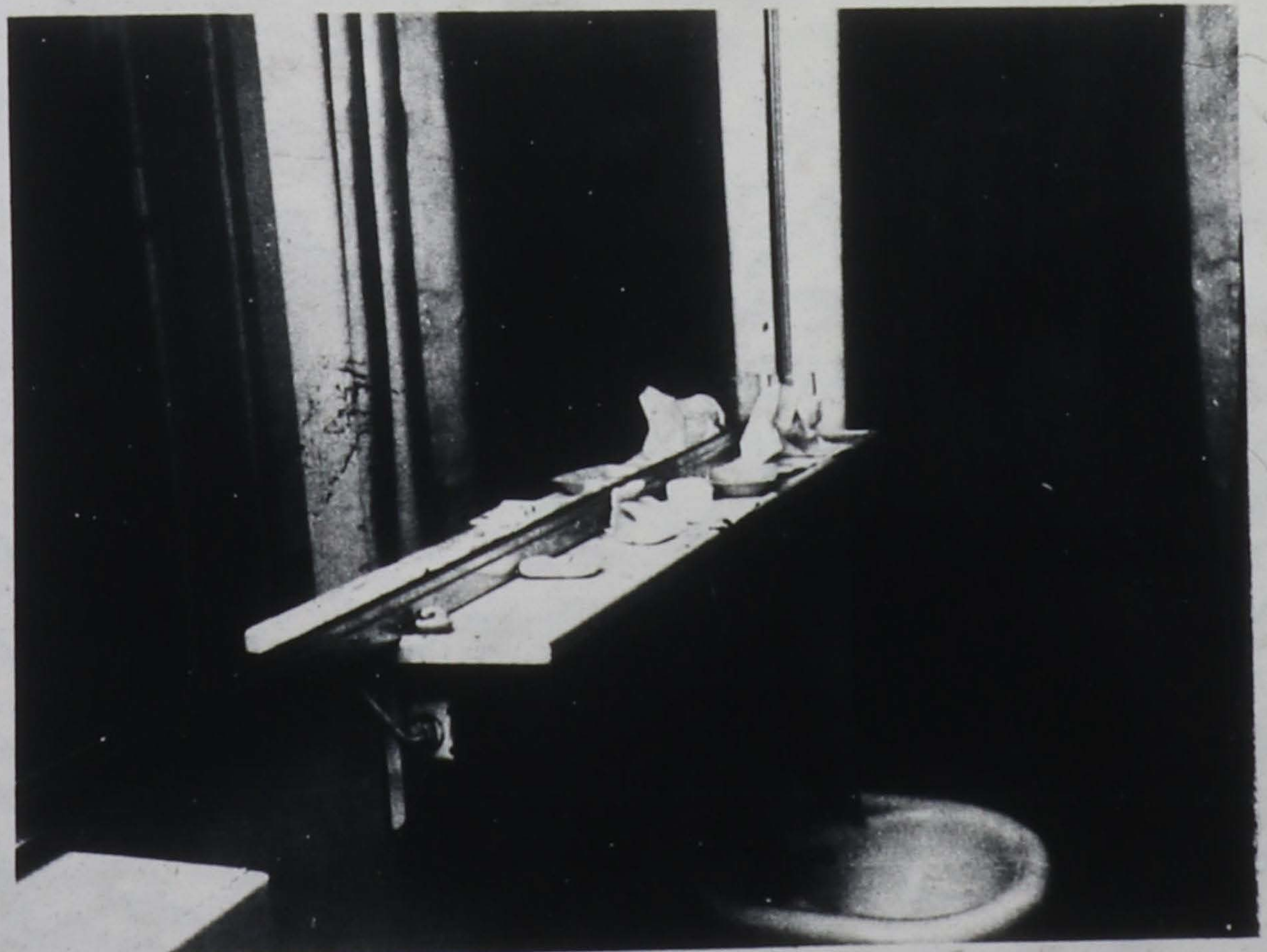
At one time St. Basil's House was the home of the Basilian scholastics on campus. With the completion of the Basilian House of Study in 1965, the old residence was turned over to Canterbury College to be used as a home for twenty-five men.

This transfer was made "bona fide" i.e. without a formal agreement between Assumption University and Canterbury College. This move exhibited the good faith and ecumenical spirit between the Catholic and Anglican

itation. This soggy mess has existed unchecked since last summer. Any attempts at bringing this periodical flood to the attention of officials have met with the classic "brush-off."

During the summer of 1965, students asked for new locks on their doors. By Christmas one half of them had arrived, the other half showed up during study week. Some locks still do not have keys, the latches on others do not catch. No action has been taken to acquire the proper keys or repair the broken locks. In the meantime, the "private" rooms are accessible to anyone who cares to take a look around.

If it gets too hot, one cannot open the windows because they are jammed. If you want to use a wash basin before your



Short circuit
- Leave on!

SPORTS

by PHIL WAIER

Exactly what is the significance of an athletic letter on the U. of W. campus? Upon taking a very fast poll one might note that only a very small percentage of athletes wear their letters.

I believe the reason for this emanates from the fact that there are too many in circulation. At the Athletic Banquet last April the big "W" was awarded to the championship teams in all major inter-faculty sports, letters were also given to the first place finishers in individual competition and members of intercollegiate teams.

Aside from the fact that these awards no longer carry any esteem it is becoming quite a financial burden. I don't wish to imply that the athletic department will fold if this continues but due to the tight budgeting any money spent unnecessarily in one facet of the program denies assistance to a worthwhile cause.

To remedy this situation numerous suggestions have been submitted to MAC regarding these awards. The most predominant plan indicates the use of a point system. A student would be required to gain approximately 10 points awarded on the basis of participation in individual and team sports.

This method of giving the awards would apply only to inter-faculty sports. The awarding of the big "W" in intercollegiate sports will be left to the discretion of the coaches.

In the frame work of the proposed plan it will take 3 years for an average student to obtain a letter. This system was discussed at Monday's MAC meeting and is presently under consideration. The final decision will be announced within the next two weeks. Tune in next week for further details.

Women's sports open

by GAIL PIRIE

Monday marked the opening night of the Women's Intramural program with events held in both volleyball and badminton.

It looks as if the class of '68 is out to cop the year trophy again this year. As Sophs last year they won all events. This year as Juniors they seem to have maintained their zest with good turnout for the opening of the volleyball schedule. As of Monday night it looked like the

Seniors would provide some good competition. More Sophs, Frosh and Nurses are needed to improve the competition.

But, this was only a trial run. The other years still have time before next week to improve their playing and to recruit new members.

Next week the competition for the Year Trophy begins. Frosh, Sophs and Nurses should come out next week and try to beat those Juniors.

SOCCER LANCERS SUFFER LOSS

Windsor weather interferes

Heavy rains and strong winds contributed greatly to the Soccer Lancers' 3-1 defeat at the hands of Schoolcraft last Saturday.

Right from the beginning Schoolcraft, favored by the wind, controlled the action. The Lancers could do little to stop them for several reasons, not the least of which was the fact that most of the time they were too busy trying to keep from skidding on the wet grass. The lack of appropriate equipment was again a disadvantage to our team. Half of the players had only tennis shoes instead of the

regular cleats. The Schoolcraft team, on the other hand, had not the slightest impediment to hinder them. They were equipped with complete uniforms, from shoelaces to shirts.

The first goal against Windsor came as a result of a beautiful corner shot that was headed high into the net by the center forward. A couple of other dangerous rushes on the Windsor goal finished the first quarter.

With the score 1-0 in favor of the visitors, the Lancers missed two glorious opportunities to tie the score and go ahead in the second quarter when

Keith Hurst and Oswald Wolf failed on successive penalty kicks.

With morale low, the Lancers managed to fight off several Schoolcraft rushes. But in the third quarter, the visitors made it 2-0 on a close-in shot. Early in the final quarter Schoolcraft pulled into a 3-0 lead.

Windsor's lone goal came off a third penalty kick, which was nicely converted by Erwin Elmanuer. Both Lancer goalkeepers Joe Lukes and Tom Prinzing did a tremendous job to keep the Schoolcraft offence from scoring more goals.



Somewhere in the middle of this pile is a football. After 60 minutes of such action Commerce

had prevailed over the Arts I crowd by a score of 6-1.

Bowl next Tuesday!

Join the fun at Bowlero Bowl every Tuesday starting next week Oct. 25 at 4:00 p.m. (4:30 for lab students). All equipment is supplied so all you have to bring with you is your enthusiasm.

Think you're unathletic and unco-ordinated? So what? Anyone can learn to bowl and you don't have to be an expert at

it to have fun.

It only costs one buck and this price includes the cost of three games plus shoe rental. If you need a ride to the bowling alley, or if you have a car, please meet at the Center desk every Tuesday before 3:30 p.m.

So what are you waiting for? Join up this Tuesday at the Bowlero.

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now recruiting
YOUNG MEN
for host and
restaurant personnel

All applicants must meet the following. Age 20-26 at April 28, 1967. Grade 13 minimum. Intelligent, well-mannered, a sense of responsibility, good personality. A resident of Ontario. Ability to speak both French and English desirable but not necessary.

The period of employment to extend from April 28 to October 27, 1967. Positions also available for lesser periods. Those selected will receive an extensive training course.

There will be a preliminary screening of applications and a selection committee will interview acceptable candidates. Those interested should apply as soon as possible.

Application forms are available at the placement office, or write to:

Miss Julie Bradford,
Ontario Department of
Economics & Development
Special Projects Branch,
950 Yonge Street,
Toronto 5.

Track competition stiff

Wednesday's track competition with Detroit College and Oakland C.C. served as a warm-up for the O-QAA championship scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22 at McMaster University.

At the 1965 meet in Waterloo, Windsor placed fourth of 10 teams. This year competition was stiffer and the coaches commented that "It will be difficult to remain in the top five."

Hopeful point getters for the Lancers this year are led by Bodhun Chodoriwsky, gold medalist in the 440 last year and silver medalist in the 800; Dave "Ches" McWha 2nd place finisher in

the javelin; letterman Tom Jacobszen and newcomer Mike Haugh. Dave Hayman from Essex and Pete Lapsley of Riverside also appear to be threats in the jumping events.

Sat. Oct. 22 — O-QAA Track Meet — McMaster University Hamilton Soccer — Lancers vs. WOIT — Wigle Park 2:00.

Sat. Oct. 28 — Homecoming—Intramural championship soccer game 10 a.m. Shore Acres Park.

Intramural championship football game 1:30 — campus.

ARTS I — ARTS II TIE

Arts I and Arts II battled to a 1-1 tie in an interfac football game Tuesday. The single points came near the beginning of the game and close to the end. Sandwiched between the point-scoring plays was a lot of hard hitting, defensive football.

With the game less than one minute old, Arts II capitalized on an Arts I error on a third down situation. Unable to get the kick away, Arts I was forced to run the ball but was unable to get past the original line of scrimmage. Arts II then took over the ball on the Arts I 14 yard line, were held, and Mike Newton's attempted field goal went for the single point.

The remainder of the play took place near the center of the field. Both defenses stood up strongly as Arts II was only able to gain three first downs and Arts I two. In the yardage gained department, both teams were quite even. The best play of the game came midway through the second quarter when Gerry Morand of Arts II came up with a 35 yard gain.

With about two minutes to go in the game, Arts I had a first down on the Arts II 30 yard line, but the Arts II defense yielded only a single point on the third down kick. The point gave Arts I a tie in the game.

Arts II had the most penalties, picking up four for forty yards while Arts I had three for thirty. Arts I had two passes intercepted while Arts I picked off only one of the Arts II attempts.

Heartless bastards...

ROOKIE PURGED

The interfaculty Amalgamated Hearts, Bridge and Euchre League is moving along well. All those wishing to participate should report to the Grotto during the scheduled hours of play (8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily). Excitement was rampant last Friday as Andy Aitchison (semi-probationary A table player) wowed the A table regulars with a beautifully executed renege. Needless to say, the pros

at the A table caught on to this move and severely punished the above mentioned A. Aitchison by relegation to the C table where he currently toils in a feeble attempt to work his way back up through the minors to the elite A table. The AHBEL is pleased to announce the temporary promotion of Peter Loaring to the A table to replace the purged Aitchison.

B Ball, hockey practice begins

Practices have already begun for the University of Windsor's two main winter sports — basketball and hockey.

St. Denis Hall is packed nightly with those trying to gain a berth on Canada's best college basketball team. The basketball Lancers will again be coached by Bob Samaras and will be odds-on favorites to repeat as national champions because the entire team of last year has returned.

Practices have also begun for the hockey Lancers who will be coached this year by Prof. Ray Hermiston. Hermiston is an all-round athlete who was an intercollegiate football star at Queen's and later played senior hockey at Fort William.

Although the Lancers had a poor year on paper last year, their record was not as bad as it seemed. Most of their losses were by one goal and Hermiston is confident that this year's team will show a vast improvement over last season.

It is still not too late for those who feel they have the necessary ability to make the team to try out for either the hockey or basketball Lancers.

Fall sports commence, service program held

The fall program for sports is currently getting under way.

The University offers virtually every sport that one could possibly be interested in. Many qualified instructors will be glad to teach the fundamentals of these sports to those interested.

A service program is currently being held for all those who wish to participate in badminton. Barry McPherson, Mrs. Wm. Thompson, and Eric Peretsch will be in St. Denis Hall on Oct. 25, Oct. 27, and Nov. 8 to teach newcomers how to play the game.

The University provides all equipment for these sports so come on out and enjoy your-

self between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the above dates.

Shortly after the instruction period, an interfaculty tournament will be held and from this players will be chosen to represent the University in extramural and intercollegiate competitions.

The men's volleyball league has already begun its schedule. All those still wishing to participate should go to St. Denis Hall on the day of the games. A schedule is posted in the ping-pong room.

If interested, report to Pat Rossiter, the volleyball commissioner.

ARTS II WINS BY DEFAULT

Phys. Ed. uses illegal player

by Al Strachan

In an interfaculty football game played during a driving rain on Saturday morning, Physical Education defeated Arts II 9-6.

Guy Delaire scored an end sweep on Phys Ed's first offensive play of the game. After Bill Ruiter's convert the Arts II defence jelled and limited their opponents to two singles, both of which were kicked by Ruiter.

Although Arts II came back fighting only a touchdown by Rick Simpson saved them from being shut out.

After the game a protest was filed due to the alleged use of an ineligible player by Physical Education.

The illegal team member was found to be a Business Administration student. The Men's

Athletic Council voted Monday evening and declared by an unanimous vote that Arts II was the winner.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

St. Dunstan's unhappy

CHARLETTETOWN (CUP) — Citing discontent with the aims and benefits of membership in the Canadian Union of Students, the students' union president at St. Dunstan's University has called for a referendum on CUS membership.

At a meeting this week, Charley McMillan called for students at the island university "to reassess some of our past programs, and to consider whether the money which has been put in one area might not be better used in other areas of student activity."

Grits try it again

The Liberal party has decided to try a Reciprocity program again. At the annual convention last week, the Liberal party went on record as supporting a reciprocity agreement among Canada, the U.S. and the Caribbean area.

The last time the party tried that plank, about fifty years ago, the people of Canada were thrown out of office.

UVic withdraws

OTTAWA (CUP) — The University of Victoria students' council has voted to withdraw its support for Second Century Week, the mammoth \$208,000 Centennial festival to be held at the University of Alberta next March.

Doug Ward, CUS president, said the decision was apparently forced by Edmonton's withdrawal from CUS.

He said he "would stick to his guns" as far as earlier statements he has made about the Centennial project, billed as the major student contribution to Canada's Centennial year.

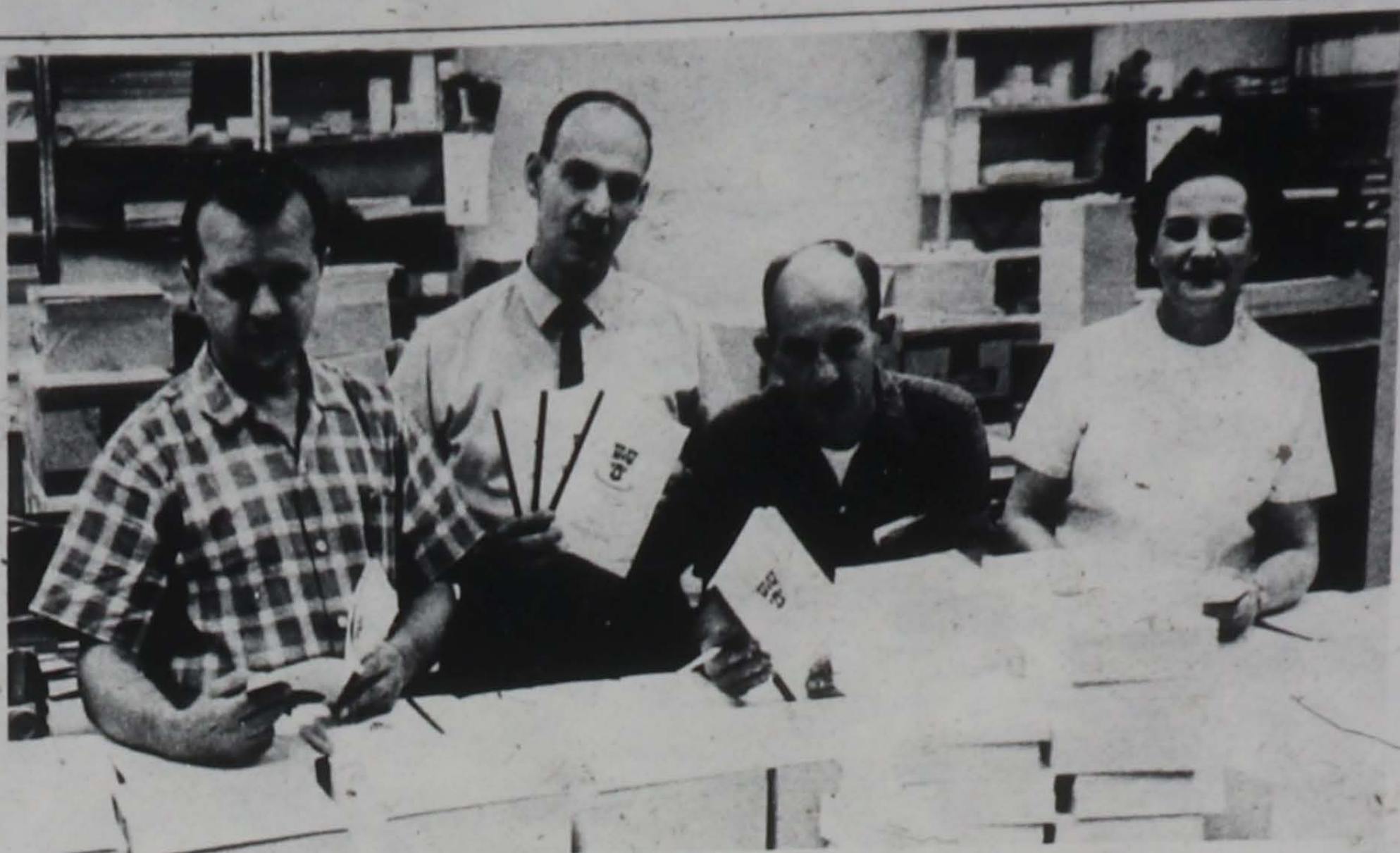
He was quoted earlier as saying he wouldn't want to "prejudice" the opinions of student councils regarding the project by making any official comment at this time.

Tories back Camp

OTTAWA (CUP) — Student Conservatives polled across Canada last week have indicated by an "overwhelming" majority they support national Tory president Dalton Camp in his drive for a leadership convention.

Progressive Conservative Student Federation head Michael Vineberg Tuesday announced the poll results here.

The exact vote was not revealed, but Vineberg said the student conservatives gave overwhelming support to Camp's bid to unseat Tory chief John Diefenbaker by a leadership vote.



SUPER-EFFICIENT printshop staff takes time out to breath. "They did a terrific job to get the Guide out as early as they did," says

Student Guide editor Aileen Colautti. The Student Guide will be distributed next week and the staff will be able to go home and sleep.

Loyola student press threatened

MONTREAL (CUP) — A memo submitted to Loyola College president, Rev. Patrick G. Malone, by the faculty adviser to the board of publications there, could result in curtailment of freedom of Loyola's student press.

Submitted over a month ago, the memo, termed "confidential" by its author, Father J.E. O'Brien, is reported to recommend that all publishing rights of student publications at Loyola be taken from the student board of publications and be placed under the supervision of a sub-committee of the college

Committee on Student Life.

Any "conclusions" contained within his memo were formulated by last August, Father O'Brien was quoted as saying last week.

"Since last March, I have been completely by passed by the board," he said, "despite the fact that I was its faculty adviser."

"For this reason, it was completely up to them to use their responsibilities properly."

It is obvious they have not used or applied in a responsible manner the authority they have," he said.

A reminder

Undergraduates who have paid the SAC fee are the only members of the University community entitled to take a copy of the Lance.

All others, faculty or staff, who wish to regularly read the Lance, should send a cheque for \$5 to

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The Lance

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University Centre

University of Windsor

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The LANCE

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 7

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR WINDSOR, ONT.

OCTOBER 28, 1966



STOPPING TO BREATHE, Lance pie-eating team gets a word of advice from coach Chris

Branigan, Lance team won, to prove our domination over all. Any other challengers?

Lance big-mouths prevail again

We still rule the world.

We proved it Tuesday at the first Annual Lance-Science Pie-Eating Contest.

Five of our valiant staffers downed more pie in less time than a bunch of scientists, to sweep all five prizes.

Prizes were tickets to Saturday's Dick Gregory performance.

Science made the challenge, but then was nearly unable to field a team.

Wearing "Lance rules the world" signs, in

case anyone didn't know, the Lance champs filed into the arena to the cheers of the multitude.

They were followed by the sullen, intimidated Scientists.

When it was all over, the scientists slid silently under the table, and the victorious Lance staffers rushed out for Alka-Seltzer.

We have always known that we rule the world.

It's about time that our subjects learned it.

Special privileges irk SAC treasurer

by **DAVE REMSKI**
SAC Bureau Chief

Student government is a very calm, collected business. Especially here at Windsor.

SAC Finance Director Bill Maguire broke the tradition Tuesday after the regular council meeting.

SAC had spent considerable time debating whether or not its members should receive special privileges such as free admission to social events. "I don't like the whole situation," Maguire said.

The Finance Director fortified his position — and his anger — with several points.

"First of all," he said, "giving out complimentary tickets costs SAC money. We're already in debt, so why should we add to our own deficit?"

"Secondly," he continued, "I didn't run for office because I wanted or expected any side benefits. The experience of serving in the position itself was my goal. I can't see any other reason for being a council member."

Maguire concluded by saying that council members were voting themselves privileges, and that he did not understand how the student body could approve these actions. "And I certainly hope they don't," he said.



RADIO FREE WINDSOR is on the air.

New show tells the world

We're on the air.

Student Council has organized a daily radio program, heard on CKWW radio, to inform the populace of the city of the events at the University.

Terry Morgan, (3-A) is director of the program.

He says that his keyman in the operation is Brent Sleightholm, (2-A), who has worked several summers for CFCO radio in Chatham.

Sleightholm explained the aim and function of the program this week: "We're trying to get anyone in the community who is interested in the

University to listen," he said, "as well as just the students. We carry announcements and messages about anything important that happens or is going to happen."

The actual broadcasting of the show is done by Sleightholm and several other announcers; and Morgan is looking for an even greater staff.

The show, called "University of Windsor Radio", is taped in the studios at the University, in the former Memorial Science building.

The program is aired every weekday evening, at 6:30, on CKWW, Windsor.

Lance, Generation editors quit posts applications open

Two student editors at the University resigned this week.

They are John Tomlinson, (3-A), and Ray Jones, (3-A).

Tomlinson was editor of the Lance, Jones, of Generation.

Jones resigned early this month, and Tomlinson this week, but the Board of Publications did not accept the resignations until Wednesday afternoon.

Tomlinson resigned for "aca-

ademic and personal" reasons, Jones because he believed that Generation, the campus literary magazine, could not operate alongside Troubadour, the literary supplement of the Lance.

Applications for both positions will be accepted next week in the Press office.

Any undergraduate may apply.

SAC schedules debates on key national issues

Student council has scheduled a debate on the two most important national subjects of the year, universal accessibility to higher education, (Univac) and the Student Awards Program (SAP).

The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) has strongly and consistently supported the position that university education should be made available to all who desire it. CUS passed a motion in favor of Univac at the national congress in Halifax last month.

Windsor's stand on Univac will be decided by formal debate on November 8, at the regular council meeting.

Local CUS Chairman Tim Laird will take the positive side, while Finance Director Bill Maguire will debate the negative.

On November 22, again by formal debate, council will decide its stand on SAP. The Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Students (ORCUS) has roundly and fully criticized the new program.

Debating in favor of the ORCUS view-point will be Science Rep Glenn McCain, and against will be External Affairs Director Jack Kiervin.

The persons chosen to speak for the different sides of these two issues were chosen by council, and their positions do not necessarily coincide with their personal views.

SAC Vice-president Ron Fishman explained the order of the two debates: "We can't possibly decide the merits and demerits of an awards program until we decide which way to go on Univac in general."

bits and pieces

TWO BIG SEMINARS

Canadian American Relations and Canadian-American Seminar, will be held next week in the centre. Details at Centre Desk.

HAM CLUB

meets Monday, 4:30 room 8, Centre.

ACTING WORKSHOP

in all acting fundamentals will begin Sunday, 1:30 in Loblaws. Interested? Contact Mr. D. P. Kelly, Section of Drama.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

meets Tuesday 7:30 p.m., rooms 5, 6, 7, Centre. Dr. J. Ransome speaks on Applied Geography. Dues are due.

HOMEcoming

• • page 3

MUSINGS

by Paul Montclair Smith

Last week I intoned that no one had knocked any of the institutions around this place, and seeing as how GOD has been reported as saying, "Thou shalt not have false gods before me", I thought in my own quixotic way that I should go out and joust with the false gods around this campus.

Not having too much time I wanted to go to a place where all the gods hang out in order to get as many as possible. "Where else but Windsor Hall", thought I. I proceeded with all due haste and with my iron glove (which hides a velvet hand) to this glass and cement temple and placed a resounding KNOCK on each one of the pillars about the building and untied this guy with no hair who was chained between two pillars.

Failing to win the Battle of Jericho I then proceeded to Essex Hall and placed a resounding KNOCK (my hand being gloved) on that building in the vicinity of Daniel P. Kelly's office. Whereupon the building immediately split in two and began to sink. I found out later, after hiding in my basement for two days, that it was really the boys in the Physics Department who discovered a new way of splitting atoms (in a straight line).

The method is now being studied by O. Roy Moore Associates, an architectural firm, for practical application to building methods in the future. The boys in the Biology Department will be delighted.

Imagine buildings by BINARY FISSION.

And to think only the other day (and the day before and the day before that and the day before that and so on ad infinitum ad nauseum) Glen McCain was voicing a complaint that the LANCE was an arts journal and was not giving enough coverage, if any, to the way out group in science.

Oh well! as Essex College sinks slowly in the mire I shall turn from public criticism now to the more recent adventures of the ever-suave Throckmorton Thrillerflap, gay blade (of grass) about campus. As recent as last Friday Throck was down at Heppenstall's in his beat up old Chrysler entertaining a young lady with his scintillating wit and affable charming ways. All of a sudden a burst of light lit up the car as no one has ever been lit up inside the car before. (Except for last night but that has to deal with police brutality which will come later.)

"A reverse eclipse", thought Throck.

"Oh my gawd, it is the gendarmes", screamed the girl as she struggled to get her hat back on.

Throck always keeps a couple of bottles of his favourite wine in the back seat (you never know just when you might be entertaining a band of wandering Gypsies) and the police, who were very gentle in their investigation (although Throck had a hard time understanding their monosyllabic English), wanted desperately to understand the reason for the presence of the "grape" in the back seat.

Throck mumbled something about GALLO, the vintner suffering from gerunitis, fabricating a vintage liquid with enamoured solicitude.

Completely satisfied the cops went back to their Willys dragster and roared off in a cloud of question marks mumbling in monosyllables, "I think that guy said he was a pimp!"

Last night I was in Lee's Imperial House down by Dieppe Gardens partaking of the wonderful bitters and atmosphere which the management there purveys, when this fellow said to me, "Do you write poetry?"

Being an honest fellow I told him that I did, under the name of OAKIE ISOPTERONI. He told me that he liked to tease the Muse as well. I then asked him why he did not have a beard like mine but my query fell upon deaf ears so we fell to drinking (his fiancée, my girlfriend, himself, and myself). For two hours we shared the camaraderie that, if put to proper, use would grow enough food to feed a Korean Family for eight months.

He was an American!!

Last call came fast, oiled by good times and the amber liquid from Lee's cure-all dispensary and it was suggested that we all go over to Detroit and avail ourselves of the late closing hour of the drinking spots. Seeing as how the font, from which flows the essence of all growth (as the letter to the editor last week suggests) was not entirely depleted, I agreed. Larry (his name) suggested that we take his car. I suggested we go to the POISON APPLE.

If I may digress here a minute, I should like to tell you about this place. It is a way out coffee-house way out Jefferson East, almost to GROSSE POINTE, in the basement of the Newport Hotel. There is a folk singer there named Tim Hazel who sings with as rich a voice as any folk singer I have heard. It is well worth it to spend an evening there and sip this marvelous concoction, certainly not misnamed the "POISON APPLE" and eat the free popcorn.

Well anyhow, I showed this fellow how to get out there. He is from Ann Arbor where he attends schools and does not know the city. We arrived and there were no tables immediately available so Larry suggested that we go somewhere else. I am still agreeable. First, however, the young lady that I was with and I said that we had to go and visit our separate Uncle Arnies. Larry said that they would wait in the car but when the young lady and I happened upon the scene of our earlier parking no car did we see.

I had allowed a fast one to be pulled on me by this fast talking Yank.

He was laughing all the way back to Ann Arbor to his fiancée about how he left two bumpkins from the frozen wastes to the south of Detroit stranded all the way out in Grosse Pointe.

I was burning with indignation and kicking myself for not seeing through his ruse of "waiting in the car".

It makes me stop and wonder, though, just how wonderful is the land of milk and honey on the other side. I am glad that the River Detroit is deep and wide and I hope I never have to row the boat ashore again.

Teddy Roosevelt said, "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

American policy, and indeed the policy of perhaps of all Americans today seems to be, "Speak softly and carry a big stick of candy!"

LISTS ACTIVITIES

Ward letter says Alberta policy could "emasculate" CUS community

by JOHN GOYEAU
LANCE REPORTER

CUS President Doug Ward last week mailed an open letter to CUS student councils across Canada defending priorities established at the CUS congress at Halifax last month.

President Ward stressed the CUS role in Canadian education and student life, but also reaffirmed CUS's secondary concerns with national and international affairs.

On the controversial national and international affairs question, Ward quoted last year's congress: "The student has both the capability as a student and the responsibility as a citizen to contribute to his society's well-being." He also noted that 27 of the top 35 CUS priorities were directly concerned with education, students and faculty.

The policy of the University of Alberta, which recently withdrew from CUS, would

"emasculate the student community", and cause it to opt out of social responsibility, he said.

"We are lead to believe that the Alberta council withdrew because of CUS's deepening concerns for educational and social issues," said President Ward.

Ward also outlined specific activities of the national office in the past month:

- revised scholarships exchange program
- indian affairs seminar
- joint student-faculty study on academic freedom
- cheap student accommodation arranged at "Expo '67"
- 35 information requests answered for member student councils
- co-ordination for national teach-in from Toronto

Board re-elects Stuart

John J. Stuart has been re-elected Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of Windsor and Dr. G. M. Morton has been elected vice-chairman, succeeding H. Clifford Hatch, who remains a board member.

Charles J. Clark, Q.C., has been appointed by the board of governors of Assumption University as one of their representatives to the University of

Windsor board, succeeding Miss Helen McTague, Q.C., who has retired from the board.

Committee elected are: executive committee, A. F. Fuerth, chairman, and Dr. G. M. Morton, vice-chairman, W. T. Grant, W. D. Howison, C. R. MacLeod, Rev. N. J. Ruth, C.S.B., J. W. Whiteside, Q.C.; facilities and maintenance committee, W. T. Grant, chairman; J. R. Hartford, vice-chairman; W. A. Cowan, Q.C., Joseph R. Deane, Rev. Dr. D. J. Mulvihill, C.S.B., Ron W. Todgham; finance committee, W. D. Howison, chairman; F. R. Palin, vice-chairman; A. E. Gignac, Rev. A. R. Howell, C.S.B., R. J. Lyons.



J. J. STUART

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"Absence is better" -- SAC member

by DAVE REMSKI

"The only thing better than being relevant at a SAC meeting is being absent," was the comment of a prominent student council member after Tuesday's meeting.

The meeting was prolonged by debate on whether or not SAC members will be granted free admission to social and cultural events on campus.

The issue was clouded by SAC Social Director Gerry Roth's desire that all members of the social and cultural committees be included in any policy statement on the matter.

"I don't know about the cultural committee, but my com-

mittee puts in enough time that I feel that they deserve some reward for their efforts," he said.

After debating all the relevant, and most of the irrelevant, points on the problem for over an hour, discussion was turned over to a committee, which will report at next week's meeting.

Thus, a decision won't be reached until after the Dick Gregory Concert tomorrow night, and SAC is without a policy to follow for this affair.

Council also passed a motion establishing a committee to examine club constitutions. This will save time for SAC because it will no longer be necessary for every member of council to read and vote on every constitution submitted.

(All campus clubs must submit constitutions for SAC approval before they can receive any funds.)

Other items on the agenda were: President Jan Weir's speech to the Senate of the University about the calendar change; a statement by Canadian Union of Students Presi-

dent Doug Ward; and the proposed pull-out of Windsor from the World University Services of Canada.

Weir reported that he asked the Senate to reconsider its decision, and that he had stressed to them the fact that Windsor students must have the study week before finals.

The Senate decision will not be known until January.

SAC members received copies of a letter sent to all Canadian student councils by Ward. The letter was an explanation of present CUS positions in relation to the shakiness of the national body. "We spend about \$2,000 a year on CUS and I think SAC members should be kept current on what they are doing," said President Weir.

A date was set for debate on whether or not Windsor will pull out of WUSC.

The local committee has already accepted the resignation of Chairman Dick Stracke.

Next Tuesday External Affairs Director Jack Kiervin will support Stracke's recommendation, while Presidential Aide Ken Landry will oppose it in formal debate.

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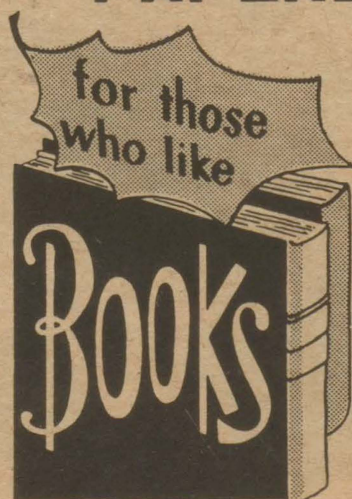


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CAUSTIC COMEDIAN Dick Gregory highlights the activities of the biggest social event of the year, homecoming. Calendar of events for the big weekend is on this page.

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STANDING ROOM ONLY at Science Council General Meeting Monday. The meeting had been publicized for a week. SAC Science Rep Glen McCain went ahead with the meeting despite the poor turnout.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Friday, October 28

9:00 — 12:00

Semi-Formal Dance

- Cafeteria
- Good Orchestra for Music Bob DuRant
- Crowning of the Homecoming Queen
- Flowers not in order
- 9:00-12:00
- \$2.00 per couple
- \$1.00 per couple with Dick Gregory ticket

Saturday, October 29

Parade: leaves downtown — 11:30
arrives U. of W. — 1:45

Dance: outside on mall

- BAND: "TORONTO SOUND" Name: "JOHN THOMAS AND THE WEEPERS"
- free
- 2:30, at half time of game and after game

Football Game: 2:00 or so.

— field behind Cody

7:30 P.M. — CONCERT

- DICK GREGORY & BROTHERS-IN-LAW
- St. Denis Hall.

9:30 P.M. — 12:30 P.M. — DANCE

- CAFETERIA
- \$2.00 per couple
- free with Dick Gregory Concert ticket

Sunday, October 30

2:30 P.M.

- Jazz Concert and Dance
- Ray Douglas Orchestra (18 piece band)
- FREE
- Ambassador Auditorium.

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THE LANCE



The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second-class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press and Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

Resignations effect you

The resignation this week of the editors of two student publications will have a profound effect on us, you, and Student Council.

For too long, SAC has been sure that high-quality newspaper would come out every Friday morning, rain or shine.

Despite our budget hassles, staff problems, and the myriad worries of the technical production of a newspaper, SAC, and you, have expected the Lance, interesting, informative, and on time.

We will go on trying to give you what you want, but a little co-operation would be nice.

In the last couple of weeks we've recruited more staff, but not nearly enough.

Generation, too, has been effected by what is often but accurately called apathy.

Because there aren't enough talented people willing to work, Generation, the campus literary magazine, has folded up. It has given way to the Lance's Troubadour.

And there will be no Troubadour this week.

It's editors have decided that they would rather wait for a sufficient quantity of good material, than put out an inferior product. No talent. no supplement.

Letters to the editor

SENIOR BLASTS TV

"YOU CAN HAVE IT"

Most students chose the University of Windsor for the pursuit of higher education because of the chance to gain a more personal and individual relationships between the professors and the students. When I enrolled at the U of W the faculty ratio was 10 to 1. Has anybody looked at Psych. 15 or Psych. 31 or horror of horrors Eng. 15 lately?

To be progressive the administration has adopted a system of closed circuit TV lectures. Let's face it. For dull, stationary lectures in Eng. 15 this is fine. It is the only answer for such a senseless course. However, when this ridiculous system is extended to courses which may be future fields of research and experimentation for students (and I refer particularly to Psychology, Sociology and Mathematics), it is about time that students stopped going to sleep during the TV lectures and start some active complaining.

For example, the older students at this university may recall the pleasure offered by watching Fr. Faught give a Math lecture. It was indeed a joy to behold. However, to try to pin this venerable personage down to a TV screen is impossible. And what about Fr. Fehr???? Just a minor comment in passing is the fact that it is virtually impossible for any Arts student to follow Fr. Faught's blackboard examples since the camera must pan around to follow the flamboyant priest. (Engineers do not have this problem. They receive their lectures live.)

Nevertheless, this is progress and the U of W is PROGRESSIVE. Our grandfathers said the automobile was a sign of man's progress and every day it kills countless Americans. Will closed circuit TV have the same effect and kill our pursuit for knowledge and higher education? C'est la vie! You can have it!

Disgusted Senior

SYSTEM IDIOTIC

Sir:

Whoever is handling the idiotic reserved parking system on this campus, please wake up and start doing your job.

There hasn't been one morning so far this school year that one gate on every bloody reserved parking lot on campus hasn't been stuck open.

In case you haven't noticed, this allows people who haven't paid twelve bucks to be sure of a parking place, just as much as we suckers who shelled out.

This morning, in one short section of Lot C, I counted 16 cars, out of about 25, which did not have parking stickers.

How about fixing your little mechanical marvels so they do the job they're supposed to?

If this is not possible, what are the chances of getting a refund, so I can start cheating the system like all the other smart guys?

Dave Remski

CANTERBURY TALES

Sir:

We, the residence of "The College that dares to be known for Academic Excellence Alone," resent the scurrilous attack made on our ivory tower by your feature writer in last week's edition of The Lance.

While we appreciate the concern of our fellow students, perhaps the plight we are in is of their imagining. Their concern with the mundane factors of physical existence is typical of all other students at this University perhaps, but we are above all that.

We devote ourselves wholly to things of the mind and scarcely worry about dirt, rot, insects and other such trifles. How content we really are can be seen by our indifference to our situation; a look at the state of our kitchen any day will confirm how irrelevant cleanliness is.

Lest we take up too much of your newspaper, we will say no more. Please refrain from intruding facts into the illusions of our dream world in future.

Respectfully

The Twenty-Four
Scholars of Canterbury
Castle

NEW SPIRIT ON CAMPUS

Sir:

In recent weeks a rash of so-called irresponsibility has taken over on this campus. I, for one hail the coming of this new wave, for it shows that students are taking on an identity on campus.

Augustus — Claudius, Herbie and pie eating contests are symptoms of a new surge of SPIRIT on campus. The great silent surge of apathy on campus has finally been stemmed by a few courageous students armed only with ready wit, and a pride in their University.

Woe betide us if we turn our backs and relegate them to the awful status of "irresponsible idiots."

Pat Rossiter



CUS STRUGGLE COSTLY PART II

Facing a disintegrating union

EDITOR'S NOTE

In last week's issue of the *Lance*, the first installment of this article appeared. Due to its length we were unable to present the entire feature. The following is the completion of the Canadian University Press feature by Barry Rust CUP staff writer.

CUS was in enough difficulty trying to claim it was a bona fide national student organization even without the ideological split that developed in Halifax. Four universities served notice of withdrawal even before the controversial resolution affirming CUS's right to become involved with politics was passed. With the subsequent withdrawal of Alberta, CUS is now devoid of support in Newfoundland, has only token support from the English-speaking students of Quebec, and represents only a small minority of the students in Alberta.

CUS leaders explain while arguing in favour of free education and student stipends against loan systems, that the student is going to repay society for his education through taxes when he graduates, so "why force him to worry about loans while he attends university." The real point, of course, is that the graduating student is going to pay taxes regardless of how he is financed through university. Free education and student stipends really mean that the general taxpayer must bear the burden of releasing the student of financial responsibility in education. Justification of this policy relies on giving the taxpayer something in return. This can be done, left leaders say, by virtue of increased economic benefits accruing to the economy as a result of the increased graduates the system will produce. The general taxpayer will be guaranteed an eventual greater proportion of the economy's wealth through government control of the economy, heavier taxation of "big business", and heavier taxation of high income groups (including, of course, the university graduate) according to the scheme.

OPINION SPLIT

The fact that all students do not favour such far-reaching socialism, nor are they all aligned with the left side of the political spectrum, leads to the main contentions of the right wing. The rightists point out that all students are automatically members of CUS as soon as they step on a campus affiliated with the union, and thus have no choice but to be publicly represented by the political views of CUS leaders. This they claim is a violation of a fundamental democratic right.

Right leaders maintain that political expression is guaranteed

to all citizens through the right to form political parties and voluntary organizations. Even if CUS were to assume the right to give students political expression, the right says representations made on behalf of students could not be considered democratic since the main body of students do not elect the CUS executive. As well, student leaders are seldom elected along political lines but rather on their ability to administrate student government. The role of student government according to the right, is to promote the general interests of the student body, not to be a sounding board for political ideologies.

The majority of right leaders feel that most universities can provide their students with enough services to make independence from the new CUS worthwhile. Alberta's withdrawal has sparked the imagination of a number of right leaders across Canada. More serious questions are being asked now about CUS than even Alberta leaders thought was possible. Now that Alberta's council is committed to withdrawal, the success of the right reaction will depend very much on the ability of Schepanovich and his executive to unite Edmonton students behind independence.

Probably Alberta is the best suited of any Canadian campus to adopt the role it has. In recent years Alberta has done more to promote CUS student affairs than any other university. Since 1962, Alberta has assisted CUS out of a financial crisis, promoted the two largest inter-provincial student activities (French Canada week in 1965, and Second Century Week which Alberta is to sponsor this spring along with the University of Calgary) and provided a national president (Dave Jenkins in 1963-64 who, significantly, as council president of Alberta once refused to allow his council to become involved with James Meredith's attempt to break racial barriers to education in Mississippi.)

ALBERTA SETS OWN SERVICES

As well, Alberta is very well-equipped to withstand the pain of losing CUS services. Alberta now has an enrolment of about 12,000 students and expansion could provide up to 8,000 more.

A levy which would normally have been channelled to CUS, could be used by Alberta to establish a number of its own services programs. In fact, Alberta has already entered some of these service areas on its own in recent years. As the largest university between Toronto and Vancouver, Alberta should have little difficulty maintaining contact with major student affairs in Canada, and it could conceivably develop a reasonably-powerful education lobby of its own.

The strongest challenge thus far to CUS structure and leadership has come from McGill, the only large Quebec university still in the union, and Alberta. Dubbed the "terrible two" in Halifax, McGill and Alberta were so closely aligned on some issues they could have taken turns representing the right point of view. (In one instance, when the means students should use to express political opinion was being discussed, Edmonton council president Branny Schepanovich had to discard a carefully prepared speech merely because his McGill counterpart, Jim McCoubrey, had been placed first on the speaker's list.)

McGill's position in CUS is unique. The only value of that university to CUS at present is the membership fees its more than 10,000 students will be paying. There is little doubt the two McGill strong men, McCoubrey and his vice-president Arnie Aberman, are sympathetic to Alberta's stand. However, in addition to the left-right confrontation at McGill, the campus is split on whether it should be members of a national union or of the predominantly French, provincial organization, UGEQ. McCoubrey and Aberman would dearly love to compromise all points of view by arranging for voluntary membership in both unions for McGill's students. The two leaders can be expected to continue promotion of the student-right concept, but also to avoid a showdown because of their tenable and complicated mandate.

Despite the fact the universities that have left CUS in recent years (other than those who left to join UGEQ) have not openly complained of CUS political involvement, it would be wrong to suggest they do not share the Alberta-McGill point of view. What Alberta and McGill have really done is provide the discontents with a philosophy. Alberta's specific complaints were not unlike those of other withdrawing universities. CUS was not, Alberta said both prior and during the congress, concentrating on improving and expanding services of direct concern to students.

Rex Murphy, council president of Newfoundland's Memorial University, took considerable pain to condemn CUS administration and services in a long and fiery speech at Halifax. He succeeded in having himself labelled as "childish", and criticized for failing to recognize that efficiency takes time.

The same reaction greeted Schepanovich, McCoubrey and Aberman as they laboured to direct CUS away from political involvement. Time and again they were snowed under by philosophies of student action and youth involvement in society that have swept over the North America continent since the turn of the decade.



CUS PRESIDENT WARD
... big trouble

What was often misinterpreted by student leaders in Halifax, and even since the Alberta withdrawal, is that Alberta and McGill are not as disenchanted about past CUS services as they are about the organization's new objectives and its recent refusal to expand promotion of common student interests.

CUS SCOPE

GROWING

The new leaders of the right have taken a long look at the evolving structures of CUS, and perhaps understand their significance better than many CUS supporters. As now structured CUS is much more than an organization dedicated to the student. Universal accessibility is much more than CUS education objectives of two years ago which were defined as underlining "that every individual has the right to receive the education that will assure his fullest personal development, and that it is the responsibility of society to guarantee this right of education to the individual, regardless of race, creed and geographic or economic circumstances, since the development of the individual is essential to the development of society."

Of course, universal accessibility need not in itself be interpreted as political. Few, if any, student leaders, and certainly none of the current right, would suggest this should not be an aim of CUS. However, the interpretation given to universal accessibility by left leaders goes far beyond ensuring that no citizen possessing university entrance requirements be able to gain access to post-secondary education. The concept of universal student loans comes much closer to realizing this objective than most CUS leaders would like to admit.

Inherent in "universal accessibility" is free education and student stipends. Architects of the theme see it as being only the first step in an overall scheme to allow CUS to work for greater government economic control, and government-administered social re-organization.

"If you don't like it, get out," was the occasional taunt thrown at Alberta in Halifax. Alberta has got out. Its leaders must now convince the students they acted in the university's best interests. If they are successful, the student right could prove to be much more powerful than was first expected.

RIGHT WING THREATENS

The right's big hope, of course, is that it can force CUS away from its resolve to become political. If threatened with several withdrawals, it is conceivable CUS leaders will see sufficient value in a comprehensive national union to back down enough on the political question to produce a compromise. There is little reason to believe that will happen, however. Of more likelihood is that the "movement" will push forward, regardless of how small or tight it has to get. Its leaders are dedicated to social action, and they have a strong core of left wing campuses, particularly in Ontario to support them.

Whatever the result of the left-right conflict, no one can seriously suggest CUS will cease to exist. But it's a different union from the one English-speaking students are used to seeing. For the first time in many years, it is dynamic and alive.

At present, CUS is decidedly left wing. The leaders love it.

SPORTS

by Janet Morrell WOMEN'S SPORTS EDITOR

Once again there is a definite lack of participation in Women's Athletics from one dominant element on the campus — the girls from Electa Hall. Two hundred and fifty girls cannot possibly all be unco-ordinated and lazy or can they? For the few who did turn up I tip my cap.

This year there are two residence girls on the Women's Athletic Council out of a possible twenty-two positions. Where is your support and initiative? That is even a decrease of one from the past year.

It seems strange that residence girls, who live right on campus and not five miles across town, cannot put on a pair of shorts and walk the short distance to St. Denis Hall on a Monday night. None of us, I'm sure, are that keen on studying that we cannot spare one hour a week for a little recreation.

Admittedly we are not all intercollegiate material. Wouldn't it be nice for the coaches if we were! The intercollegiate level is only a very small part of Athletics. Your Women's Athletic Council has labored long hours to provide you with an exceptional intramural program designed for everyone who has a desire to keep physically fit, have a good time and meet new friends.

You are at University now and growing up fast. Nobody is going to lead you by the hand to do things. You must use your own initiative. What you get out of this school is not going to all be book learning. In fact what you gain is going to depend largely on what you put into it in all facets, not just in the area of Athletics.

Perhaps there is a reason which I have overlooked that might be the cause. I'm looking for the answer so if you have it let me know. The Women's Athletic Council will do its best to rectify it.

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INTERFAC SPORTS

With the football season virtually over, interfaculty hockey practices are about to begin. Judging by previous years, only a very limited amount of experience is necessary to make the team. All practices will last one hour and the actual inter-

faculty schedule begins on Nov. 16.

On Thurs. Nov. 3, the interfaculty basketball League (male) will hold its opening practices. Those interested should consult either the Athletic schedule or the bulletin board in the locker room under St. Denis Hall.

HOCKEY PRACTICE SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	FACULTY	ARENA
Wed. Nov. 2	10:00 A.M.	Engineers	Riverside
	11:00 A.M.	Science	Riverside
	10:00 P.M.	Commerce	Windsor
Thur. Nov. 3	3:00 P.M.	Arts I	Windsor
	4:00 P.M.	Arts II	Windsor
Wed. Nov. 9	10:00 P.M.	Commerce	Riverside
	11:00 P.M.	Engineers	Riverside
	10:00 P.M.	Science	Windsor
Thur. Nov. 10	3:00 P.M.	Arts II	Windsor
	4:00 P.M.	Phys. Ed.	Windsor

Track team swamped

As was expected the Lancers did not fare at all well in the O-QAA track meet held last Saturday at Hamilton. Windsor gathered only five points to finish ninth among the ten schools represented at McMaster. The highest point-getter for the Lancers was Tom Jacobsen who came in third in the shotput. Dave Hayman, a first year Phys. Ed. major from Essex provided the only other bright point by finishing fifth in the hop, step and jump.

The track and field team is not as bad as these results indicate. Peter Lapsley, a freshman standout in previous meets was unable to make the trip because of illness. The Lancers also finished sixth in many events but only fifth place finishes and better count for points in the final standings.

Co-ed service program starting

This year's sports service program must rank as the best ever in the history of the University. The number of instructors has been increased as has the quality and amount of equipment. These programs are open to every student of the University

regardless of sex or experience (at the sport).

The schedule for the use of the pool is not fully prepared as yet, so those who wish to participate in the swimming program should consult either Dick Moriarty or John Nash.

The schedule which appears below lists the time and place of these sports. Drop by and register for at least one of these programs. Future service programs will be similarly listed in the Lance the week before they begin. Watch for them.

Archery	St. Denis Hall	Mon. Oct. 31	Mondays	10:00-11:00
Fencing	Old Sculpture Room	Tues. Nov. 1	Tuesdays	7:00-9:00
			Thursdays	7:00-9:00
Judo	Combatives Room	Tues. Nov. 1	Tuesdays	6:30-8:15
			Thursdays	5:00-6:15
Swimming	Pool	Fri. Oct. 28	Consult pool schedule	

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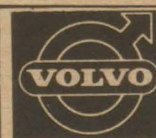
Standings

The final dust cleared over the football field last Saturday. Only the first four teams made the play-offs. The two semi-final winners will meet head on for the school championship.

TEAM	W	L	T
Engineers	4	1	0
Commerce	3	2	0
Arts I	2	2	1
Arts II	2	2	1
Science	2	3	0
Phys. Ed.	1	4	0

GIRLS LEARN ABOUT DIVES

Point your toes, girls! An entirely new aspect of swimming has entered the Pool Scene at the University of Windsor. Monday evenings, from 9:30 to 10:00, a Synchronized Swimming Club will go through the paces of dolphins and ballet legs, tricks and style swimming, dives and joke stunts. Besides improving your figure and learning better co-ordination the future holds promise of musical water shows in some of the city pools. All women interested are welcome. For further information contact swim commissioner Dorothy Pitters.



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INTERFAC FOOTBALL

COACHES' TEAM REPORTS

Engineers

— Al Phlanzner,
Carl St. PIERRE

The success of the Engineer football team this year can be attributed to balanced offensive and defensive teams, a blending of experienced men with talented freshmen, and a keen desire to win. Our defensive team has been anchored by veterans Blizchuck and Bardswich who, with Miles, Morgan and Desmarais, comprise a forward wall averaging well over 200 lbs. In the defensive backfield the emphasis is on speed. Here experienced backs such as Pigeon, Lukes, Howell and Henderson have helped to limit the opposition to an average of one touchdown per game.

For success, the offensive team must both control the ball and score. Here again veteran backs Steiner and Stanevicius with freshman Yamashita, Jin and Stephens have moved the ball consistently. Quarterback Osborne directs the offensive team whose forward line consists of Povoledo, Rupzinski, Poirier, Vozza, MacCombrey, Livingston and Thoms from end to end. This offensive team is capable of grinding out the tough yardage or exploding for the big gain.

Everyone on the team has contributed to the first place finish. As coaches we feel that this overall team effort will lead the Engineers to the championship.

Commerce

— Lyle Warwick

Included within the make-up of any good squad is the skill and strength of the line. Our line this year will be a great asset to our performance both offensively and defensively.

Holdovers from last year's team form the nucleus of the Commerce squad. Pickford, Stahl, Minello, Wilkinson, Hogan, Tesarski, Simon and Zeccheo were instrumental in the success of the team last year. Newcomers Halpin, Roberts and Zannier have added welcome strength. Although our attack has basically been confined to the ground, an aerial attack will be utilized if necessity arises. The strategy was to make the playoffs while using each game to perfect our offensive plays.

Commerce is up for the playoffs and is determined to repeat the victory achieved last year.

Arts II

— Tom Jacobszen

The Arts II football team will definitely be out to win this game. If running backs Gerry Morand and Rick Simpson along with Bob Sylvestre come through, the Arts II team will have to be reckoned with. The line on both offense and defense has such stalwarts as Barry Culhane, Bill Scarfia, Terry Griffin, Joe Lucas and Wayne Coughlin. With a few breaks here and there the Arts II squad will certainly be a team to be looked out for.

Arts I

— Hank White

Arts I started out the inter-faculty football season with a bang. Handily they defeated Physical Education 12-1 and Engineers 24-6. Then they started their skid by losing to Commerce 13-6 in a hard fought cause. Playing their worst game of the campaign, they battled a stubborn Arts II defense to a 1-1 tie. Then they met a fired-up

Science team and lost 12-6. However, this last game pointed out the fact that Arts I has an offense that could go far if fumbles were eliminated, but that's football!

Tough defensively, Arts I will be hard to beat because of great determination and hustle. They now face a defeated foe, the Engineers, who will be looking for revenge. Arts I will have to prove they have it, and by the time you read this article they may have done just that.

PLUMBERS CHOKE

Leave it to the Engineers to screw things up. They were supposed to easily dispatch of Arts I in the semi-finals of the football playoffs thereby making it easy for the Lance to have a preview of the final game in this edition. Typically the Engineers played to a tie thereby forcing a replay of the game on Thursday.

The Plumbers played the Artsmen because in a game held last Saturday they defeated Commerce 6-3 to clinch first place. Arts I scored first on a right end sweep by Dave Bailey in the first quarter. The Engi-

eers surged back in the second quarter to tie it up at 6-6 when Jim Steiner barreled through for yards and Don Osborne carried the ball over for the touchdown on a quarterback sneak from the six.

In the third quarter a long punt by Steiner resulted in the last Engineer point in the game. Arts I came close to tying or going ahead in the third quarter when they advanced to the Engineers' 20 yard line. They were stopped, however, when an attempted field goal was blocked. In the fourth quarter with only minutes remaining, Arts I started an attack that rushed for 51 yards down to the Engineer 18 yard line and kicked the ball out of the end zone for a point to tie the game 7-7.

ARTSMEN DROP SEMIFINAL

half ended with Commerce leading 1-0.

In the fourth quarter Commerce had possession of the ball on the 18 yard line of Arts II; Roberts drove for five yards and Minello for seven yards. An off-side penalty against Arts II moved the ball to the three yard line where Roberts took the hand-off from Barry Pickford to score from the three yard line. The point after touchdown attempt was good to make the

score Commerce 8, Arts 0.

Arts II came close to their only scoring chance in the fourth quarter. John LaPorta had been standing close to the sidelines and streaked downfield to catch a 25 yard pass from Mike Newton. He rambled down to the three yard line, but the referees called the play back claiming that LaPorta had been off the field and had come into the play illegally. The game is currently under protest.

LANCE PREDICTS

Arts I + 14 over Engineers

Arts I + 4 over Commerce

SEMIFINAL TEAM LINEUPS

ENGINEERS

4	G. Yamashita,	Windsor
5	A. Povoledo,	Windsor
7	J. Steiner,	Windsor
8	G. Lewis,	Riverside
9	D. Thoms,	Windsor
10	D. Osborne,	Windsor
11	T. Stephens,	Windsor
12	J. Lukes,	Peterborough
14	A. Stanevicius,	Hamilton
15	D. Cole,	Leamington
18	M. Livingston,	Tillsonburg
19	J. Henderson,	Dover Centre
20	A. Gaspar,	Merlin
22	L. Vozza,	Sarnia
24	M. Pigeon,	New Liskearlo, Ont.
25	K. Miles,	Islington
26	J. Desmarais,	Sudbury
27	R. Blizchuk,	Sudbury
29	C. Bertrand,	Timmins
30	K. Rupzinski,	Windsor
32	L. Howell,	Windsor
34	J. Bardswich,	Sudbury
35	G. MacCombrey,	Windsor
36	G. Morgan,	Windsor

COMMERCE

1	T. Prinzing,	Rochester, N.Y.
2	W. Roberts,	Burlington, Ont.
4	R. Innocente,	Windsor
5	B. Smith,	Georgetown, Ont.
6	O. Stahl,	Riverside
7	T. Cheslea,	Windsor
8	B. Pickford,	Tilbury
10	J. Hogan,	Windsor
11	B. Browne,	St. Catharines
12	M. Mullen,	Sarnia
16	J. Halpin,	Riverside
18	G. Minello,	Windsor
19	R. Tesarski,	Windsor
21	B. Stephenson,	Windsor
22	B. Jacques,	London
24	J. Wilkinson,	Sudbury
25	D. Zannier,	Windsor
26	D. Watson,	Sudbury
27	A. Zaccheo,	Sudbury
28	R. Gonzales,	Adrian, Mich.
29	E. Kulperger,	Niagara Falls
30	B. Ivosevich,	Windsor

ARTS II

2	H. Miller,	Riverside
3	J. Laporta,	Rochester, N.Y.
4	M. Newton,	Almonte, Ont.
5	J. Lenardon,	Windsor
6	A. Doczi,	Sudbury
7	R. Sylvestre,	Windsor
8	P. Flanagan,	Toronto
10	J. Lucas,	Windsor
11	G. Luscher,	Cottam
12	R. Simpson,	Windsor
13	W. Scarfia,	Rochester
14	R. Astrella,	Rochester
15	B. Culhane,	Rochester
16	A. Strachan,	Riverside
18	T. Murphy,	Sudbury
22	J. Flett,	Windsor
23	J. Morand,	Windsor
25	I. Reid,	Windsor
27	W. Coughlin,	Windsor
31	T. Griffin,	Detroit
32	G. Strong,	Riverside
33	B. Goodwin,	Windsor

ARTS I

1	M. Bailey,	Toronto
2	T. Laporta,	Rochester, N.Y.
3	J. DeRaddo,	Rochester, N.Y.
6	A. Wood,	St. Thomas
7	D. Daigle,	Toronto
9	B. Tayles,	Windsor
10	R. James,	Bearline, Ont.
12	D. Bailey,	Toronto
15	D. Pilutti,	Toronto
16	M. Foley,	Toronto
18	M. Olsui,	Bath, Ont.
20	D. Walsh,	Sudbury
21	B. Bies,	North Bay
22	J. Sheehan,	Sudbury
23	R. Ronuiold,	Sudbury
24	R. Evans,	Willowdale
29	B. LeBlanc,	Sudbury
30	N. Menican,	Sudbury
33	M. Muldoon,	Windsor
35	T. Dudley,	Rochester, N.Y.
36	C. Dettman,	Rochester, N.Y.
37	P. Houle,	Rochester, N.Y.
68	P. Master,	Fire Island
69	C. Bates,	Yorkville

NEWS IN BRIEF

Calgary gets wet

CALGARY (CUP) — Calgary will get an Olympic-size swimming pool even if it fails to get the 1969 Canadian Summer Games, Fred Colborne, minister of public works, said here last week.

The pool will be part of the expansion program of the physical education plant at the University of Calgary which will begin next spring.

UGEQ won't come

MONTREAL (CUP-PEN) — L'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec won't participate in celebrations commemorating Canada's Centennial, a UGEQ spokesman announced here recently.

In a letter to Quebec's centennial service director, Pierre Le Francois, UGEQ vice-president of public affairs, said UGEQ feels centennial celebrations are projects "which aim to celebrate a regime which hinders the French-Canadian people from realizing itself."

Food again at UM

MONTREAL (CUP) — The University of Montreal cafeteria has finally opened its doors to hungry students after a three-week shutdown.

The administration closed the cafeteria after students refused to comply with a hike in food prices and boycotted the building.

The agreement to put food services back in operation represented a compromise, said a spokesman for the U of M students' council.

The cafeteria will operate at the same prices in effect before the price hike. However this is "only a temporary situation," she said.

The make-shift, non-profit cafeteria which served students during the shutdown will suspend operations.

TORONTO TEACH-IN

American earns hisses at Teach-In by calling China issue "footnote"

TORONTO (CUP) — A former U.S. State Department official, commenting on Canada's possible diplomatic recognition of China, drew loud hisses and boos from his audience last week at the International Teach-In on China.

Charles Marshall said Canada could decide the controversial issue by flipping a coin. "It's not a world shaker, it will only be a footnote in diplomatic history," he told 3,500 persons at Varsity Arena.

Marshall's speech was sarcastically remarked on by Chester Ronning, Canada's peace envoy to North Vietnam and session chairman.

Ronning said he wanted to thank the heavy-set, cigar-smoking Marshall for the tone of his speech. He said acidly: "I was one (a U.S. citizen) when a child — before I became a man."

The audience laughed and applauded Mr. Ronning's remarks in which he emphasized the Mr. in Mr. Marshall. "I couldn't but help think of my childhood image of Uncle Sam. This is what made Americans popular in China. The Americans do deserve a good deal of credit for certain policies in China. I appreciate it that you have presented the American point of view so capably."

Ronning was not the only one to criticize Marshall's speech. Several U.S. visitors attending the teach-in appeared shaken, and delegates from the National Council of Churches in the United States said they were appalled by the paternalistic, condescending tone of Marshall's speech.

A former member of the U.S. State Department's policy planning council, Marshall said it

would not hurt the United States if Canada wanted to recognize China. Perhaps Canada wants to share a place in the halls of Peking with Britain, he suggested.

Britain, which recognizes China and has a delegation in Peking, comes to the U.S. for information about China, he said.

Marshall, professor of international relations at the John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Baltimore, said France's recognition of China was an exercise in "inconsequential grandeur."

Sharing the floor with two other speakers — John Mendelson, a British Labor MP, and Leo Mates, director of the Institute of International Politics and Economy in Belgrade — Marshall was the only speaker to be booed by the audience.

Ottawa prof proposes marriage subsidy

KINGSTON (CUP) — A University of Ottawa professor has suggested marriages between intelligent persons be subsidized in order to increase the proportion of intelligent persons in society.

Studies have shown highly intelligent parents tend to produce highly intelligent children, Dr. E. O. Dodson told students at a biology society meeting here recently.

But, in many cases, members of this intellectual elite must delay marriage, because education costs make marriage economically unfeasible, he said.

Dodson suggested subsidizing young marrieds during their unproductive college years. Under his plan, a student in the top three per cent intelligence range would be subsidized in his marriage, provided his mate was also in the top three per cent bracket.

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The LANCE

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 8

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR WINDSOR, ONT.

NOVEMBER 4, 1966



Homecoming
Queen Pam Searles

ZAMBIAN P.M.

African leader expected to speak at special Windsor convocation

University officials indicated this week that Kenneth D. Kaunda, Prime Minister of the Republic of Zambia, will speak at the University November 19 at a special convocation of the University.

Should such a visit occur, it would be the first time a head of state from outside Canada has ever visited campus and received an honorary degree.

Highly-placed University officials have hinted strongly that the visit will occur, but are unable to officially confirm the facts.

No further facts were available, but one observer speculated that the recent presence in Zambia of two UW professors as advisers to the Zambian government was connected with Mr. Kaunda's expected visit.

Kaunda became Prime Minister of Zambia in October, 1964, when his Texas-sized nation gained its independence from the United Kingdom.



Prime Minister Kaunda

Windsor may be megalopolitan centre

by JOHN GOYEAU

Windsor ain't such a bad place after all.

This was the conclusion of Dr. Constantinos A. Doxiadis, the world's principle authority on "international megalopolis" —

the merger of major cities in the future.

"The Great Lakes Megalopolis is not only forming but is here," declares Dr. Doxiadis.

According to Dr. Doxiadis, the Great Lakes Megalopolis stretching from Chicago through Detroit and Toledo towards Pittsburgh is 30 years behind the great Atlantic Coast Megalopolis, but has greater potential for growth.

A secondary megalopolis forming in Canada from Windsor through Toronto towards Quebec will eventually join the Great Lakes Megalopolis at Windsor.

Dr. Doxiadis based his projections on population and economic shifts since 1900. His figures clearly demonstrate population losses around the outside of the area and increased urbanization in the corridor he labels the Great Lakes Megalopolis.

"Urbanization begins before planning, but later people protest and turn into anti-planning citizens."

"Our challenge is whether we will be better or worse than the eastern megalopolis 30 years ahead of ours. We can avoid their problems by proper studies," he said.

Eayrs keynote speaker at student Can-Am lunch

by DAVE REMSKI

"Freedom and Necessity in Foreign Policy" was the topic of Wednesday's keynote speech of the 1966 Canadian-American Students Seminar.

The speaker was Dr. James Eayrs, noted author and professor of Political Economy at the University of Toronto.

Eayrs listed the main restrictions placed on a statesman: expense, public opinion, and the usual conflicts between a foreign minister and his foreign service department.

"Politics and the opinions of the public are considered in making policy decisions," he said, "since, because of party politics, the statesman is always

vulnerable at election time."

Eayrs expressed doubt that the excuses usually rendered by diplomats for not being able to do more are fully legitimate: "I don't believe they are quite so limited and impotent as they would have us think — the statesman tends to protect his reputation by exaggerating the difficulties of his job.

"Furthermore," he added, "many statesmen today misunderstand the idea of power in the modern world. Power consists in getting other governments to do what you want them to do, and they don't realize that this can be done by ideas as well as by military strength."

Windsor to stay in WUSC despite Stracke resignation

by DAVE REMSKI

Student council voted Tuesday to retain the Windsor committee of the World University Services of Canada (WUSC) in its present form.

Presidential Aide Ken Landry introduced a motion which stated that SAC approve the program of the local WUSC committee (as directed by the national body) for the 66-67 school year.

Landry's action was followed by a formal debate on the motion, in which he took the affirmative and External Affairs Director Jack Kiervin took the negative. After informal discussion of the issues debated, council supported Landry by a vote of 5 to 2, with one abstention.

Arts Rep Barb McPherson voted with Kiervin, and Engineering Rep Mike Livingston abstained. "I think the committee should be retained, but I don't think their budget request of \$600 should be approved, on the basis of what was brought out today," Livingston said.

Former WUSC committee chairman Dick Stracke resigned recently because he felt that

there is too much red tape involved between the collection of money by local groups and its distribution in foreign countries.

Stracke commented on the council move: "I expected SAC to do this — the committee recommended it over my objections, and it's really SAC's business."

"The meeting was a farce, though. Landry and Kiervin were both unbelievably misinformed," Stracke said.

The debate itself featured Landry's idealistic support of WUSC versus Kiervin's objections to the practical applications of its goals.

Landry outlined the history of World University Services (WUS), the international body, and then told council, "WUS is not primarily a relief organization, but one which attempts to develop international understanding through a sharing of student ideas, problems and goals."

Kiervin countered by citing statistics which showed that WUSC in particular is quite inefficient in its attempt to get the "share" idea across.

"WUSC subsidizes scholarships for foreign students to come to Canada," Kiervin said, "they spend four years here, then, because they're not not complete idiots, they decide not to return to their undeveloped homelands. How can this possibly help emerging nations?"

"Last year, WUSC spent \$74,000 to collect \$54,000 to send to the International Program of Action," Kiervin continued. "Where is the efficiency of that, when they could have saved \$20,000 by just sending their own budgeted money directly to Geneva?"

Council President Jan Weir again managed to get in a vote (he supported Landry) by allowing council to dissolve into a committee of the whole, with Vice-president Ron Fishman chairing. Thus Fishman, who supported Kiervin's stand, could not vote.

Complete Homecoming coverage . . . pg. 5, 6, 7



by PAUL MONTCLAIR-SMITH

I have been away!! To magistrates court in Chatham!! If you ever have an afternoon free you should take yourself to the nearest magistrates court and listen to the hardship cases that are being tried. It's vicious. It's dog eat dog!

I, personally, was subpoenaed as a witness in a careless driving case in which the accused had earlier pleaded not guilty and elected trial by magistrate. It appeared to me that the crown was basing its whole case on my testimony for the other witness had nothing really enlightening to say. The defense counsel tried to crucify me and I was sweating bullets. But justice prevailed and the fellow was found guilty.

He was fined twenty dollars and costs which came to over fifty dollars. What made me laugh was that this fellow had hired a lawyer at a great deal of expense and trouble to beat a twenty dollar fine. I ran into him outside the courtroom and he was far from pleased to see me.

While trying to reason why he was not so happy I noticed he was a BIG fellow. It would have taken me a half an hour to run around him. Fortunately for me my legs had enough sense to run in a much safer direction.

While in court, I managed to listen to some of the other cases that were called. You would be amazed at things you can be arrested for. There was two cases of car theft, one of the fellows was from Quebec and did not speak a word of English. Another fellow was brought up on charges of molesting young girls while under the influences of Al Cohol. He used obscene language and scared the poor girl half to death; she was only eleven years old.

The poor fellow, who was obviously unable to control this impulse of his could only blubber out, "I am sorry. I am sorry." The magistrate ordered a psychiatric examination and released him. He actually released him on his promise that he would not do it again! One fellow who looked about fourteen was up on three counts, operating a motor vehicle without a licence, drinking under age and careless driving.

Of course there were the usual speeding tickets, a couple of teenage girls up for shoplifting (a common practice these days for young girls). It seems in order to belong to this certain club they have to steal at least thirty dollars worth of clothes. They would not tell who was in the club or anything about it. (Part of the code.) Their mothers did not know that they were in court that morning and they pleaded with the magistrate not to tell them. They were released on probation, and their mothers were told.

Between the cases I managed to read a little of a book that I bought recently that I highly recommend to you. It is entitled MEMOIRS OF AN AMNESIAC by OSCAR LEVANT. It is a very revealing book about the character of Levant which is very hard to discern at times. He can be regarded as a babbling neurotic or a genius of infinite wit. Levant says that, "my health is so bad that I may be the next Premier of India." "Clifton Webb was so attached to his mother that at the age of five he was said to have said 'Mommie tittie'."

His intimate contact with so many people in show business plus his fantastic photographic memory allows for great insight into the "bright life" as he knows it. He pulls no punches. "Clifton Webb was quite upset when his mother died in 1964 and no wonder, he was the worlds first seventy year old orphan."

A week ago last Monday I was stopped by my friends, the men in blue who mumble in monosyllables. When I first saw the flashing red light on the front fender of their Willys dragster I thought it was an advertisement, but it said POLICE STOP.

"Get-out-of-the-car-and-let-me-test-the-brake-mack." he said.

Having read a copy of SEE DICK RUN since my last encounter with the gendarmes I was able to communicate with him on his own level.

"What-is-wrong?", I queried.

"I-can-not-let-you-drive-this-car-on-the-road-it-is-not-safe."

"But."

I tried to argue further but I was using too many consonants for him to understand. I did manage to make him understand that I did need the car to go home and to Chatham etc.

Recently in Hamilton a case was thrown out because the police cannot stop a car for a safety check unless they intend to charge the driver under the Highway Traffic Act. The police had no reason to stop me except for the fact that I drive an old car and it is in sad looking shape. Well anyhow, I was told to bring the car in on last Monday and show that it had been fixed. In the meantime I had driven to Toronto and left the car to be junked, now the police want me to bring a certificate saying the car has been junked, something of which I have no such an animal.

But that is fine, if I can not produce one by next Monday they will put out an all points bulletin and it will cost me fifty dollars minimum fine.

You can not reason with these guys; they have been programmed to do good and protect John Q. Public. Did you know that they cannot draw their gun unless they intend to use it and they have a list of the proper circumstances in which they can draw their guns. Let us face the facts these guys are running the country and we cannot do a bloody thing about it. Police Chief Mackey in Toronto wants all the good citizens to carry police I.D. Cards which they must produce upon request. J. Edgar Hoover would have all the good citizens of his country fingerprinted for identification purposes. Police State here we come!!!

But we don't understand! . . .



BUT WE DON'T UNDERSTAND. Aren't the police supposed to stop bad people from parking in no-parking zones?

If so, what was this vehicle doing parked in a guess-what-kind-of-zone last Friday? We don't understand.

Why you should consider



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PLAN NOW TO MEET WITH OUR INTERVIEWERS WHEN THEY VISIT YOUR CAMPUS



Cominco Ltd., Trail, British Columbia

Library said "too big" for detailed inventory -- losses unknown

University library officials have no idea of the number of books that have been stolen in the last three years.

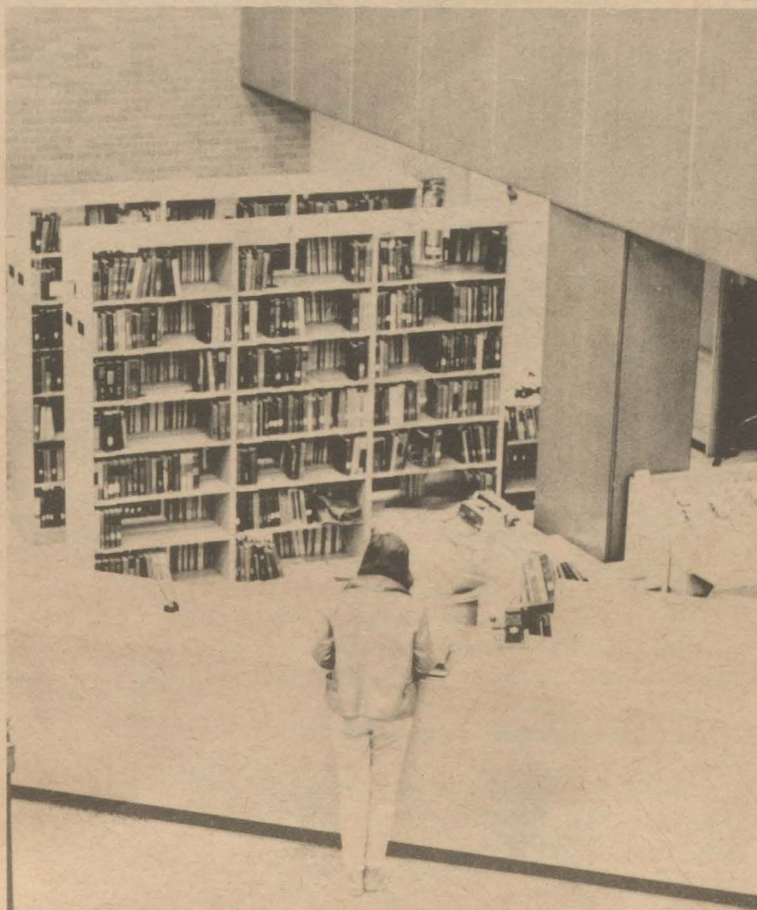
Since the establishment of the guard system two years ago, inventories have not been taken on any regular basis, said University of Windsor Deputy Librarian J. E. Kanasy said this week.

"Discovery of losses is entirely dependent on what our Librarians discover to be missing," he said.

He added that despite the installation of Xerox which has been used 100,000 times a year, mutilation of books and periodicals continues to increase.

"The hardest hit sections," he said, "are the Humanities and Social Science periodicals."

Kanasy said that "definite steps" are being taken to plan for a new, considerably larger library if the present, overcrowded building is affected by plans to add a Law School to the University.



NOBODY KNOWS how many books have been smuggled past this desk. At least, Library officials don't, do you?

SAC cancels plans for meeting chamber

Plans for a meeting chamber for student council have been scrapped. The remodelling idea was originally one of SAC's top priority items for the year.

A floor plan submitted to the Office of Student Affairs would have provided that the entire Activities Area on the second floor of the Centre be utilized for council. Included in the area at present is the office of the Men's Athletic Council (MAC).

The proposal has been dropped because of the Athletic Department's objection that the MAC office should remain in its present place. A connecting staircase directly from the gym to the office enables students to get to it in athletic garb without parading through the Centre.

The Athletic Department doesn't want to give up this convenience.

SAC External Affairs Director Jack Kiervin, who did much of the work on the original plans, commented, "The objections of the Athletic Department would be all right if they used the office. I go in their once a month to dust that empty desk."

Just in Time for
CHRISTMAS GIVING

A NEW SHIPMENT OF

**CRESTED
JEWELRY**

- COMPACTS
- CUFF LINKS
- TIE BARS and TIE TACKS
- CHARM BRACELETS

GET THEM EARLY WHILE THEY LAST
AT THE

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

bits and pieces

COMMERCE CLUB

will present the annual Commerce Clomp on Friday from 8:30 to 12:30 in the Ambassador Auditorium. Entertainment will be provided by Robert Walker and the Nightriders.

EC AND POLI-SCI CLUB

will present a panel discussion on "The Economics and Politics of Developing Countries" on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Formal Lounge. The panel members: Mr. V. Musakanya, Dr. W. G. Philips, Dr. W. White, and Dr. Z. Fallenbuchl.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

The U.C.W. will sponsor its annual Sadie Hawkins Dance on November 11th from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Cafeteria. Tickets will be available throughout the week. Girls: Hurry and get your dates now!

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, famous scientist and science writer, will speak on the topic: "Can Democracy Survive Science"? Sunday evening at 8:20 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium.

CURLING CLUB

will hold a meeting next Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the classroom below St. Denis Hall. Anyone wanting to curl will be expected to attend.

JAZZ CLUB

Nina Simone and Herbie Mann will be performing Saturday evening at 8:30 at the Masonic Auditorium.

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL WEEKEND

begins Friday and runs through Sunday. Everyone welcome. For information contact Andrea Pinto, Electa Hall.

UNITED CHURCH COMMUNION

Sunday, Nov. 6th, 10:30 a.m. in the New Meeting Room, Univ. Centre.

C.U.S.O.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 10th and 11th, slides and movies on the life of a C.U.S.O. volunteer will be shown. Anyone interested visit the Office of Student Affairs, or contact Pat Butcher.

STUDENT CHRISTMAS TRAVEL PLANS

C.U.S. offers a 8 days and 7 nights in the Bahamas and/or two weeks in Switzerland. Anyone interested see Rick Wyszynski, S.A.C. office.

AN EARLY CHALLENGE TO USE AND EXPAND YOUR KNOWLEDGE

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FIELDS OF OPPORTUNITY	UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIRED
Chemical process control, improvement development.	Chemistry, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, extractive metallurgy.
Production and fabrication of aluminum and alloys.	Chemical, metallurgical, mechanical engineering.
Plant electrical equipment, and power supply, instrumentation, servo-systems.	Electrical engineering.
Maintenance of production facilities, and equipment.	Mechanical engineering, civil engineering.
Work methods, cost reduction, human aspects of method changes.	Industrial engineering, mechanical engineering.
Engineering studies projects, installation.	Mechanical, electrical, civil engineering.
Power generation, transmission, network communications.	Electrical and civil engineering.
Analysis and analytical development; chemical, physical, instrumental.	Chemistry, physics, geology.
Research: basic processes, properties and uses of alloys and chemicals.	Ph.D., M.Sc., or B.Sc. in chemistry, physics, engineering physics, chemical, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering.
Technical and commercial systems analysis, operations research.	Mathematics, engineering, commerce, business administration.
Operation of technical libraries, literature surveys for research and development staff.	Science and arts (majors in chemistry or physics).
Cost accounting, procedures accounting, commercial data processing.	Commerce.

Your Placement Office has copies of "Alcan, A Growth Company". See also page 103 of Canada Careers Directory: 1967 (Cornmarket Press).

14 NOVEMBER, 1966

is the date Alcan Representatives will be on campus for interviews.

Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd



THE LANCE



"The citizen who is truly loyal to the chief magistrate will neither advise nor consent to arbitrary drinking laws."

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second-class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press and Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

Snack bar understaffed

There are approximately five hundred more students at the University of Windsor this year than there were last year.

In spite of this fact there are no more snack bars or additional cafeteria space. As a result, service in the University Centre declined greatly.

We appreciate the fact that the present kitchen facilities were not designed to accommodate between seven and eight hundred students per meal and that the food services staff are working under severe space limitations. However, there are no such excuses for the frequently arising situation in which a student must stand at the main snack bar for ten or fifteen minutes while one staff member attempts to operate the whole snack bar. It is not a strange sight to see thirty students being served by one waitress.

This is a problem which should not exist in an organization the size of the University of Windsor.

Surely the supervisors or management in the Department of Food Services realize that they must cater to 3,000 students, numerous faculty members and a great number of the administrative staff every day. They should also realize that these people don't disappear at 4 o'clock when the waitresses who work the day shift go home. The University community is very much alive at night and still needs the services of the snack bar.

In the main snack bar there are at least four women who work during the day just serving food. Yet, at night there are only two women who are responsible for serving food, preparing this food as is necessary and clearing all the tables in the snack bar area. Does this not seem like a gigantic task for only two people, no matter how efficient they are?

There is no doubt that the people involved in the area of Food Services are doing a good job, but, a good job isn't enough. The snack bars are desperately understaffed and most of the help are new and lack experience.

Perhaps it would be a good idea to have the managers of the cafeteria and snack bars stand in line for service the next time they would like a meal or a cup of coffee. After waiting for ten or fifteen minutes for this cup of coffee they would decide that something has to be done soon to eliminate this problem.

Keep those letters coming

All editors are faced with the problem of satisfying their readers. This is especially true of a college newspaper where the reading audience is fairly well defined.

Every paper must choose the news it will highlight and the opinions it will express. It must decide to write in either a high or low tone of style, and whether it will be a local newsletter or a vehicle for presenting national issues of importance.

University papers are no longer content to dwell on the University community but realize the responsibilities of the student community as an important group of Canadian citizens.

Most papers are very strict about one law. If the readers don't like what they're getting, then it's impossible to force them to accept it. For that reason, most newspapers feature a letter-to-the-editor column on a regular basis to give the "grippers" their voice.

People with serious views are welcome to drop off their opinions with the University newspaper.

We like to get them; it makes us feel appreciated.

G.O.P. resurgence is predicted as American campaign winds up

"It's a Republican year."

In poll after poll, in state after state, the voters of the United States are beginning to realize that fact.

Tuesday, they will elect a House of Representatives, a part of a Senate, and a handful of Governors.

As the last week of the campaign vanishes, more and more of the "marginal" races are going to the Grand Old Party.

Let's check over a few examples.

In Michigan's close Senate race, Republican Bob Griffin is pulling ahead, the latest poll giving him 5 per cent more of the vote than Soapy Williams.

In Illinois, GOP hopeful Charles Percy leads incumbent Democrat Paul Douglas by 18 per cent in the Senate race.

Winthrop Rockefeller leads Democrat Jim Johnson in a close Arkansas gubernatorial race.

And so on across the country. The same conditions prevail in major races in Minnesota, Indiana, Massachusetts, and Georgia, to name a few.

American newspapers have detected the big swing.

Both the Free Press and the News, in Detroit support Romney, and the Free Press has endorsed Griffin.

The New York Times and the Daily News both support GOP Governor Nelson Rockefeller in his close race with Democrat Frank O'Connor.

The Arkansas Gazette has broken 150 years of Democratic tradition to support Winthrop Rockefeller, and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat backs Charles Percy in Illinois.

Incredibly, the Los Angeles Times has come out in support of GOP gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan.

A number of factors have contributed to the Democratic debacle in all of these major races.

First is probably the War. There are few doves running on either side, but most Republicans promise a swift conclusion to the war.

But a more basic cause than any single issue underlies the Republican resurgence.

Vast numbers of midwesterners are crossing back, almost by reflex, to the Grand Old Party, which they left two years ago because they just couldn't stomach Goldwater.

For the Democrats have little to defend their record in the agricultural west. When Democratic candidates asked Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman how to answer consumer complaints about the cost of living, he advised them, Time magazine reports, to "slip, slide, and duck."

In the South and East, and to some extent in the West, white backlash is helping some Republicans, whether or not they are themselves Liberal.

Republicans are managing, too, to gain from the black backlash.

In a well-timed speech last week, Richard Nixon called on President Johnson to repudiate Lester Maddox, the ax-handle segregationist who is running for Governor of Georgia on the Democratic ticket.

Johnson remained silent, and Negro leaders in the North, attracted by new-wave, Lindsay-type candidates, began to wonder about their Democratic allegiance.

After the Goldwater debacle, there was a good deal said about the impending death of the Grand Old Party.

But there's some life yet — a good deal of life.

Letters to the editor

BUBBLE GUMMERS

INVADE

Sir

I protest! The University of Windsor dances are being infiltrated by teenie boppers. The reek of their bubble gum is filling these hallowed halls where pipe smoke belongs. As a result this University has turned into a glorified high school, and a hangout for status-seeking children, whose line dances reveal their obvious insecurity.

The atmosphere which this campus should try to foster is one of a cohesive student family, where university students can interact with other university students, and engage in entertainment based on college tastes and interests. Unfortunately, the clubs won't form that type of cohesion in the school. Their interests are strictly monetary, but their real obligations are to entertain their members and their fellow students, not to those still wet behind the ears. What's more, the effect of these kids upon us is unprogressive. With their Victorian ideas on vices — smoking, drinking, sex — and their small talk, they hinder us from developing into normal adults. They serve as our peer group, and we almost conform to their standards. Now I'm not knocking small talk, nor am I promoting philosophical discussion, but Robin Seymour, the top ten, and thermo bobbie socks, just don't turn me on.

So why don't we get rid of them? You don't want to huh! All right, but just remember this weekend, San Quentin quail will be on the prowl, and the fellow you go home with may be one of your kid brother's friends.

Jane Reed

INTELLECTUAL MUSES

Dear Sir

I am fed up!!! Your paper is written by you and your staff for you and your staff. I am sorry I fail to get all the humour that is provided for the "wheels" who love you all so much.

My beef is not entirely with you but with that ego-matic Paul Montclair-Smith who writes that scurrilous drivel called MUSINGS. He no more has an idea of what belongs in a college newspaper than a mongoloid idiot.

Dear Sir:

On Thursday, Oct. 6th, Rev. J. M. Hussey C.S.B., former head of the Classics Department and moderator of Athletics, passed away. Father Hussey's contribution to the growth and stature of the University of Windsor is inestimable. Not only was he a warm and effective teacher but Father Hussey played a great role in both the development of the Alumni Chapter throughout the country and in the admittance of Assumption University to the O.Q.A.A. in 1952.

He served on the executive and Board of Governors of that association for fifteen years, and in recognition for his outstanding service was presented with a silver plaque at the Association's Annual Meeting last spring.

Those of us who had the privilege of knowing Father Hussey were always impressed by his devotion to his students and to the University which he served for over twenty five years. I am most disappointed that your newspaper has not in

I have been in attendance at a number of universities both here in Canada and abroad and in all the student newspapers of these institutions were mature publications indicative of the attitude of the students in attendance . . .

Your Mr. Smith cannot be enjoyed by people on campus much less read by a large number of people. I would like to see a referendum on this idiot rather than on something important like whether or not we should pull out of CUS.

sign me
Communae Bonum.



any way acknowledged Father Hussey's service. I particularly feel that it is most unfortunate, because the new students at the University are not made aware of the great sacrifices that the Basilian Fathers have made to the growth of the University of Windsor.

Yours Sincerely,
G. A. MacMahon M.A.
Assistant to the Dean
of Arts and Science.

The Lance regrets the editorial mixup which resulted in the omission of any reference to the death of Father Hussey.

The Editors

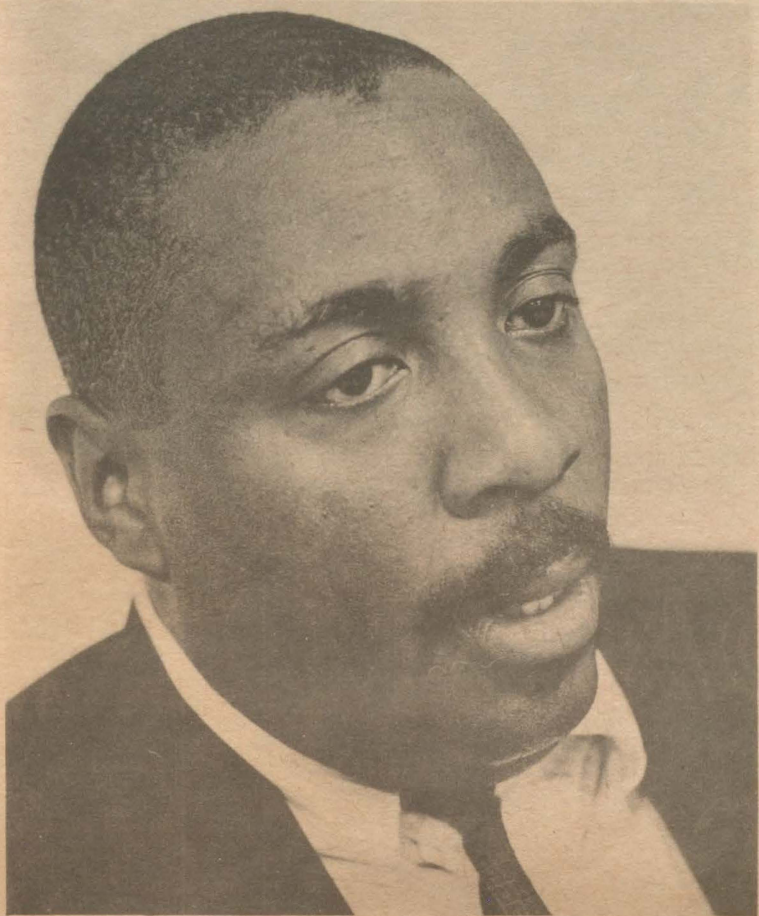
HOMECOMING 1966

(A special Lance supplement including photoessays on Dick Gregory and the Homecoming parade.

Photos by Bob McCann, Owen Ball, and John Lozinski)

DICK GREGORY

Photos and text by
Owen Ball



Meet Dick Gregory . . . humorist, satirist, humanist, crusader.

Basically a black comedian — his jokes are racially oriented, his idiom from the black ghetto — Dick Gregory has surpassed his predecessors and opened new frontiers for negro comedians.

He has brought to an end the era of black face comedy. No more the degrading, stereotyped buffoonery, previously the only white-accepted negro humour. He has replaced it with sophistication and intelligence. His audiences laugh with him instead of at him.

He has thrust off the facade of black (foolishness) and plays his role much as the Fool in Shakespeare's King Lear, an improbable but blatant voice of truth and wisdom. Safe behind his shield of humour he can bare the wounds others dare not, speak the truths others may not, reveal what others will not. He has in addition the unique ability to captivate his audience, on this same testy ground, without offending.

Despite much vociferation to the contrary his humour is not really new. It is in fact old . . . the old and defensive humour of slavery, of second class citizenship, of poverty, of ghettoism, of black America. The humour of a man laughing to keep from crying, the desperate mirth of a pained and desperate people.

Himself a product of this same poverty, bigotry, and ghettoism, this humour has found in Dick a proponent, an ally, a master of the art. Raised in a St. Louis slum, welfare and misery were his keepers and teachers. He grew with the 'word' and it developed in him, into something special. So special that it served as a defense for a skinny under-nourished kid against slum rowdies.

In one incident, backed against a wall by one such youth determined to 'stomp' young Dick, he quipped about

the boy's shoes, so upsetting and amusing him that he retired leaving Dick unscathed. It is not therefore surprising that Dick's humour and quick wit should be called upon to feed him. What may be, however, is that it failed miserably until 1961 when he was catapulted into fame.

His meteoric success — unknown in '60, a headliner in '61 — is perhaps owing to the movement he was always very much a part of and which now notes him among its leaders; the social advance of American Negroes. The cataclysmic civil rights movement left a lot of frayed nerves, hard feelings and confused people. Dick is the stop-gap, he uses his wit and humour to sooth, prepare and educate.

In proximity to Dick you are impressed with his humility and the feeling that he bears the weight and woes of 20 million blacks upon his shoulders. He has not forgotten the past, the conditions, the people or the reasons and has whole-heartedly thrown himself into the fight against poverty, segregation, prejudice and bigotry.

He is above all a very funny man, well worth the time and money it takes to see him.

If you want to laugh, see him. (If you want to cry, read his book "Nigger".)



"Me, I'm a born pessimist. The minute I stop looking on the black side of things, I'm out of a job."



"When you came into our old house you never had to knock the snow off your shoes. It wasn't going to melt anyway."



"I was 22 before I realize Lincoln freed the slaves. I always figured Jeff Davis had us out on probation."



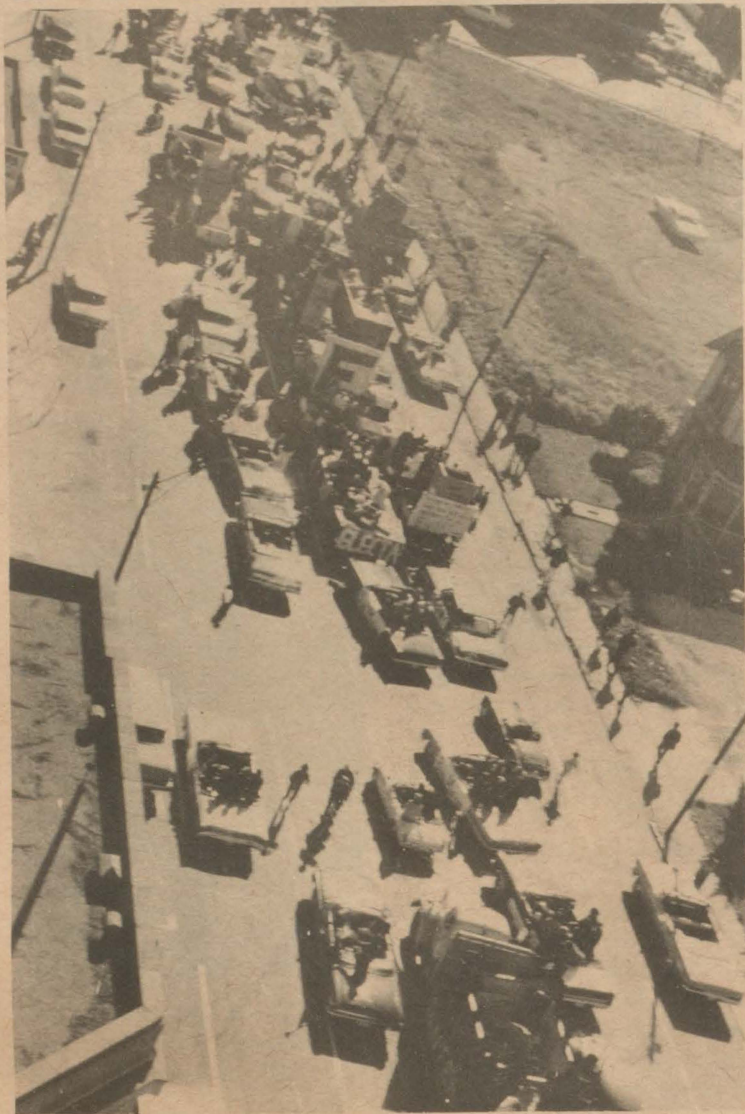
"I love the expression 'survival kit'. We used to have survival kits in Mississippi-ten 'yassuhs' and a shuffle."



"But the ad said 'engineers,' and besides, I've no experience as a janitor."



My ambition is to put a Nigger in every home in America.



FROM OUR HELICOPTER high above Victoria Street, the marshalling grounds looked crowded and confused. (Would you believe the top of the Canada building?)



WITH A SINGLE-MINDED devotion to a single cause . . .



THIS IS A PICTURE of pretty girls. Can't have a parade without pretty girls. Can't have much of a newspaper, either.



TRYING TO PROVE that Science can be fun, SAC science rep. Glenn McCain (hat) leads a cheer.



GRIMLY DETERMINED to stay sober, Barry

Walker and friends entertain alumni and undergrads.

More than three hundred alumni and Dick Gregory came to the University last weekend to take part in the celebrations included in Homecoming '66.

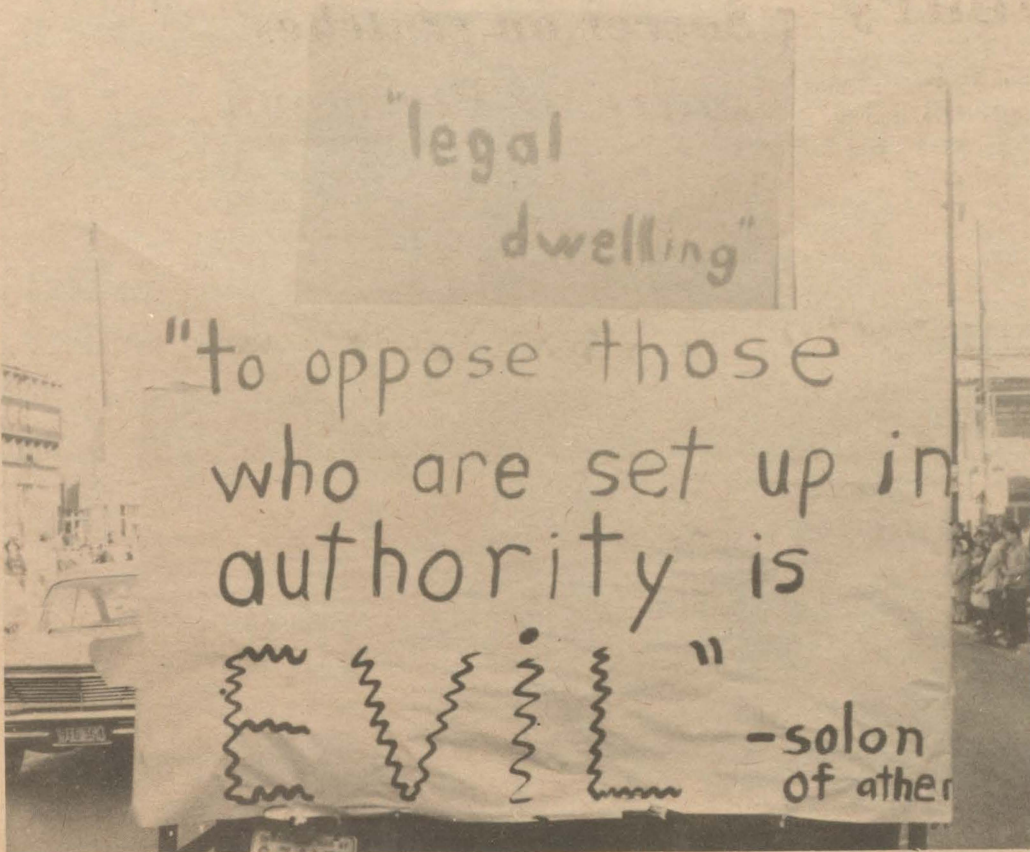
The classes specially honored this year were those of 1961, 56, 51, 46, 36, 26, and 16.

Gregory performed in a crowded hall Saturday night, and SAC turned a \$300 profit on the concert, the first profit on such an event in three years.

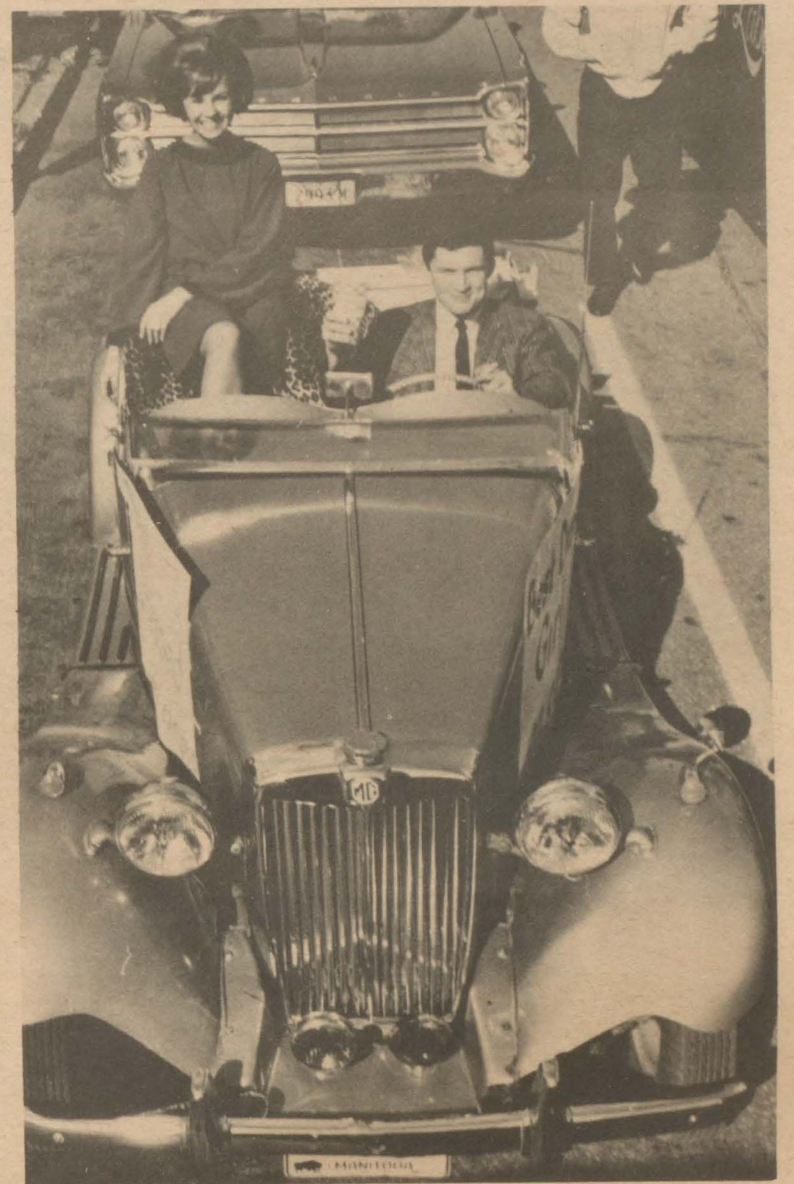
University President J. F. Leddy addressed the alumni who returned, and reviewed plans for the addition of a Law School to the University, as well as increased residential expansion.

He added that he expects that there will be more than 5000 students at the University by 1970.

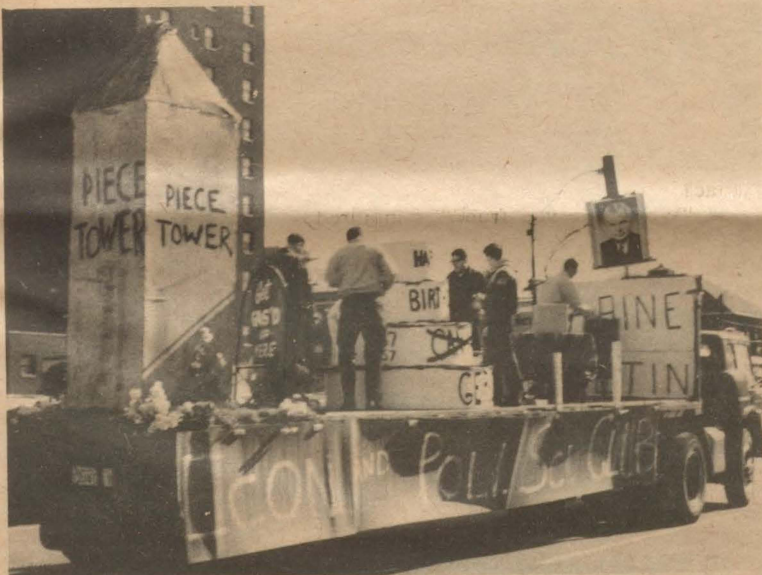
The focal point of the weekend, for undergrads, was the annual parade held Saturday afternoon. As our photos indicate, it was a free-wheeling afternoon.



STUDIOUS PUBLICATIONS types studied history in the midst of debauchery.



BEST DRESSED girl on campus Mary Petreich graced the best-kept car on campus. Note milk-shake, supplied to keep marchers warm.



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BIGGEST CROWD was around this hallowed campus landmark. It always is.

External Affairs Rep. peeved by Student Council decision on WUSC

Kiervin "disappointed"

by DAVE REMSKI

SAC External Affairs Director Jack Kiervin is "very disappointed" that council voted Tuesday to continue its support of the local World University Services of Canada (WUSC) committee.

For the second consecutive week, council action produced a bitter post-meeting reaction from one of its members. Last week it was Finance Director Bill Maguire.

Kiervin wonders how the student body would respond to questions which he feels should be asked: "How effective can a local committee of any organization be if it is controlled in Geneva, Switzerland?" he demanded.

"The local committee here collected \$3016 last year," he continued, "and we have about 2800 students. Brock University Mt. St. Vincent's College, and

Lakehead University all collected more than that. These 3 places have, respectively, 361, 400, and 421 students. Why is this so?"

Kiervin went on to refer to a WUSC circular which states that it "has built up a large surplus fund." "So," he commented, "they are utilizing the money we give them just to enlarge this fund. Why is there a surplus, when they claim that there's so much to do, and why should we contribute to a surplus when we're already in debt?"

Kiervin is resigned to the fact that WUSC will retain its Windsor committee. However, he intends to seek a reduction in the amount budgeted to them by SAC. "We're stuck with the situation now, I guess, so I just hope that they will actually do something this year.

CSG already effective

The Commission on Student Government which met during the last school year, is already having a great effect on the actions of this year's student council.

The chairman of the Commission was Jan Weir, present SAC President, who has said that it served as a very good training ground for him before he assumed his post as President.

Other Commission members were present council Vice-president Ron Fishman, Assistant Director of the University Centre Barry Walker, Dean of Men R.P. Gilmor, and Dr. Rudolf Helling, Head of the Sociology Department.

"We didn't actually do anything," said Weir, "but we were in a position to sit back and look at how things were being done, and whether or not improvements could be made.

"Students who participate in government, at least at this

school, do not benefit from a training program for their positions," he added.

"For example, the Arts Rep., idealistically, would be active on the Arts Council for a year, be a member of its executive for a year, and then join SAC with a solid background for his action," he concluded.

Weir also feels that there have been general changes in the student council because of what was discussed in Commission sessions: "There is nothing that can be seen clearly, but we are tending to examine what we're doing, and why, more closely."

If the effects of the Commission become more widespread, student opinions on such things as new residences may be solicited for the first time.

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INTERVIEWS NOVEMBER 16, 1966

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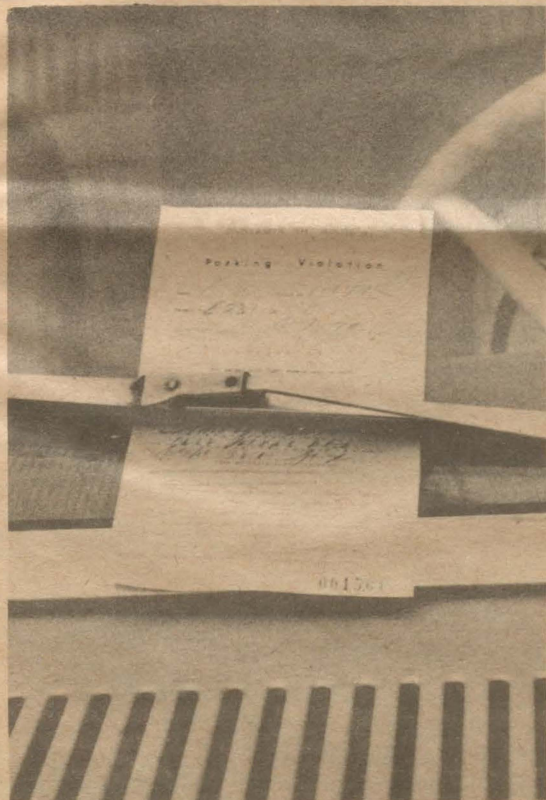


PARKING... BAD AND GETTING WORSE

by TOM REDMAN Lance Features Editor

We are being trapped by the muddle of the mechanical world; sold short by administrators whose long range planning is limited by myopic imagination. Annually a new building is thrown up on campus and enrollment is swelled by the hundreds, yet certain provisions, particularly in the area of services, are inadequately considered or completely left to chance. An area which, with the passage of time, is becoming acute is the parking crisis.

There are many students who feel that such matters are trivia in the realm of higher education. Perhaps they are quite correct and in order to achieve this type of learning one must sacrifice all of the basic luxuries of life and exist in



a Spartan world for his three or four year tenure. However, there are very few, if any, students who hold this opinion. The rest of the student body is irritated, to say the least.

Today, the parking system is both inadequate and mismanaged. The official university lots, under the Bridge and at Loblaw's hold only a small portion of the total number of cars which students use for their daily transportation needs. Drivers who use these lots are required to pay a ten dollar fee plus a two dollar deposit. Regrettably, the payees are forced to vie with others who merely drive into some of the lots which are left unguarded by either man or machine. As a consequence, many of those who have paid the fee now feel cheated because their privilege, for which they paid, is not being protected. This situation only adds to the disillusionment of many students towards the bureaucracy which administers our university and allows such misfortunes to occur with increased frequency.

However, this is a problem which may be easily solved with an almost minimal amount of effort on the part of those responsible for the maintenance of these lots. This would be the first step on the long road to some type of satisfactory arrangement for university off-street parking.

On-street parking serves only to complicate the issue and involve individuals and groups who are not connected with the university. Daily, Huron Line, Patricia, University and the other various side streets are choked by the increasing numbers of students vehicles. One is never assured of a spot in a definite location; therefore,

Thou shalt not . . .

he is forced to search for an open space which is not always readily available. It is not a rare occurrence for a student to miss his first class because he was unable to find a parking place.

The automobile left on the street is susceptible to such menaces as aerial-breakers, paint-scratchers and side-swipers. There is also a danger of being ticketed for over-parking or those other misdemeanours which the local gendarmes are so quick to punish. Pressure has been applied on the university by the police and fire departments to relieve the overcrowded streets as soon as possible since they are both an inconvenience and a safety hazard. The situation may soon rapidly deteriorate if time limits are placed on the streets which surround the university. This will leave the majority of drivers on campus without a place to park for all practical purposes; coupled with an increased enrollment and the fact that more students drive cars than previously, the situation is fast becoming desperate.

In 1970, we will have a projected 5,000 students. At present, there are no new major facilities to supply parking area for the increased number. It has been estimated that our needs will triple by that time. Yet, at the moment, space is disappearing due to construction faster than new lots are being created. There is no question that the problem must be resolved immediately before it gets completely out of hand.

There are various solutions to the problem, all of which bring along with them other problems which, although imposing, must be surmounted.

The immediate expedient seems to be the imposition of more stringent restrictions as to who may bring a car on campus. Restrictions will be based on distance from campus, availability of public transportation and formation of car pools. However, any type of tight regulations can only be an interim measure until facilities can be expanded to meet a reasonable demand. If restrictions are made, there is always a danger that complacency will set in, and the problem forgotten. We can never let this happen on this campus.

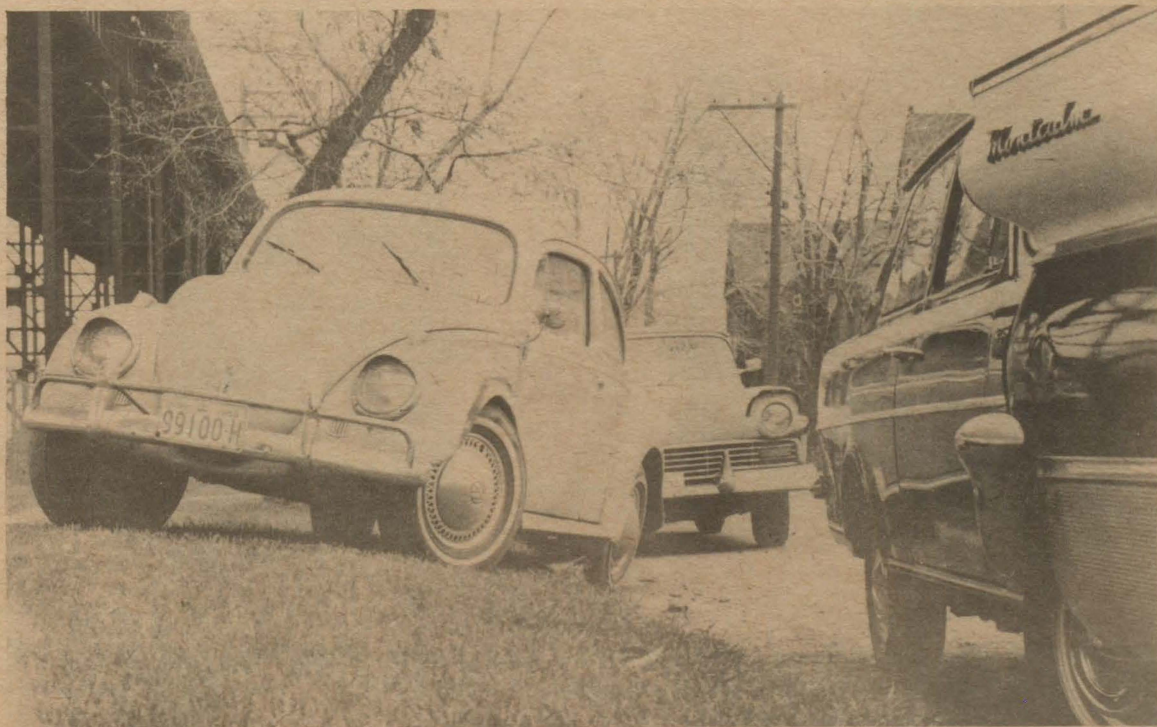
A long range plan, requiring some imagination, is the building of either a parking ramp or an underground parking area. Many consider this an overwhelming undertaking, too expensive for

serious consideration. Yet, considering the lack of available land, this could be the best solution. It would allow students to park relatively close to the main campus. An underground lot would completely eliminate the ugly specter of a sea of cars, plus cost very little in actual land space. Students and faculty would be only a few steps from classes in such a development leading to the increased efficiency of the university community.

A second solution is the acquisition of what would amount to several city blocks of houses in the immediate vicinity of the university. However, this involves contributing to the already acute housing shortage on campus and in the city. It would also help to alienate a large section of the community in which we live including the city government which would stand to lose considerable tax revenue. But, considering the shocking lack of imagination on the part of many of the university's policymakers, this may be the answer they choose to adopt. This space thus acquired would also certainly be better used for the building programme which is in danger of being cramped due to lack of available land. The distance that the students (and staff) would have to walk also could prove prohibitive to such a plan.

A third solution is one which is being employed at the University of Alberta and various universities throughout the United States. A parking lot would be built at a relatively great distance from the campus and then a shuttle service by bus is set up between the parking lot and the main campus. The advantage to such a system, properly engineered are many. It allows for the removal of all vehicles, except the buses, from the immediate vicinity of the campus, thus keeping some standard of coherence and beauty to the lay-out of the university. If the bus service is at frequent-enough intervals, there should be little or no inconvenience for students. This method may prove the most desirable and practical of any brought forth.

However, no matter what solution is adopted, it should be done with the utmost speed before chaos reigns supreme in this area of university life. To the moment, too little has been done too slowly. It is time for everyone, staff and students, to demand that adequate facilities be provided so that we can pursue our university life with some measure of convenience.



. . . utilize every available spot

SPORTS

In recent weeks there have been many complaints about the lack of available facilities for unsupervised recreation. The basic complaint is that St. Denis Hall, which in previous years has been open most afternoons to those looking for pick-up basketball games, is now closed because of the new Physical Education program. There are many reasons for this but the Gym Rats should rest assured that they are not being unduly persecuted.

The shortage of available facilities is a problem which cannot be immediately remedied. The rapid growth of the University has not been matched by the growth of recreational facilities. The sports program which is offered by the University has, however, been greatly expanded in order that all students, regardless of experience or talent, can participate in their favorite sport at a level which will offer them some serious competition.

The number of qualified instructors for the various sports has also been greatly increased, and understandably each of these instructors desires to have as much time as possible for his particular sport. In view of the strain which has been put upon the Athletic Department by these developments, it is felt that they deserve a vote of thanks for a very commendable job. Although the amount of unsupervised sports has been diminished, it is only in order that a far superior brand of athletic endeavour can be pursued. During the University's period of growing pains let us remember Jeremy Bentham's concept of "the greatest good for the greatest number."



PRACTICES HAVE BEGUN for Canada's best basketball team, the U. of Windsor Lancers. The Lancers are in the background while in the foreground the Crusaders are practicing. Going in

for a dog is Dave Crowe who played for Western last year and was known as Dirty Dave. This year he is on our side so let's hear it for Good Old Dave. —Lance staff photo by John Doyle.

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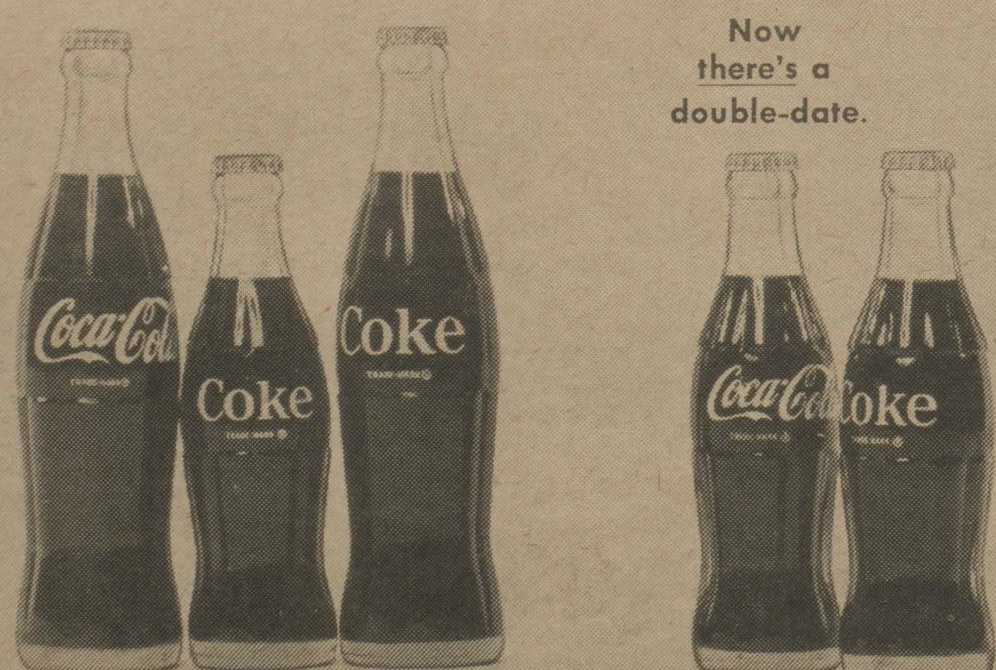
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Wrestling begins

All those who are interested in a tough, competitive sport will be pleased to know that wrestling will be offered by the University this year. All those who were thinking of another tough, competitive sport will be pleased to know that despite certain members of the administration your favorite sport will not be supervised by them this year. To get back to wrestling, a service program begins this week. It will be held daily from

4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the judo room starting November 7.

There will be an interfac tournament in January and an intercollegiate competition with Wayne State on January 18. This is the first year ever that intercollegiate wrestling has been offered at the University and the Athletic department is hopeful that students will participate. Anyone who is interested is welcome.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

Seniors stopped

Monday night the Super Seniors suffered their second defeat of the year at the hands of the Soph Volleyball team. After a 15-8 loss in the first game of the match the Seniors pulled back into the running by winning a close 15-12 decision in the second game. However, the youth of the Soph team was too much for the older Seniors and they whipped them 15-4 in the final game.

The Juniors had an easy

night of it as they won their match by default against the combination team of Frosh and Nurses.

An excellent turnout occupied the badminton court in preparation for next Monday's tournament. Commissioner Marilyn Biddle has announced the tournament date as Monday, November 7, at 6:30 P.M. in St. Denis Hall. Members of the Intercollegiate team will be chosen from the best players in this tournament.

Lancerettes prepared

Windsor basketball fans won't have to go far this year to watch an exciting girls' team in action. It might also be well for rival university teams to keep their eye on the University of Windsor Lancerettes, being coached by Miss Sue Hilton.

Miss Hilton began training the girls over a month ago with endurance running. This is a necessity since, for the first time, girls will be playing boys basketball rules in competition. The girls are also working together in the gym on plays adapted for this new game.

From a group of eighteen enthusiasts who tried out for the team, ten players have been chosen to represent our university.

Judy Allen	F	Arts I	Thornhill
Janice Bednarick	F	Arts I	Windsor
Barb Carnochan	F	Arts I	Smith Falls
Bonnie McPhail	G	Arts II	Windsor
Linda Moffat	G	Arts I	Windsor
Mary O'Brien	G	Arts II	Essex
Heather Sinclair	F	Arts I	Deep River
Jeanne Thompson	G	Arts III	Windsor
Kathy Thompson	G	Arts I	Windsor
Sharon Thompson	F	Arts I	Amherstburg
Mary Ann VanderPryt	F	Arts I	Windsor
Pat Wilson	F	Arts III	Windsor

Bowlers strike again

Bill Hodgins of Science No. 1 let loose with games of 219, 165, and 184 for a sparkling 568 series in bowling action last Tuesday. Bill's 219 was also the high single game for the week. Pinkas Jarcaig rolled 215 and there were ten bowlers in all who reached the 500 mark.

Only 3 teams were able to sweep all three games: Science No. 1, Arts II No. 1 and Arts II No. 4.

In women's action Jeanne Schell took high triple honours with a 404 series. High individual game went to Marlies Rotterdam who rolled 164 and a 400 series.

There are still openings for those people interested in bowling in the league. Bowling starts at 4:00 at the Bowlero every Tuesday and rides will be available from the Center Desk at 3:30.

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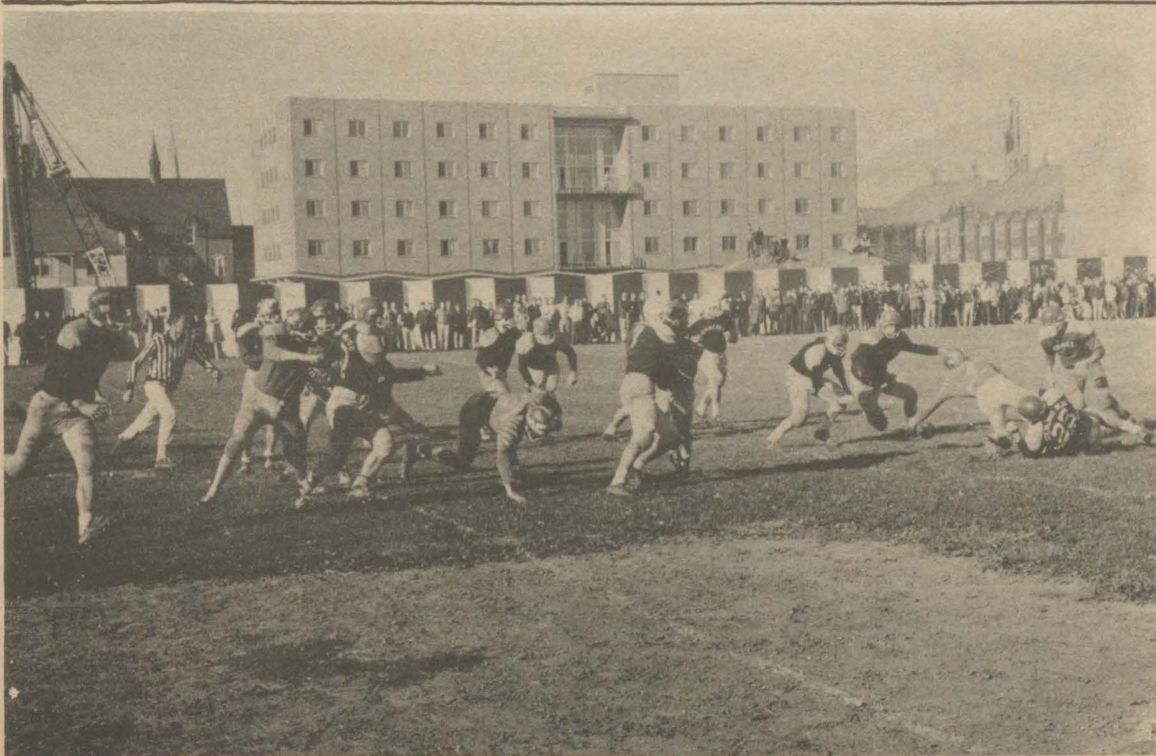
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Jerry Yamashita recovers a fumble for the Engineers during last weeks championship football game. This was not enough, however, as Com-

merce defeated the Plumbers 13-7.

—Lance staff photo by Bill Dodd

COMMERCE WINS 2nd CROWN

In the championship football game played last Saturday, the Engineers suffered a 13-7 defeat at the hands of Commerce. In the first quarter it looked as if the Engineers were going to run all over Commerce when Jerry Yamashita took the opening kick-off on his own 20 yard line and returned it all the way for the touchdown. The point

after was good to make the score 7-0 for the Engineers. For the rest of the quarter the Engineers were able to hold down Commerce's powerful offensive team, but in the second quarter Gary Minello took a hand-off from Barry Pickford, Commerce quarterback, and scored on a left smash. The half ended Engineers 7, Commerce 6.

In the third quarter Commerce tied it up 7-7 when they kicked the ball out of the end-zone. The fourth quarter was the toughest played as both teams were trying desperately to score. Commerce finally got the winning touchdown on a 15 yard run by Wayne Roberts. The convert attempt was blocked. The Engineers desperately tried to score but to no avail.

Don Osborne completed five out of seven passes while Barry Pickford hit on one out of three.

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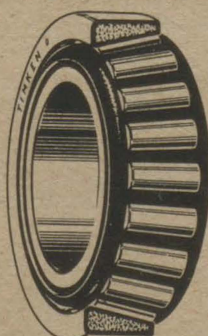
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Fugs cancelled

McMASTER (CUP) — The Fugs, a controversial group of Greenwich Village musicians, will not appear at McMaster University's November arts festival as previously scheduled.

Students' council dropped the group, billed as the "songsters of sex" from the program upon recommendations received from Pat Conway and Russ Brown, co-chairmen of the arts festival committee.

Miss Conway and Brown made their recommendation after travelling to New York to see the group in action and to persuade them to clean up their act for the festival.

The Fugs are very talented and entertaining, and their accused obscenity is done in a satirical fashion. But I don't think they would be tolerated on the McMaster campus," Miss Conway reported.

Bookstore closed

HAMILTON (CUP) — An early-closing city by-law here has prevented McMaster university students from using the campus bookstore after 6 p.m. except on Thursday and Friday nights.

Protesting the by-law, about 250 students voted in favor of adjourning for one minute a McMaster debating union session Tuesday night, October 4.

The by-law is an unnecessary inconvenience, speakers on the motion said.

Notice of the protest has been sent to city officials.

New U. for T.O.

TORONTO — (CUP) — A new university to accommodate 5,000 to 6,000 undergraduate students in Toronto has been recommended by the city's planning officials.

An official plan says the university will be required at the latest by 1981, at which time it is expected Toronto's student population will be expanded by 10,000 undergraduates, 6,000 to 8,000 community college students and 10,000 polytechnical students.

"Because of the time it takes to organize a new university, it might well be set up as a college of the University of Toronto, or possibly York University, to take advantage of existing faculty," the city report says.

The report also urges the new university to concentrate on good research and laboratory facilities, since planners believe science and technology will be major factors in future education.

During the next 15 years the University of Toronto is expected to expand from its present 21,000 students to a maximum of 25,000 students.

Ryerson Polytechnical Institute has plans to facilitate all anticipated enrollment increases up to 1981, and expects to enroll 15,000 students by 1971. Ryerson's present enrollment is about 4,000 students.

The proposed university would occupy the site of existing railway yards located west of Toronto's Simcoe Street between King and Front streets.

President beat up

KINGSTON (CUP) — A group of unidentified youths recently beat and robbed the principal of Queen's university while he was walking across his own campus.

Dr. J. A. Corry was reported recovering in Kingston hospital following the attack.

A university spokesman said the youths knocked the principal to the ground, cut his face and removed \$30 from his wallet before leaving it beside him.

Then they fled. Because of the darkness, Dr. Corry said he was uncertain as to how many youths were involved. Their voices sounded like those of teenagers, he told police.

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Davis blasts Federal Government over Sharp's Award Program Policy

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario's education minister William Davis has taken federal finance minister Mitchell Sharp to task over the controversial Ontario student aid program.

Mr. Davis has been the target of two recent Queen's Park demonstrations by University of Toronto and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute students protesting against various aspects of the Ontario plan.

"It is wholly unacceptable for Mr. Sharp to disclaim his government's responsibility for the unpopular features of the federal student aid program and to try to foist that responsibility on the provinces," he declared.

The minister's top aides could not recall another instance since the mild-mannered Mr. Davis took office in 1963 of his issuing a public statement criticizing anyone.

Mr. Davis' statement set the stage for a hard confrontation with Mr. Sharp October 24 at the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa, when federal financial aid to higher education came up for discussion.

Ontario is demanding increased aid with no strings at-

tached, and Mr. Davis is expected to use the student loan controversy as a bargaining point.

"Instead of apologizing for an almost wholly inadequate program, Mr. Sharp would do well



Education Minister Davis

to support a plan consistent with his government's financial resources, its oft-proclaimed recognition of the importance of education in the national interest, and in fulfillment of commitments made without qualification on a number of occasions — but especially in October, 1965," Mr. Davis said.

A special committee appointed this month by Mr. Davis has drawn up recommendations to be presented to the conference.

"If these suggestions are adopted, they will result in a simplified application form, a greater degree of flexibility in assessing need, and an improved loan plan."

Saskatoon may quit

SASKATOON — The President of the Students' Union of the University of Saskatchewan said this week that his University may withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students.

CUS has been plagued with drop-outs this year, and that's the reason, U of S Student Union President Dave Tkachuk gave for his Union's re-appraisal of CUS membership.

"A re-evaluation is definitely called for," he said.

Tkachuk cited the withdrawal of the 11,000 student University of Alberta as the cause of the re-examination of many campuses across Canada.

Tkachuk mentioned the possibility of a referendum on the issue, but said that he hoped the step would not be necessary.

CUS Western Region dissolves

VICTORIA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students' Western region quartered itself here at the weekend.

Delegates representing the region's 13 universities voted unanimously to dissolve it. They will ask the national union's 1967 congress to approve the formation of four provincial associations to replace the region.

Steven Bigsby, student president of the host University of Victoria, said the provincial as-

sociations' prime purpose would be to provide more effective communications between schools.

The four new associations would be British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Said UBC's council president Peter Braund, "Education problems and realities are different in each province, and effective work in a four-province region is impossible."

The six-part resolution passed by the conference would allow membership to both CUS-member and non-member post-secondary institutions.

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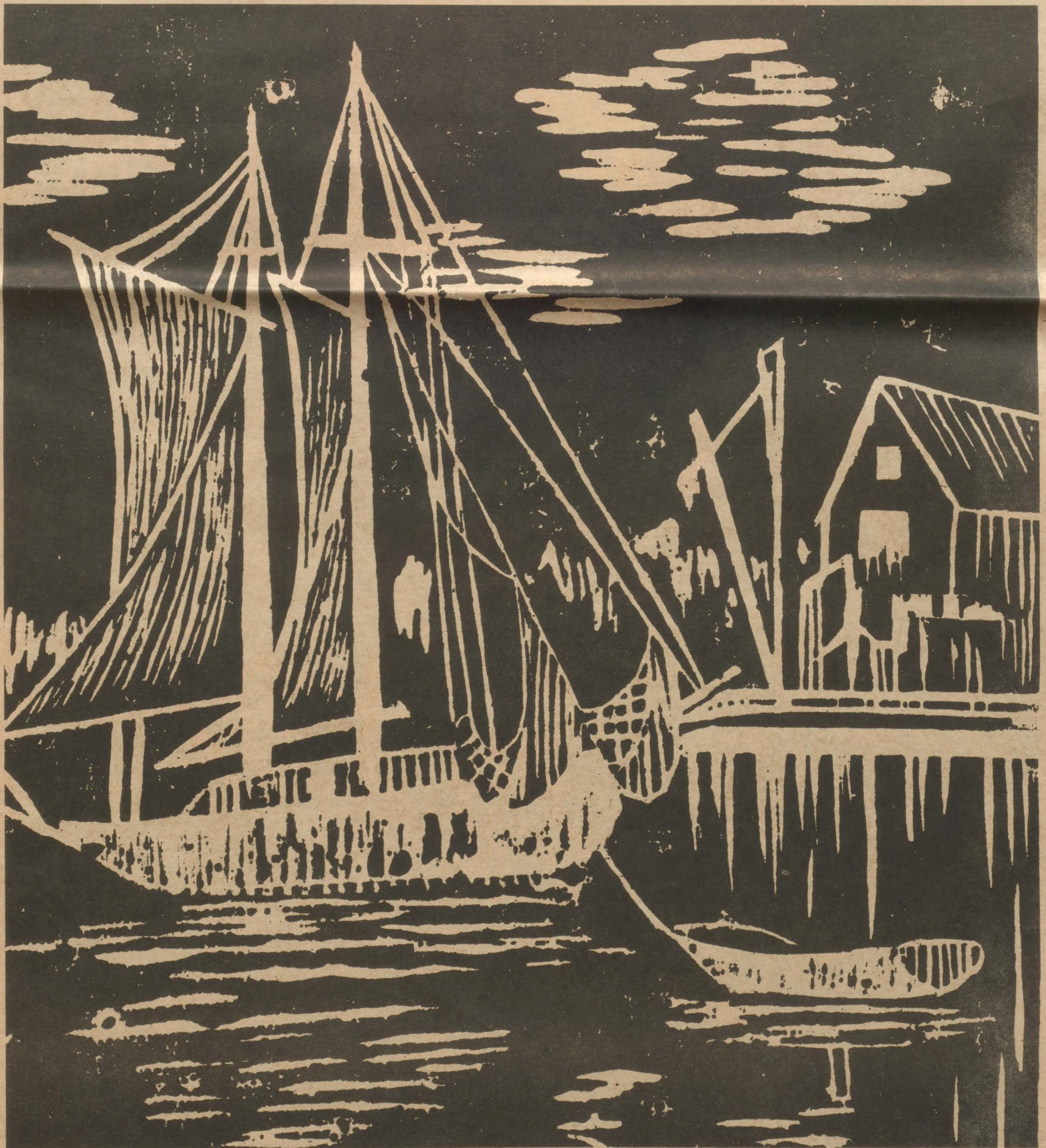
THE TROUBADOUR

VOL. 1, NO. 4

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR WINDSOR, ONT.

NOVEMBER 4, 1966

This volume of *Troubadour* is being devoted to art. The first three pages of *Troubadour* has been made available to the art from the Dept. of Fine Arts here at the University in the form of wood cuts. Also to international artists who have generously donated their works to the United Nations Children's Fund for use on the Christmas Cards they sell every year to raise money for the charitable work they do in taking care of the world's needy children.



TROUBADOUR BOOK REVIEW

by PETER ROWE
(Reprinted from The Silhouette)

The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby — by Tom Wolfe. \$2.65, Noonday Paperback.

The first think about Tom Wolfe is that he is not the Tom Wolfe who wrote long meandering novels like *Look Homeward Angel* for Scribners back in the Twenties.

That was the first Tom Wolfe. This is the second, and he isn't from the Twenties, being very much a member of the Sixties, and he doesn't write long novels but medium-length essays which are published in the New York Herald Tribune's New York magazine and Esquire, and then are re-published in a book called "The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby."

The second think about Tom Wolfe is that he is not only the most imaginative and invigorating literary stylist to appear since Salinger, but also has produced the most unusual and exciting non-fiction of the year.

Wolfe is so much a stylist that writing about his work without interjecting Wolfe-isms such as "but exactly", "Yes!!!", "ack-ack brests", and "hernia- hernia, hernia, HERNIA," and fifty god-dam exclamation marks in every paragraph is about as hard as trying not to be very cool and

tough after sitting through a five-hour Bogie festival or trying to sing a song like *Easy Rider* in the 1850 slow, bluesy three chord progression it was written in after listening to The Animals do it.

Wolfe not only has a catchy style, he has caught the style of the age. Jim McQuine of The Byrds claims that music reflects the style of the period that produces it, and is probably right; but the same thing is seldom true of print. Wolfe has done it, he's grabbed the sixties on the bounce and managed to get the "new sensibility", as he calls it, the twenty thousand headlight-hello bobo-green and wellowsirling chicago boxcar groovy — "don't bring me down" delicious happy opulence of the age into print. Yes!

I mean, baby, that while Andy Warhol may not be the greatest artist of all time and The Fugs may not be the greatest musicians, and Cassius Clay not the greatest poet and Tim Leary not the coolest pothead and Tom Wolfe not the best essayist, but they're all more "The Sixties" than are certain perhaps more talented artists of their time.

Despair for the age if you wish, but before you talk of John Coltrane and W. H. Auden and George Grant and Teilhard de Chardin replying to the century, grab all these people who so beautifully reflect it.

Wolfe is no longer writing; when the best newspaper on the continent folded, he, at least temporarily, did likewise. But when he was writing, he was writing about things like "Las Vegas (What?) Las Vegas (Can't Hear You!) Las Vegas!" which opens with the word "hernia" repeated 53 times, and "The Last American Hero" which is specifically about Junior Johnson, who was the best stock car racer in America back in 1964, and generally about stock car racing, the South, "oleaginous hotdogs and such divers physical characteristics of the sixties as ack-ack brests, trazeii bouffant hairdoes and glutei maximusfixations.

Although his subject matter is great (and I can think of no better way of re-living 1963-64 and 525 years from now than re-reading this book), it is the style which has made him famous. When most people are still writing about drag-racing, or some such phenomenon in utterly square fashion and then get their editor to box their story around a glossary of expressions (Poncho — a hot Pontiac, "hang-ten" — to put both feet over the front of the boardard,) to show that in the sub-culture they happen to be describing they are very much . . . in. Wolfe has the ability to write about the sub-culture as if he was a member of it and yet perfectly understands it from the outside as well.



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RECRUITING DATES FROM NOVEMBER 10 — DECEMBER 15

Soccer on crutches satire by Biermann

by PETE BIERMANN

I was sitting on campus soulfully throwing gum into the fountain and smoking two cigarettes when, suddenly, to everyone's surprise, two colourful sex-goddesses screeched past the god-tree, followed by a jet propelled maniac on fuel-injected crutches.

As he passed through the fountain his left crutch gave way and his face became one with the fountain-head. "Such is life" he said, aiming his crutch in Bond-like fashion at the two distant figures. "Rat-tat-tat-tat" he said, "Rat-tat-tat-tat". After several minutes of this neurotic fantasy, he blinked and put down his crutch, "I'm out of ammo", he said with a shrug.

"I am Randy Kenny and am delighted to meet you, please take a seat" I pleaded. I noticed with admiration the wealth of names and symbols etched across his leg of plaster. Unable to resist the urge I prodded it. "That's quite a thing you've got there, how did you come by it?"

"During one of our warm-up soccer sessions, it was". Field of green grass swaying moodily in the breeze. The game was coming to its close when the opposition made a paranoid dash for our goal. I couldn't let it happen, so I tried to stop it." He pulled a piece of plaster away and tossed it gracefully into the fountain. "I didn't succeed" he sighed.

"No" I sighed warmly. "And has the crutch caused any changes in everyday life?"

For a moment — silence —. Then two mini-dressed juniors passed by, carelessly flicking as they went, several lumps of gum into the fountain. Randy gasped, and as he yelled the call for attack, I gripped his ankle so as not to lose my new-found companion. After groveling and salivating for some time, the crazed glint left his eye and he turned towards me —

"They've gone" he said five times.

"Yes" I agreed, "You can put the crutch away now".

"It's out of ammo anyway." He seemed to remember something.

"I get nightmares," he recollected.

"Nightmares" he repeated.

He screamed.

"Every night" he stuttered. "There's these three midgets and they want to steal my crutches Every night they break into Cody Hall and I can hear them. I can hear them and I know they want my crutches."

"Both of them" I gasped. "But why — they're out of ammo anyway."

"I know" he countered, "and you know also. But THEY don't know. And this is the problem, They Don't Know."

I suddenly felt pride for this man of soccer, pride and admiration. For, what it is to have men like this around us. I smiled and began to wish I had taken the other crutch and joined in his attempted attack.

"Where are you from?" I inquired.

"Trinidad" he replied. "You know, land of the mango, calypso and sex. Oh the calypso."

His face became animated, his body began to tremble and his fingers snapped rhythmically. He was taking off and I knew it. For several minutes he was in psychedelic ecstasy. I waited for the calypso to burst forth; and eventually it came. Here it was, the calypso, sung by a True Trinidadian accompanying himself on crutches. It was beautiful. The campus became alive, two passing girls stopped, awed at the mystic sight of a broken legged singer, lost in a world of his own. Gradually he began the trip back to us, and as his awareness increased he noticed the two paralysed girls.

"Geronimo!" he screamed as he shot after them.

"Wait for me!" I called, picking up a discarded crutch and slinging it over my shoulder, "Wait for me!"

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The LANCE

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 9

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

NOVEMBER 11, 1966

Nurses' letter shows scholastic discontent

Sir: On Tuesday last conflict became open crisis in the Nursing School.

The issues are of importance to all students interested in safe guarding the last vestiges of academic freedom.

The present system of instruction in the Nursing School impinges in two important ways on academic freedom. First, the system of rules that denies the student the right to make the fundamental choice about the methods by which he (or she) is to learn, is incompatible with a university community. i.e. compulsory class attendance, constant reminders to do assignments and not rock the class boat by "challenging" the "teacher" with a different opinion.

The second and by far the most important is the question of intellectual snobbery.

Snobbery, difficult to define, is best exemplified by the incidents that create it to wit, (paraphrasing) "I have such and such a degree, you do not, therefore do not 'challenge me' or 'Do not evaluate unless you have more education and experience than the person you are evaluating."

In this stimulating academic environment our university will no doubt beget a new generation of great thinkers.

We will conclude with concrete recommendations for the School of Nursing.

First, the faculty must realize that the infantile methods employed in hospital nursing schools have no place in a University. Second, the student must not have his academic program "bottled" and forced down by the faculty.

We believe that a University must create an atmosphere for self development, and that the student matures and learns by taking full responsibility for his own actions.

Dissatisfied Students

Free university tuition

by JOHN GOYEAU

Student council voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to support the stand taken by the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) on "universay accessibility to higher education".

Local CUS Chairman Tim Laird explained that "universal accessibility" implied the elimination of all barriers to education — both financial and social.

The CUS position was formulated by student council leaders from all member institutions at the annual congress held at Halifax in September. It includes as long range policy goals:

- rejection of loans, means tests, and mandatory parental support.
- abolition of all tuition fees
- student stipends to equalize opportunity
- programs to overcome existing social barriers.

All council members supported the motion to support CUS policy except Director of Finance Bill Maguire. External Affairs Director Jack Kiervin abstained.

In presenting his motion, CUS Chairman Laird claimed that education was a privilege of the upper classes and the wealthy. "Education should be



Nurses vote to make statement official but fear of academic reprisals prevents them

Academic freedom threatened

"Smouldering discontent" was felt within the School of Nursing Wednesday, as the Nursing Club held an "emergency meeting".

The meeting followed what one student called a "class explosion" in a Nursing 31 (education) class Tuesday.

One student said that several members of the class were reduced to tears in an hour-long discussion of the course and its' instructor, Leta G. Sanders, R.N.

Miss Sanders began the class with a statement that she had heard that some students doubted her ability to teach the course. She reportedly said that because of her experience, no student has the right to challenge her.

The rest of the class was filled with debate about the quality of the course, the instructor, and the School of Nursing.

The incident touched off an explosion which resulted in Wednesday's meeting.

At the meeting, conducted by Student Council Nursing Representative Elaine Peters, formed Nursing Club president Claudette Smith said that

she believed there was a "consensus of great dissatisfaction, expressed in every form," at the operation of the School of Nursing.

She called personality conflicts and course content special problems.

Miss Smith said that the statement which appears on this page was drafted by "a few students" Tuesday night, and expressed her belief that a majority of Nursing students agreed with the opinions stated in the letter and that if students were not allowed to do so, there was no point in their education.

At a meeting with the Head of the School of Nursing, Miss Florence M. Roach, a delegation of student Nursing presented the problem to her.

The delegation, members of whom declined to be named, said that the "very brief" meeting resulted in a promise from Miss Roach that students and faculty would work together to analyze and overcome any problems.

Meetings continue next week.

Bubble gum is out at SAC dances

The Social Committee of Student Council this week laid down the Law about SAC dances.

In a statement issued Monday, SAC Social Director Gerry Roth (X II-Arts) announced that "the general atmosphere of regular University dances held on weekends has long been a problem. The situation has now become too serious to overlook and something must be done to forcibly return dances to their original status and to remove 'teenie boppers' from our campus for good."

Roth's ultimatum followed the early finish of a dance in Cody Hall Saturday night and a fight at the dance which necessitated a call to the Windsor Police.

Roth announced the following set of regulations, which he says will be strictly enforced at all dances and social functions in the future.

1) Admittance will only be allowed with the presentation of

a University student card, nurses card, or proof of 18 years of age.

2) Anyone whose dress is not appropriate will be refused admission.

3) Anyone showing evidence of being under the influence of alcohol will be refused admission.

4) Any abusive language or undesirable attitude will not be tolerated and the person or persons involved will be removed.

5) Conduct unbecoming a mature University student will not be tolerated and the situation will be handled accordingly.

Roth added that even individuals known to be University students will not be admitted without a card.

"It will probably cut down the income from the dances considerably until our students realize that the dances are just theirs, and then they will start to come," Roth said of the new rules.

The King is dead; long live the King

In recent weeks, the LANCE has been plagued with a number of unfortunate incidents which have considerably sapped its strength and weakened its effectiveness as the dynamic journalistic organ it should be.

Over two weeks ago, John Tomlinson resigned his post as Editor-In-Chief for academic reasons. In his place, an Editorial Board composed entirely of LANCE senior editors was formed to control operations and to consider and vote on matters of editorial policy. Unfortunately, this Board has proved to be unwieldy and largely ineffective.

Upon receipt of Mr. Tomlinson's resignation, the University of Windsor Board of Publications opened applications for Editorship of the LANCE. Three LANCE staffers subsequently placed their names in the hands of the publications Board for consideration of appointment to the vacant post. The contest unfolded between Al Strachan (Sports Editor), Brian Kappler (News Editor) and John W. Lalor (Copy Editor).

On Thursday evening November 7, at approximately 7 p.m. an expectant LANCE staff received the news from the Board of Publications that they had, after several tedious hours of de-

liberation, reached the decision that John W. Lalor would be the new Lance chief executive. Almost immediately thereafter, News Editor, Brian Kappler, announced his decision to resign completely from our student publication.

Dave Remski, of the LANCE SAC Bureau has indicated that he will follow Mr. Kappler's example and submit his resignation as well. This action virtually depletes the LANCE News Department. Robert McCann, former LANCE Photo Editor and Mike Reid, former Features Editor have both decided to resign due to academic pressures. Mr. Reid will continue to work in a less demanding position. As well, Mr. W. J. Dodd, former Managing Editor of the LANCE, has been forced by former academic pressures to curtail his activities at the Student Publication.

These changes necessitate a thorough augmentation of our staff. Mr. Lalor, the new Editor-In-Chief, cordially invites all University of Windsor students with interest in the field of journalism to talk with him about the possibility of joining the LANCE. This is a unique opportunity for those interested, to gain valuable experience and insight into the fascinating area of the college press.



What the pimp in the foreground doesn't know is that the guy in the dark suit is a plain clothesman; Ken Powers, Mike Lyons, Robert Morgan, and Janice Nickleson from the cast of "Our Town".

We can't stumble

"An experience of living, loving, dying in a small New England town." This is a capsule comment from the director of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" being produced this week, Friday and Saturday evening, at Cleary Auditorium. A. Owen Klien is extremely satisfied with the play, his players and promises anyone who comes that "this production is as professional as any as he has seen."

The play is extremely well written, a true to life story of internal conflicts which faces us all at one time or another. "Trying to recognize what is right and true in our day existence" is the conflict about which the universal theme of people to people reactions is built.

The third act departs from this reality and the author discusses values in dying. Mr. Klein has pointed out that response to the play in the form of advance ticket sales has been poor but is confident that the sales should pick up during the week as a lot of people do not like to commit themselves so far in advance.

The cast is ready and they have been given the last few nights off with exception of dress rehearsals on Wednesday and Thursday. I was at rehearsal on Wednesday night and the show was great, the cast brought to the people that they were portraying a very professional characterization. It is a play well worth seeing and for a buck you can not go wrong.

UWO and UBC presidents will both resign June 30th

by BRIAN KAPPLER

University Presidents have an alarming habit of quitting. Two have done so in the last month. They are John B. MacDonald of the University of British Columbia, and G. Edward Hall of the University of Western Ontario.

MacDonald resigned Oct. 20, but his resignation will not take effect until the end of the academic year.

Hall will resign on the same day.

Hall, who holds degrees from Ontario Agricultural College and the University of Toronto, is a medical doctor and a doctor of Physiology.

He has been President of the University for 19 years, but recently has come under harsh attack from several sources.

The student newspaper, the Gazette, and the annual student handbook, Ethos, have both opposed him.

And the faculty association described his administration earlier this year as "parochial, paternal, autocratic, and complacent."

Hall has suffered two heart attacks.

Reasons behind the resignation of UBC President J. B. MacDonald are less clear.

MacDonald said that UBC has had a very heavy development program over the past five years, and that as the University enters a new phase, a change of leadership is needed.

He denied that his resignation had anything to do with differences between himself and the Social Credit provincial government.

He said that there is nothing personal in his decision, and that he has been thinking of resigning for several months.

MacDonald had been President four years.

Student reaction to his resignation was largely shocked disbelief. "It's too bad," said one UBC student, "that the whole Board of Governors didn't resign, and MacDonald stayed."

St. Dunstons quits CUS, Acadia thinks it over

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) — St. Dunstan's University, following the lead of six other post-secondary educational institutions, has quit the Canadian Union of Students.

The students of the only University in Prince Edward Island voted in a recent referendum to leave the Union, which is beset this fall with its most serious crisis in years.

The reason for the withdrawal is the same one which has plagued CUS this year: the union's right to become involved in political issues.

Discontent with CUS aims and benefits sparked the referendum, said Student's Union president Charlie McMillan.

Acadia University, in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, is also considering pulling out of CUS, it was announced this week. Acadia's Student Council has formed a committee to consider the pros and cons of Acadia's proposed withdrawal from the Union.

"There is a strong feeling among committee members that CUS has gone out of line," said Barry Carmichael,

a committee member. But "there are many aspects still to be considered," he hastened to point out.

Acadia contends CUS has carried the universal accessibility question too far. John Coombs, CUS chairman, claims the national union wants free education with no strings attached.

The Maritime university also feels CUS has overstepped its bounds in formulating national and international policy, and that it is not representative of Canadian students — feelings shared by seven other universities which have already withdrawn from the union.

However, a small pro-CUS minority says it feels Acadia should stay in CUS and fight to keep the government aware of students and their needs, a pro-CUS spokesman said.

Reliable sources say Acadia's CUS committee is seriously considering the Atlantic Association of Students as a possible alternative to CUS. Although Acadia withdrew from the AAS last year, it may rejoin if the Association can be turned into a strong regional unit acting as a pressure group against CUS.

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Remember no protest

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto committee to end the war in Vietnam has issued a call for a nationwide student protest against the Vietnam conflict.

Demonstrations, planned at about 11 Canadian universities, will be staged Nov. 11 and 12.

Reports say more than 300 University of Alberta students are planning to march Nov. 12 in protest against the military tradition of Remembrance Day. "We respect those who died

in the last two wars. It's the military tradition of marking it that we're opposed to," said Colleen Levis, U of A's Vietnam Action Committee secretary said.

But Edmonton's University of Calgary counterparts are not planning to participate in the Remembrance Day demonstration, said Lynn Smith, a member of the Student Union for Peace Action.

"We don't think it does any good to protest on Remembrance Day."



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THE LANCE



JOHN LALOR
Editor-in-Chief

BRENT SLEIGHTHOLME
Managing Editor

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

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News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

Ageold problems

Sitting here in the void of the press office one cannot help but wonder as to the purpose of a press office. This is supposed to be the last stronghold of rationality, the place where reason supplants impetuosity.

The system around here in the past has been to allow personal feelings to interfere with the good and freedom of the student press as a functioning entity, indicative of the student voice. In recent weeks the paper has passed from the grip of apathy to an atmosphere of promise of maturity. But that was doomed to failure for ideal states never work out. From out of the ensuing vacuum a new and foreign regime was born and the old one with its underlying current of immaturity showed its true colours.

Indifference to this attitude on the part of the paper would only further the problem and magnify it to herculean proportions. The paper, if it is to be an effective organ, cannot in all sincerity remain aloof. Therefore it is the policy of the newspaper to not allow apathy and affluence to be the governing principle of the Lance. Immaturity is out.

Newspaper work is hard, interesting and sometimes rewarding work but the subject of the "care and feeding of egos" is not discussed in any textbook on journalism that I have read.

Rhodesian anniversary

Today is Rhodesia's birthday.

A year ago, Ian Smith declared, all by himself, that his colony was no longer a colony, but a free and independent nation, the equal of any other.

Few people agreed with him.

The black majority in his own country didn't like it, because they knew that it meant the continuation of the rule of the many by the few.

England didn't like it, because the Declaration of Independence hurt her prestige, and because she was anxious to make a good impression on the myriad emergent African nations.

One year old, Rhodesia is still a going concern today.

The Rhodesian Declaration of Independence must rank with the American Declaration as a concrete reflection of the great courage of a few men.

No matter whether we agree with the beliefs of Smith and his allies or not (and we hasten to say that we, personally, do not,) we must admit that to carefully weigh all of the odds, to measure all of the possibilities, and then to stand up for one's beliefs in the face of the still, considerable armed might of the United Kingdom, is an act of distinct and great courage.

The United States and the Soviet Union blustered, too, and, declared opposition in carefully general terms.

Few people liked the Declaration of Independence of Rhodesia, but no one was willing to do anything about it.

Within a month, the British embargo was the laughing-stock of Africa. With the help of South Africa and Portuguese Angola, Rhodesia found it easy to maintain a relatively stable economy.

England guaranteed the African nations that the "rebels" would be brought to their knees within a month. But that month stretched to two, then three, then six.

That Smith and his government succeeded in making the new nation work only proves that he had measured the odds accurately.

The only other person who so successfully stood up in the face of the British Empire and Army was George Washington.

No matter how wrong Smith may be, his action must rank with that of Washington.



Can he do it??

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

READER LAUDS

REDMAN

Sir:

Congratulations on an excellent feature on the parking problem at the University.

Few students write letters, but many, I know, feel the same way I do, that something must be done, soon, about the problem.

Your writer did an excellent job of describing the problem, and of suggesting solutions.

I hope we see much more of Mr. Redman's work.

Charles Rusak

ANOTHER ONE

Sir:

I hereby resign as News Editor of the Lance.

I wish to state WITH ABSOLUTELY NO PERSONAL ILL FEELING, that I believe my treatment by the Board of Publications was arbitrary, unfair, unjust, and foolish.

For the last nine issues, sir, I have carried the Lance along nearly alone.

Whatever was my failing in the eyes of the Board of Publications, I do not agree that it was so great as to justify the appointment of someone who knows so little about the Lance as you do.

In applying for the position of Editor, I attempted to make clear to the Board my disdain for the type of journalism indulged in by you in your column "Musings". Evidently they did not agree. I told them that if I were made Editor, you

would no longer remain on the staff. Again, it seems they thought that I was in error.

With what I believe to be no display of self-pity, I wish to point out that, assisted by a few others, principally David Remski, I have put out the Lance.

I find it impossible to believe that the Board feels that you can do as good a job.

I have become, Sir, sick of running the Lance without having the proper authority. I will not continue to do so.

Accordingly, I have decided that with this issue, No. 9, my association with the Lance must, at least temporarily, end.

I have done my best to produce the best possible paper this week.

Brian Kappler (Prelim-A)

H.S. PUNKS

RUIN DANCES

Sir:

Last week you printed a letter from Janet Reed, protesting the invasion of "teeny-boppers" of our dances.

I wish to second her view. For the second time this year, it has been necessary for SAC to call the Windsor Police to avoid a riot.

Every University student should be appealed by the actions of these high-school punks who ruin our dances for us, why pay most of the money that keeps SAC going.

I hope that SAC will decide now to prevent a recurrence of the events that shamed us all.

R. Peter

ARE GIRLS HIDING?

Dear Anne Lance:

This weeks edition involved a letter of complaint called "Bubble Gummers Invade."

I am able to see this person's point of view except for one most important and significant point.

"If it weren't for these "teenie boppers" the dances would be even more of a flop for a lot more guys. These dances at the University are the coolest yet, the kids are neat and the bands are out of this world.

If, at the door, the high school teenie boppers were screened out, the number of girls would be cut in half. As it is now, there are about 50 girls and 50 million guys.

If you don't get to the dance before twenty minutes to nine you just stand around the floor with a goofy grin on your puss and an envious gleam in your eye.

I don't get it, are all those beautiful and luscious girls at Electa snobs or are they bashful? At these dances it's always the same ones that show up. It's unbelievable the opportunity that knocks on these girls doors, only a few steps away at St. Mike's and Cody Hall.

All they have to do is show up at these dances for the time of their life. Com'on chicks, get off your high horses and let's have a blast!

Disappointed Student

Having exhausted the entire stock of letters to the editor, selfsame Editor urges you to write some more, because we used to write our own, and it doesn't work. Don't forget to write.



"HER NAME IS PEGGY"

Photo essay by Owen Ball





UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT J. F. Leddy greets Ontario P.M. John Robarts and U. of M. President Harlan Hatcher at the annual Canadian-American Relations Seminar banquet.

Projected promises, Progressive Conservatives

The 8th annual Canadian-American Relations Seminar wound up last week, as did the annual Student-Council sponsored Canadian American Seminar.

Headliners at this year's Seminar were John Robarts, Prime Minister of Ontario, and Harlan Hatcher, President of the University of Michigan.

Speaking at the major Seminar banquet, Hatcher outlined the history of the Windsor-Detroit area from the beginnings of exploration of the area to the Present.

He cited the growing problems of the rapidly industrializing Windsor-Detroit area.

Robarts, speaking immediately

after Hatcher, chose one of the problems facing the urban areas of Ontario which is shared by the Lakes States of the U.S., water pollution.

Robarts outlined the Ontario governments program for combatting the growing menace to the future that is presented by the pollution of our lakes and rivers.

He quoted a high official of the Ontario government as saying, "If we can save Lake Erie we can save anything."

He then proceeded to outline a comprehensive Ontario government scheme to save the great lakes through extensive co-operation with the municipal governments of the province.

JE SUIS SEULE

Carabia revives immoral story

MONTREAL (CUP) — The reprinting of an "immoral" article in Laval University's student newspaper has created a situation similar to the one it aroused when first printed six years ago.

But instead of being expelled like his luckless predecessor, Carabin editor-in-chief Jacques Mathieu is being investigated by a tribunal d'honneur composed of three off-campus officials.

These men will hear the evidence and make recommendations concerning Mathieu's revival of Je Suis Seule, a story describing in detail a sexual encounter between a student named Bob and a young girl named Dora.

Mathieu reprinted the article Oct. 6 — exactly six years after it first appeared. The then editor, Pierre Mignault, and two senior Carabin staffers were expelled. The entire Carabin staff was fired by the students' council.

So far there has been no mention of expelling Mathieu or any of the present Carabin staff for reprinting the article.

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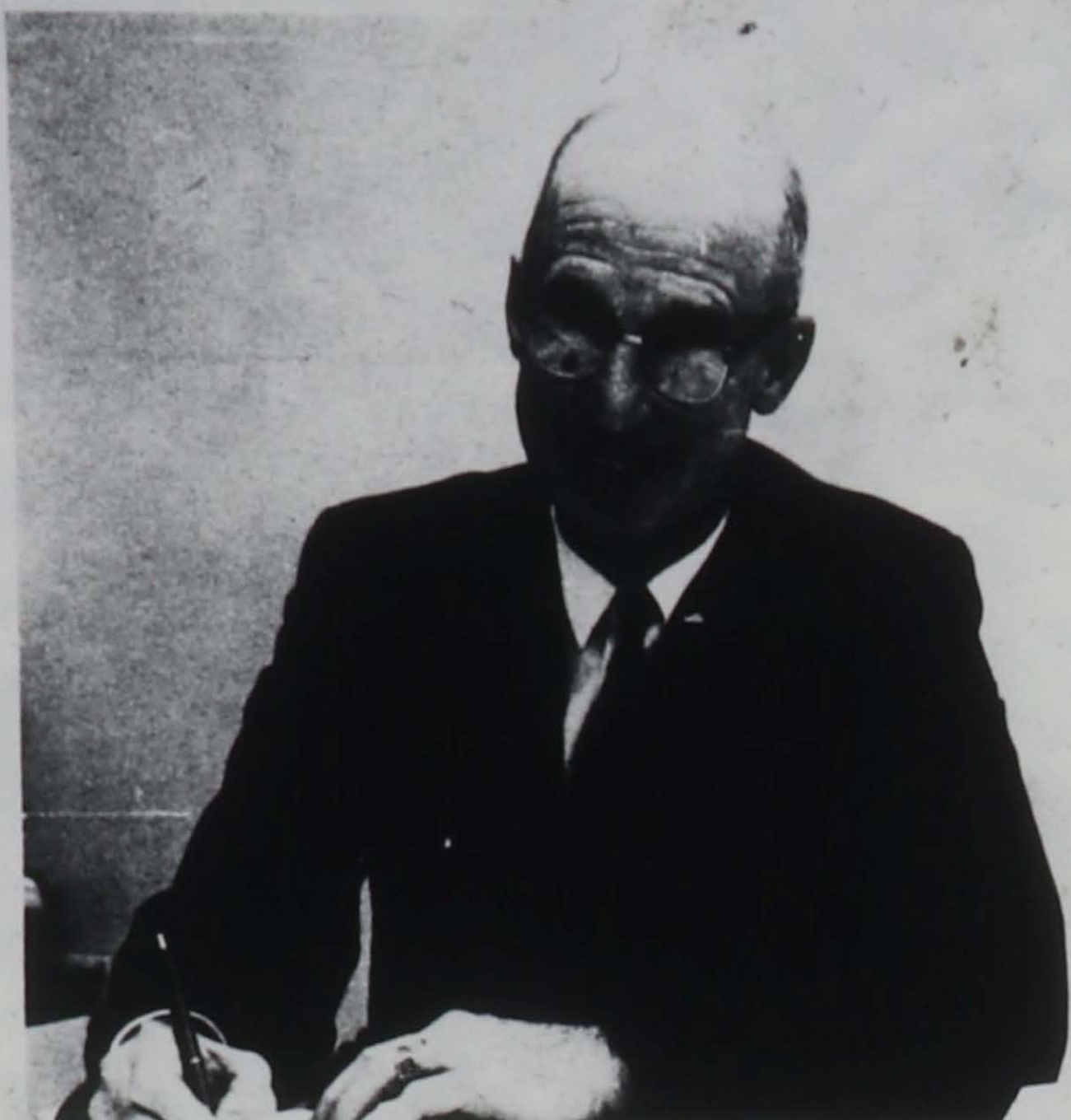
Students award program cancels in-course scholarships and bursaries

The University has discontinued all entrance and in-course University bursaries.

T. C. White, University Awards Officer, announced the cancellation of the Awards last week.

University in-course proficiency awards applicable to 1967-68 fees will also be discontinued, he said:

"The setting up of student aid plans by the senior governments has changed in great measure the function of the Awards Plan of the University of Windsor. Previously, some University awards were based on scholastic proficiency, some on financial need and still others on both proficiency and need. The Ontario Student Awards Office which administers both loan and grant funds, endeavours to establish the amount of the total need of each student who applies for aid. Having done so it determines how much shall be in grant form and how much in loan form. It has ruled that if the student receives other



Smile back and the man gives you lots of money.

cash awards the total amount of these shall be deducted from the grant portion of his Ontario Student Award.

"The following excerpt from a communication sent out by the Deputy Minister of University Affairs announces a change

in the government's policy which also vitally affects the awards plan of the University. "Beginning with the fiscal year 1967-68, the Province will discontinue the payment of funds to each university for purposes of student aid and will direct such moneys to the Ontario Student Awards Program along with any additional funds provided by the Province."

"Accordingly, our University has had to reappraise its position. This it has done and the following adjustments have been made.

(1) University bursaries (awards based mainly upon financial need), both entrance and in-course, have been discontinued. It is clear that the financial resources of the University henceforth, can be more effectively used to recognize scholarship rather than need.

(2) University In-course proficiency awards applicable to 1967-68 fees will be discontinued.

"The University of Windsor is hoping to be able to meet its commitments for scholarships already made. Students who have been granted renewable awards in this or in past years will continue to benefit from

them if they still qualify under the conditions of the award.

"Under the new circumstances, awards from private donors take on an increased significance. Every effort will be made to increase these both in numbers and in the total revenue they produce. It would appear that private contributions are to become the main-stay of the University's awards programme.

White added that it would be "difficult" to say exactly how many students will be affected by the change.

He observed that almost all students who have applied for the bursaries have also applied for Government assistance. "It is worth noting," he said, "that under the present government plan, the granting of a University bursary would simply have the effect of reducing or eliminating the award from the government."

White also said that he knows of at least two Ontario Universities which have notified some of their students that they will not be able to honour their commitments in Awards already granted.

"The University of Windsor," he added, "hopes to be able to meet its commitments."

Graduate students union planned

(ACP) — A small group of University of Minnesota teaching assistants organized recently to discuss the possibility of forming a union of part-time academic staff members who also have student status, the Minnesota Daily has reported.

The union would include all students holding academic appointments. This includes about 2,000 teaching assistants, teaching associates, research assistants, part-time instructors, student counselors and laboratory instructors and assistants at Minnesota.

The group will strive to alleviate economic needs of student academic employees and make these needs known at all levels of the University structure, said Zev Aelony, teaching associate in the social science program.

Among the "tentative concerns" to be presented to the university administration, Aelony said, are a \$500 allowance for union members' dependents, guaranteed assistance during the summer, a re-valuation of working conditions, and a remission of tuition for academic staff members.

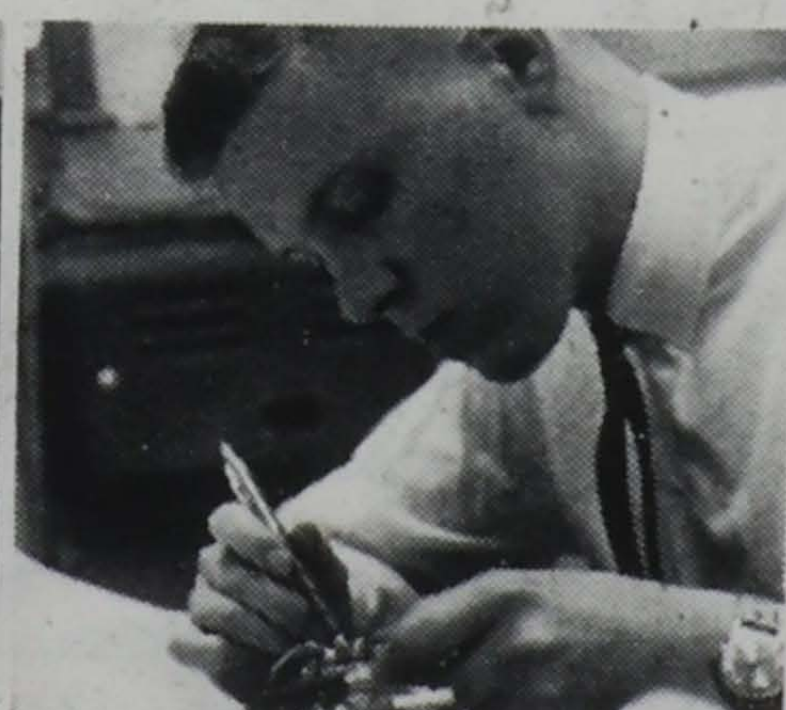
Nineteen assistants met last month to appoint a five-man provisional executive committee which will formulate statements concerning the group's plans.

The organization, generally applauded by Wisconsin department heads and granted one request by the administration al-

ready, plans to concentrate on education improvement and fostering two-way communication between faculty and TAs.

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SPORTS

by M. ABRAHAM RENFREW

This space is usually filled from week to week with some form of editorial drivel concerning some deplorable problem which faces those persons who attend our University and participate in its sports program. After much brain-racking (I use the word brain rather loosely) over the weekend, we were totally unable to come up with any deplorable situation to gripe about. This may, of course, have something to do with the fact that the weekend was spent in Hull, P.Q. at a wild party rather feebly disguised as a Collegiate Press Convention. A prominent Windsor Star columnist once pointed out to us that the secret of journalism is to take a trip and run this trip into the ground in a minimum of 400 succeeding columns. We will, however, modify his advice and use only this column to discuss the trip and modify it even further by discussing only the sports aspects. By sports we of course mean only those sports which are held in high esteem by the administration.

Carleton University in Ottawa has only 500 more students than the University of Windsor yet it supports an intercollegiate football team. We think that the government should at least provide us with a stadium so that we can carry on the same Saturday afternoon sports as they do. The Bridge House is getting rather crowded.

Barry Rust of the Canadian University Press was at one of the social gatherings and is now aware that the Lancers will win another basketball championship this year. He wasn't at first but we talked to him and Barry showed his greatness by admitting that he had been wrong. Thanks Barry. Hope your head heals soon.

A lovely young lady from Carleton descended upon me (I was absolutely flustered, Silly) and asked if I was the world-famed Lance Sports Editor. She contended that Carleton would win the national championship. She received a different form of punishment. Sorry Marg. Hope you've got some turtle-neck sweaters.

It seems that the CBC has finally realized that college sports deserve more attention than they are currently receiving. There will be 26 consecutive weeks of College sports on the tube this season. On Wed. Dec. 7, the Windsor-McMaster basketball game will be televised. There are still five open dates and one of these will probably be filled by the national basketball championship game.

Would all those with deplorable problems facing those persons who attend our University and participate in sports please drop by the Lance office and tell me about them so I can register great shock and disbelief next week instead of turning out garbage such as this? With apologies to Barry, Marg and, of course, J. L.; Shock and Disbelief.

Volleyballers vie for top position

Now well under way, this year's interfac men's volleyball tournament is shaping up to be a battle all the way. Arts II, defending champs, will be hard-pressed to remain on top.

Under the leadership of commissioner, Pat Rossiter, the season is moving along well. In mid-October a practice night was held and since then games have been played on Tuesday nights in St. Denis Hall. Starting at 8:00 three games are played, each of forty-five minutes maximum time duration. The winner of each match is decided by the best of three games in each time period.

The climax of all the action comes in late January with the playing of the semi-finals and the final game coming a week later in which the champion team will be decided. In last year's competition the final standings were: Arts II (15-1), Engineers (10-6), Commerce (4-8), Arts I (4-8), and Science (1-11). Included in this year's tourney is the Physical Education faculty.

An extramural team will travel to Oakland University in mid January, and in intercollegiate play Windsor will be represented at the O.I.A.A. championships in Toronto this February.

LANCE PREDICTS

WATCH
THIS SPACE

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B-BALL CLINIC WELL RECEIVED

The School of Physical Education, through its Department of Athletics, is pleased to announce that the response to its Women's Basketball Clinic on Saturday, November 12th, has been overwhelming.

The Clinic, beginning 9:00 a.m. and running through to 5:00 p.m., will be attended by high school teachers from as far away as Fort William, Sault Ste. Marie, Espanola, Copper Cliff, Sudbury, New Liskeard, North Bay, Sturgeon Falls, Toronto, Midland, St. Catharines, Hamilton, Iroquois, Oshawa, Port Colborne, London, Kitchener, Owen Sound, Whitby, Pefferlaw, Brantford, Renfrew, Barrie, Lindsay and Guelph. In total, 200 teachers will attend along with over 400 students.

Many elementary and high school teachers and students from Essex and Kent Counties will also be in attendance.

The University of Western Ontario, York University, University of Waterloo, University of Guelph, McMaster University, College of Education (Toronto), and Ontario Department of Education will also be represented along with the local Women's Board of officials who will be making a major contribution in the officiating segment of the program under Mrs. Wm. Thomson.

This overwhelming response is not only indicative of the need for such clinics during this transitional period but is also, a tribute to Mrs. Wm. Thomson, Miss Sue Hilton, Mr. Bob Samaras and Mr. Ed Chittaro, the four clinic staff members.

The reason for the clinic is to aid both players and officials in the transition this year to boy's rules. In the morning, the Lancers will demonstrate offensive and defensive plans, individual skills and team strategy. In the afternoon the Lancerettes will go through conditioning drills and play a game for an officiating demonstration.

Anyone wishing to attend may do so by registering at St. Denis Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 12. There is no registration fee.

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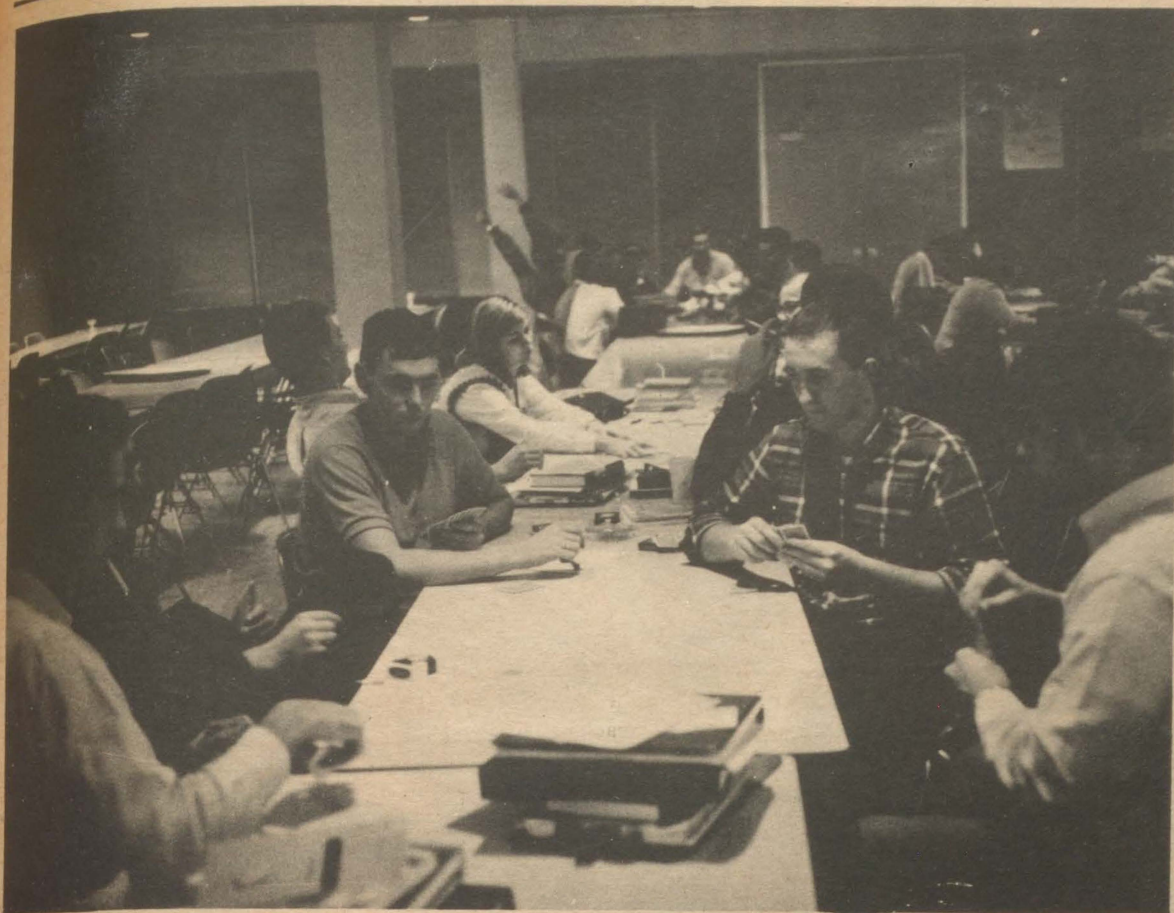
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"Hmm" thinks A table hearts player Rich Basinski (plaid shirt) as he fishes in the locals. Note the presence of Andy Aitchison (with drooping fag) fighting his way back to the majors. The Hearts League is so well organized that no

game may begin without the presence of Card Moll Irene Kubicki (at B table). The League wishes to extend a cordial invitation to any new fishes (bring money).

Science and Arts II lead bowling action

Last Tuesday in bowling action, Frank Fazio exploded with games of 208, 192 and 187 for a 587 triple. Following close behind was Jerry Reynell with 582.

The big game of the day was 234 rolled by Joe Eserski, who topped Phil Martin's high game of 233 by a single pin. A total of 18 players topped the "500"

mark. Four teams were able to win all three games: Science II, Arts II No. 2, Arts II No. 5, and the women's team Arts I. Science No. 1 and Arts II No. 1 are now tied for first place, each with seven points.

In women's action, Judy Goldin took high triple honors with 394, while Bev Matheson's 173 game was high for the day. Arts I with seven points was high for the day and now leads in the women's league.

Bowling continues each Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. at the Bowlero. Anyone wishing to bowl on a team is welcome.



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Cage classic at U of W 10th anniversary

December 28 and 29 are the dates and St. Denis Hall is the site of the 10th anniversary Uni-

versity of Windsor Invitational High School Basketball Tournament.

New look for Lancerettes

University of Windsor Lancerettes Women's Basketball team will have a new look this year, as Miss Sue Hilton, one of Canada's top women athletes assumes the reins as head coach. Miss Hilton who joined the University of Windsor School of Physical Education staff this fall brings with her an extensive experience in basketball. She was one of the top stars on the University of Western Ontario team which captured the Women's Inter-collegiate Athletic Union Championship four years running from 1961-1965. In 1965, Miss Hilton received the University of Western Ontario top award for contribution to women's athletics and also the F.W.P. Jones Trophy designating her as the outstanding university women's athlete. Following her graduation from the University of Western Ontario, Miss Hilton pursued studies for a M. Sc. degree in Physical Education at the University of Oregon.

For the past month, she has held four practices a week in an effort to select an intercollegiate team from among the large number of Windsor co-eds trying out for the team.

Miss Hilton in commenting on the team, stated, "Despite the fact that they are small, I am extremely pleased at the way they are adapting to the new rule changes and also with their speed and development of basketball skills." The Lancerettes have a full schedule of home and away, meets this year, commencing with a trip to Waterloo on Friday, November 25, and Saturday, November 26, 1966, to participate in the women's intercollegiate athletic union tournament. The full schedule is listed below:

Invited back to compete in this milestone edition of the popular Christmas holidays cage classic are the eight schools which have captured the Benny Crowley Memorial Trophy, symbolic of the tournament championship, in the past.

University of Windsor athletic director Dick Moriarty announced today that the following former champions have accepted invitations to compete for the 1966-67 title: Assumption High School Purple Raiders (1957-58); Stamford Collegiate Hornets (1958-59); Sudbury St. Charles High School Cardinals (1959-60); Brennan High School Cardinals (1960-61); Herman Collegiate Green Griffins (1961-62); Niagara Falls Collegiate and Vocational Institute Red Raiders (1962-63) and (1963-64); Patterson Collegiate Panthers (1964-65); and Walkerville Collegiate Tartans (1965-66).

"Because this is the 10th anniversary of our tournament and as a kickoff to Windsor's Centennial Year celebrations, our tournament committee thought that this year's event should be something special," Moriarty explained. "The idea was brought forward that we should invite all of our former champions back for a crack at the 10th anniversary championship and I'm happy to report that each of these schools has accepted our invitation. We're looking forward to one of the best tournaments ever and intend to add a few frills to the festivities to make it an event well worth remembering."

The format of the tournament will remain unchanged with four sudden-death games on the opening day (Wednesday, December 28), the consolation and semi-finals the following morning, the championship semi-finals that afternoon and both the consolation final and championship attraction on the evening of Thursday, December 29.

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HOCKEY LANCERS

LANCERS ARE LOOKING GOOD

The University of Windsor Lancer Hockey Team will face an extensive 17 game schedule this season. Included are 14 O.I.A.A. games, along with a home-and-home series with the University of Toledo and a single game against the University of Western Ontario, a perennial power on the intercollegiate scene.

The Lancers will have two new coaches this season. Mr. Barry McPherson, who was appointed to the staff of the new School of Physical Education,

played for the Western Mustangs hockey team in 1964 and coached at Earl Haigh Secondary School in Toronto last year. Mr. McPherson will share the coaching duties with Professor Ray Hermiston who brings extensive collegiate hockey background with him, having coached the University of Michigan freshman team the past two seasons. Prior to that time, he played Senior A at Fort William and coached high school in Sudbury.

Coaches Hermiston and Mc-

Pherson, after two weeks of practice, have narrowed the team down to 24 players from the 50 candidates.

Returning from last year's team, which dropped off to a 1-8-1 record after winning the O.I.A.A. Western championship in 1964, are ten lettermen whose names are listed below. This wealth of experience, together with some very promising rookies should insure the Lancers of being in contention for the league championship again this year.

NAME	PREVIOUS TEAM	POSITION	HOMETOWN
Bezaire, Ernie	High School	defense	LaSalle
Boyko, James	Lancers	centre	Windsor
Bruner, Don	Essex Jr. B.	goal	Kingsville
Carroll, Hugh	St. Mikes TO	forward	Toronto
Collins, Brian	Riverside Jr.	centre	Riverside
DeVriese, Dennis	Lancers	centre	Wallaceburg
Dunn, Brian	Lancers	defense	Toronto
Henry, Paul	Senior A	forward	London
Knowlton, Tom	Lancers	defense	Toronto
Mortin, Mitch	Sarnia Jr. B.	goal	Timmins
Micallef, Frank	Toronto Blues	centre	Toronto
Mickle, John	Lancers	defense	Ridgetown
Morand, Jerry	Lancers	forward	Windsor
Morin, Bill	Intermediate C	forward	Tilbury
Morin, James	Intermediate C	forward	Tilbury
McFadden, Tom	High School	centre	Windsor
Mullen, Dave	Ir. C	defense	Windsor
Murray, Mike	Cornwall Jr. B	centre	Cornwall
Prpich, Dave	Lancers	forward	Kingsville
Ruiter, Bill	Riverside Juv.	forward	Riverside
Scandiffio, John	Lancers	forward	Toronto
Stevens, Bruce	Lancers	goal	Nipigon
Tayles, Bryon	High School	defense	Windsor
Welsh, Rick	Lancers	forward	Windsor



Take a good look at the smiling faces of Brian Dunn on the left and John Mickle. Their opponents will never see them looking so amiable. The Lancers are very serious about a hockey crown this season.

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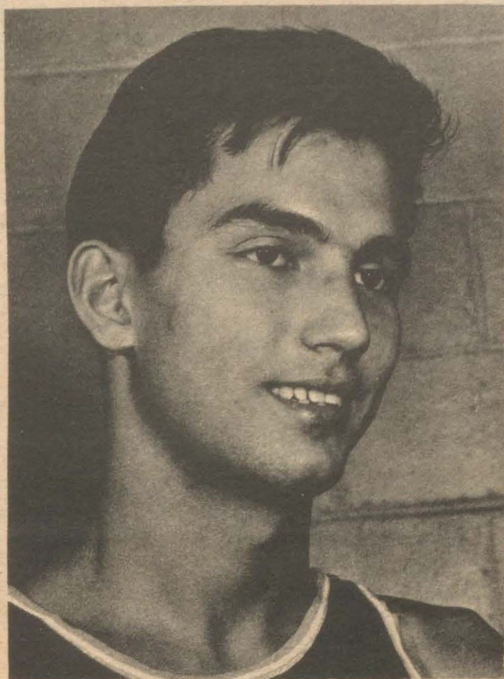
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B-BALL LANCERS PREPARING

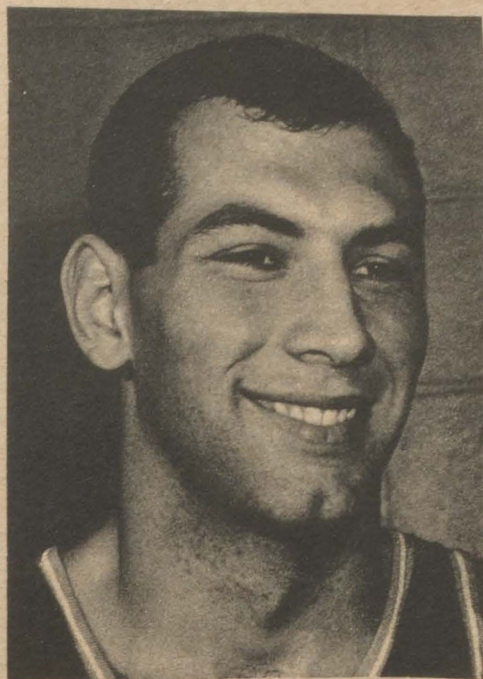
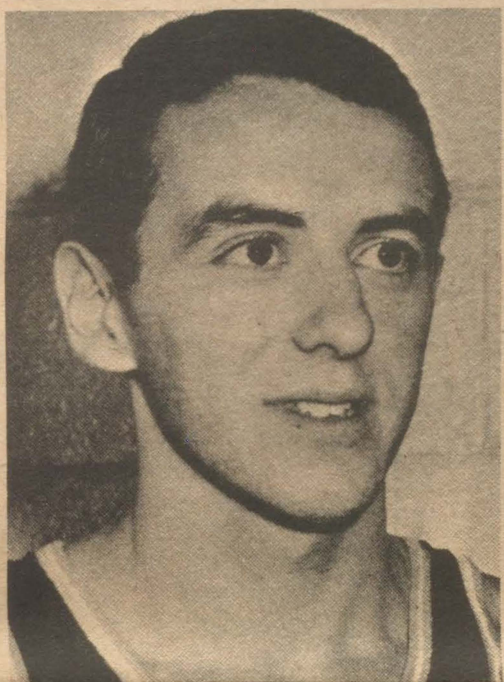
Bob Navetta

Bob Navetta was the only Lancer All-Star not to end up first in a major category but the fact that he received 37 votes showed that Bob's versatility did not go unnoticed. His average of 16.7 points per game and 43 percent accuracy threw the screws to teams that double-teamed Marty. As the starting center he averaged 9.3 rebounds per game and hit on 70.5 percent of his foul shot attempts. A 6'3" junior from Notre Dame High in Detroit, Bob still has another year of eligibility.



Gerry Horner

"Horny" managed to get 29 out of a possible 40 votes to put him on the All-Star team and ended up in sixth place in the total points standing with an average of 14.6 points per game. Gerry led the league in free throws with an accuracy of 76.2 percent. He stood ninth with an average of 42.9 percent accuracy in field goals, and even though he is a guard averaged 3.6 rebounds per game. Gerry stands 6'1", is from Herman Collegiate in Windsor, plays guard, and is working on his Master's in Business Administration.



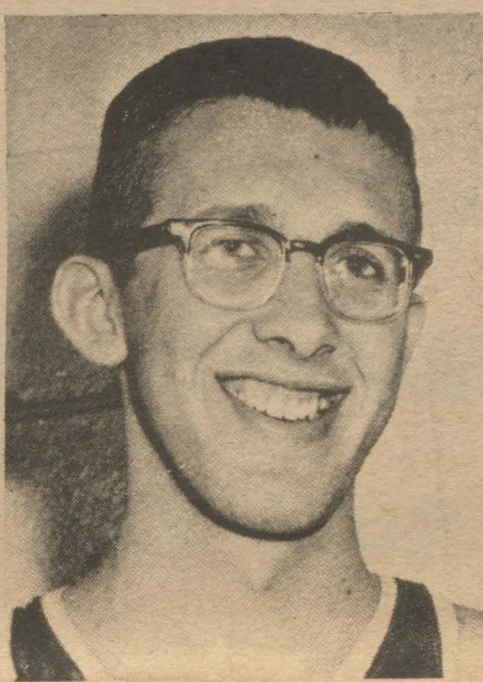
Angelo Mazzuchin

Angie's 33 votes out of a possible 40 gave him one of the All-Star guard slots. He stood tenth in the total point standings with an average of 13.3 points per game and was the league's most accurate gunner, sinking 55 of 107 for an average of 51.4 percent. He stood 13th in the league in free throws sinking 23 for an average of 63.9 percent and averaged 5.3 rebounds per game. Angelo is another guard; he stands 6'1" and hails from St. Charles in Sudbury and is working on his Master's in Science.

Marty

Kwiatkowski

Marty was the only player to be a unanimous choice for the All-Star team. He stood first in the total scoring with an average of 23 points per game in ten games despite the fact that he only played for four minutes in a game in Guelph in which he was injured. He stood fifth with an accuracy of 45.5 percent in shots from the floor and was accurate on 62.7 percent of his free throws. Marty averaged ten rebounds per game. He likes to shoot from the corner but is also deadly in the key area. The Big "K" is a 6'4" forward and a junior hailing from Detroit.



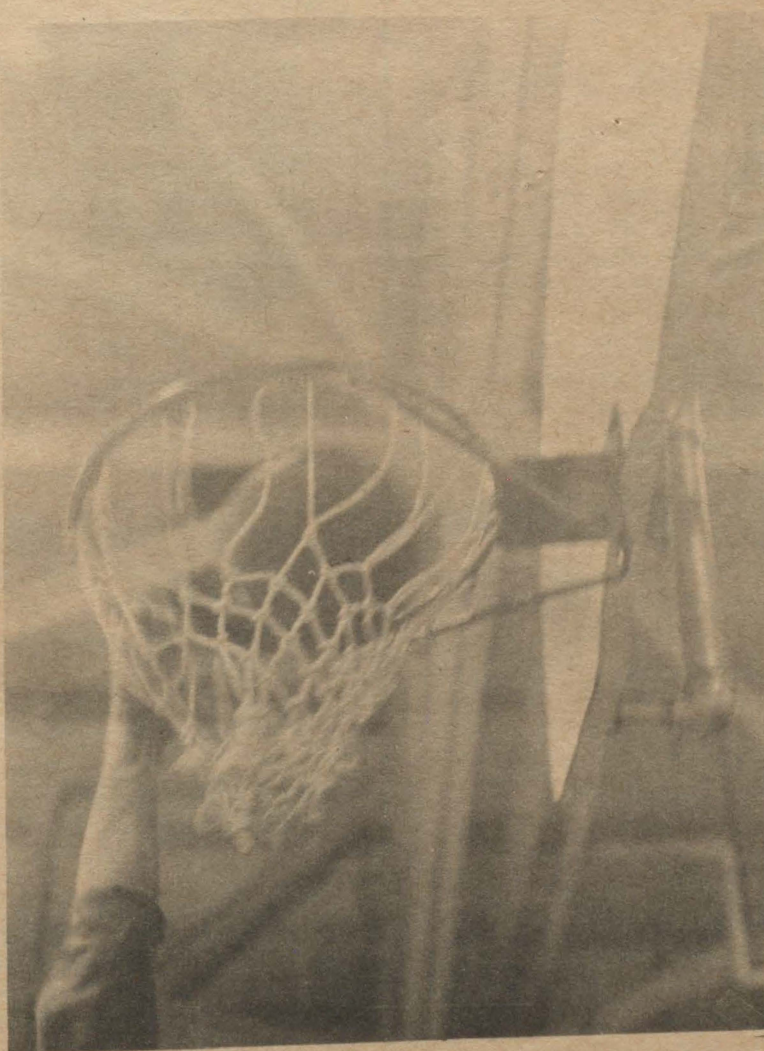
RETURNING LANCERS FROM O-QAA ALL STARS

Sam plans surprises

University of Windsor Lancer coach Bob Samaras can look forward to perfecting his blitz basketball as he opens the 1966-67 season with a young but experienced varsity squad. From last year's team which captured the Canadian National Intercollegiate Union championship in Calgary, there are ten returning lettermen.

In addition to those mentioned above, returning lettermen are Mike Taranszuk, 6'5" forward from Cathedral High in Hamilton, Gary Polano, 6'1" forward from Sudbury St. Charles, 6'8" center Dave McWha from Windsor's Herman Collegiate, guard Doug Brown, 6'1", from Forester in Windsor, Tom D. Elliott, 6'2" forward from Detroit Catholic Central, and Tom R. Elliott, 6'3" forward from Rochester, N.Y. Making strong bids for open berths on the Lancers from Ed-di Chittaro's freshman team are Dave Service, 6'2" from Windsor Walkerville Collegiate, Jim Murray, 6' guard from St. Thomas, Al Venette, 6'2" guard from East Rochester and Gerry

Bunce, 6'2" forward from McQuaid Jesuite High School in Rochester, N. Y. Promising freshmen candidates are Peter Lapsley, 6' guard from Riverside, Windsor Assumption's Ed Langtree, 6'2" forward and 6'5" forward, Andy Auch from Massey Collegiate. The 1966-67 Lancers appear to have the depth which is the key to Samaras' blitz basketball and are out to improve on last year's 16-12 record. Head Coach Samaras has been decidedly impressed with the enthusiasm and competitiveness shown among team members this year. He was quoted as saying, "This team is young and has a great deal of potential. With one year's experience under our belt, we hope to improve on our record against U.S. teams which slipped to 1-11. Needless to say, we are going all out to retain the McGee Trophy in Canada's Centennial Year. I am particularly impressed with the hustle of this year's squad and, if their desire can be sustained throughout the season, I think we will surprise a lot of people."



The hairy hand of Dave McWha stuffs another one in practice last week. Ches is one of seven Lancers who can dunk the ball.

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you get it at

La Poulette

U. of T. computer said sex-oriented

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto's World University Service possess a remarkable dating computer — it's sex-oriented.

An A-part answer to question two of the 72-part questionnaire will match a dateless student with a member of the opposite sex. But a B-part answer to the same question gets him a date with an individual of the same sex.

George Biro, one of the co-ordinators of the program, says if more than 100 people say they would like to date members of their own sex, the computer will match them up.

The system is superior to other dating systems on campus because it is psychologically oriented, and is geared specifically to university students," said Biro.

Unlike other systems, it doesn't mention appearance, but it does ask frank questions about sex. Question 18, for example, asks: 'Are you a virgin?'

To assure anonymity, the name is cut off the answers and only the number is used, Biro says.

The computer dating bureau started operations Oct. 24 along with the other fund-raising projects for WUS's annual SHARE campaign. The service costs one dollar — 95 cents of which goes into the SHARE fund. The other five cents is used to defray printing and advertising costs.

Students haven't falsified checks says University Awards Officer

by Mary Anne Dunne
LANCE REPORTER

The University of Windsor has not yet been affected by the "great check bounce" which has plagued several Canadian universities this year.

Due to lack of funds and other reasons, needy students at the University of British Columbia passed a total of 640 bad cheques this year.

However, Dr. T. C. White, University of Windsor Awards Officer, said last week that "Windsor students have been 'hard put' but I don't know of any case where students have falsified cheques."

He said that any bad

cheques which may have been passed at Ontario Universities may be due to the new student aid program.

Students were misled by the government's plan, he indicated. Many believed that they would receive aid in a matter of days, as in years past. They were surprised to learn that the applicants must be sent to and processed in Toronto.

They also didn't realize that it would be 5-7 weeks before they heard any word about their application, he said.

White said that "especially off-campus students were hard hit and it was embarrassing for them to be without money."

Although the program of student aid helped almost everyone who applied, the lateness caused much confusion, he said.

He explained that a student is rarely turned away from the University due to lack of funds.

But he added that cases were judged on an individual basis.

A difficult case, he indicated, would be where the parents could afford to send their son or daughter to college, but refused to give any assistance.

He added that students could be expected to borrow part of tuition fees, but parents should also contribute at least \$700, if they can afford it.

If you can help us move faster we need you

(An open letter to '67 grads)

Northern Electric is moving faster today than any self-respecting 70-year-old should. Away back in the late 1800's, before autos or airplanes, or radio, or television were invented, a few men started a business that later grew into Northern Electric. For years we relied upon American sources for most of our technical development. But back in 1958 a rather disturbing thing occurred: Linus threw away his blanket. Northern began to do her own research and development: began to plan aggressively for technological change and an active penetration into world markets.

The last eight years have been exciting ones. A new air has permeated the atmosphere at Northern and developments are taking place that present a challenge in every sphere of our activity. To meet this challenge we need university grads—top-notch university grads!

We need engineers—electricals and mechanicals especially, but we've room for civils, metallurgicals and chemicals. None of our departments has asked for a mining or forestry man yet, but don't bet on it!

We need B.Comm.'s—mostly for accounting and business administration, but our Marketing, Production and Personnel departments are always coming up with requirements for a good B.Comm.

We need B.Sc.'s—not only honors grads, but those majoring in chemistry, maths, physics and related disciplines.

And because we're pushing into so many experimental areas, in the pure and applied sciences, we need Master's and Ph.D.'s, people who spearhead the attack on the more complex problems that face us.

If you want to become part of Northern's exciting future, see your Placement Officer. He'll give you more detailed information and arrange an interview for you with one of our recruiters who will be on campus soon.



Northern Electric
COMPANY LIMITED

Recruiting season open

The campus branch of the Canada Manpower Service has announced the schedule of recruiting visits of employers to the University.

Companies recruiting on campus in November are as follows:

Nov. 11 — Ontario Hydro, Colgate-Palmolive, Canadian

Nov. 11 — Ontario Hydro, Colgate-Palmolive, Canadian Timken

Nov. 14 — Aluminum Company, Domtar, CSC-Meteorology

Nov. 15 — CSC-Meteorology, Domtar, Bell Telephone Co.

Nov. 16 — Bell Telephone Co., Proctor and Gamble Co., Simpson-Sears Ltd.

Nov. 17 — Bell Telephone Co., Defence Research Bd., Atomic Energy, Cominco Ltd.

Nov. 18 — Cominco Ltd., Defence Research Bd., Kalium Chemicals, Riddell, Stead, Graham and Hutchinson, Knex College

Nov. 21 — Minnesota Mining and Mfg., Arthur Anderson and Co., General Foods

Nov. 22 — General Foods, Bank of Montreal, Hawker-Siddeley Can.

Nov. 23 — Deloitte, Plender, Haskins and Sells

R. J. Strassenburg, Hudsons Bay Co., CSC Public Administration, Union Gas Co.

Nov. 24 — Cook Paint and Varnish Co., CSC- Public Administration Branch, CSC- Bio-Sciences Program, Dept. of Agriculture, CSC- Engineering Division, Fed. Government.

Nov. 25 — CSC- Engineering Division, Fed. Government, Trane Co. of Canada Ltd., Chevron Standard Ltd., Thorne, Gunn, Helliwell and Christenson, Ch. Accountants.

CSC- Public Administration Branch

Nov. 26 — CSC- Public Administration

Nov. 27 — CSC- Public Administration

Nov. 28 — CSC- Public Administration, Price, Waterhouse and Co., Dupont of Canada Ltd., Canada Packers Ltd.

Nov. 29 — Dupont of Canada Ltd., Canada Packers Ltd., Eli Lilly and Company (Canada) Ltd.

Nov. 30 — Iron Ore Co. of Canada, Ontario Water Resources Commission, Northern Electric, Ontario Dept. of Highways

HUDSON'S BAY Company AND HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

will have a representative on campus to discuss management career opportunities in retail merchandising on

Wednesday & Thursday
November 23rd & 24th

Male graduates in Arts and Commerce are preferred.

Please see your Student Placement Office to make an appointment for an interview.

The LANCE

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 10

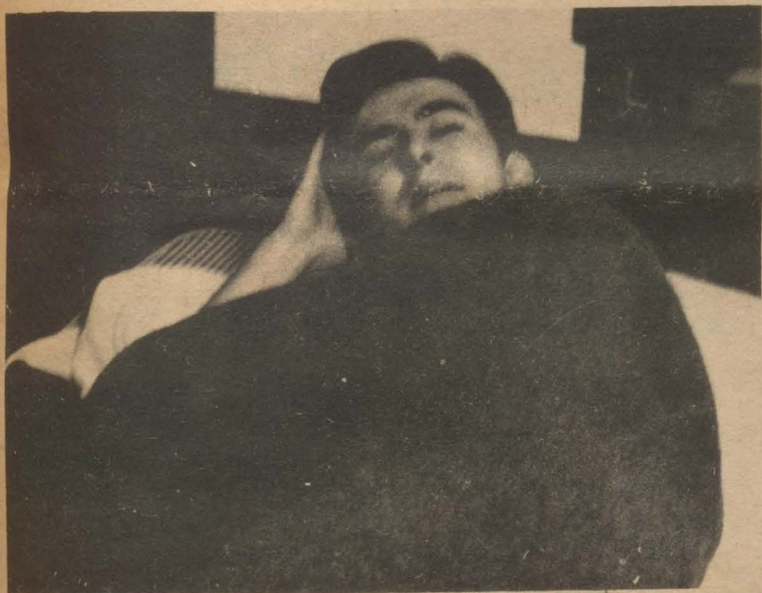
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

NOVEMBER 18, 1966

150 POISONED EATING IN CAFETERIA



HMM. THINK I'LL EAT this doughnut. I sprayed it with DDT and it isn't moving as fast as the others.



I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN something was wrong when the hot dog barked.

Tuesday night at SAC

At the Tuesday regular meeting of the Student's Administrative Council a report was delivered by Vice-President Ron Fishman regarding the decision of the Board of Publications to appoint Mr. John Lalor to the position of Editor-In-Chief of the Lance. Mr. Fishman said "We felt that Lalor had the working knowledge necessary for the job, and that he had the ability to get along better with the staff. With Mr. Lalor as Editor we believed that the Lance would be much more of a team effort."

The question was also raised as to who should sit on the Board of Publications. According to the SAC Constitution the Board should consist of the editors of all official student publications, the director of advertising, and two members of the SAC.

Fishman suggested that representation of press people on the Board be reduced so that students-at-large might be able to deliver more objective decisions.

In reply, CUS Chairman Tim Laird, noted that the press was the main channel of news on campus and as such should be well represented on the Board.

A report was also received from SAC Finance Director Bill Maguire on the subject of SAC's present accounting system. At the moment, the University handles all accounting and invoicing for SAC. Mr. Maguire pointed out that this system is creating tremendous problems due to the rapid growth of the University.

Last year SAC had \$500 in bad debts which Advertising Director John Goyeau felt was the result of the inefficiency of the treasurer's office and the present accounting system.

Mr. Maguire also pointed out that with the present system SAC has very little control over what is charged to their accounts. The Council is currently considering the possibility of taking over their own accounting and hope that a suitable system may be implemented in the near future.

by LANCE STAFF

About 150 resident students suffered food poisoning Wednesday after eating in the University cafeteria.

Board of Health officials notified early Wednesday evening sent a team of inspectors to the University for a complete check of kitchen services managed for the University by Versafoods Services Limited.

Dr. John Howie, director of the Windsor Board of Health, said Thursday, staphylococcus was suspected in the poisoning but that further testing would be required to pinpoint the cause of the illness.

University officials reopened the cafeteria on a "limited menu basis" for lunch Thursday. Food services manager Mr. Richard Abernathy said that only "superheated" foods cleared by the Board of Health would be served until further tests were completed.

Dean of Men R. P. Gilmor, and University Medical Officer Dr. D. D. Rutherford visited all floors of the three University residences overnight Wednesday and treated serious cases.

"About 50 students were seriously affected, that is, quite sick," said Dean Gilmor. He estimated that about 150 students were affected in all residences.

A St. Mike's student said that the pattern of the disease was continued vomiting followed by severe stomach cramps. Most students were improved or back to normal by Thursday morning.

Board of Health officials took swab tests of all cafeteria staff and inspected meat served Wednesday at lunch and supper. Samples of the suspected food were taken for bacteriological examination.

Three Board of Health staff members checked University sanitation Thursday while the entire University staff spent the morning cleaning and disinfecting the building.

Coffee, rolls and juice were served in Cody Hall Thursday morning while cafeteria service was suspended.

Fred Fraser, president of the Assumption Highlanders (formerly Men's Residence Council) said Thursday that no one had been sent to the hospital and

that the council would "wait and see" before taking any formal stand on the poisoning incident.

Earlier this year University officials stopped the sale of student-made "submarine sandwiches" in residence because of the possible danger of food poisoning, although no cases had been reported.

University Centre Director Chuck Tolmie, and food services manager Mr. Abernathy claimed that University Food services had never had a food poisoning incident before. They said that there was no way to insure that such incidents do not occur because food is often brought in from outside sources and served to University students.

Student council members and publications staff were the only students pleased with the food poisoning incident.

"We've had trays of dirty coffee cups and dishes sitting in the student activities area for weeks. It took a food poisoning scare to get the place cleaned up, I guess," said LANCE editor-in-chief John Lalor.

Senate comes through with study week

Those of you who wish to take a week off and go to Florida in February and still have a week to study for your final exams need not worry any longer. Your wishes have been fulfilled.

Recently Jan Weir, president of SAC, went to the Senate with the problem of study week being chopped to three days in

favour of a "slack week" in February.

"This was not our original intention in asking for a slack week," said Weir, "we had intended that study week remain unchanged."

In a letter received by Jan Weir from Dr. Leddy, President of the University, the final decision of the senate was made

known. Slack week remains "on an experimental basis, with an immediate assessment next February, of its effectiveness as an academic device."

Further, lectures will not be held on April 10, 11, and 12 "thus restoring a Study Period of one week." Instead the Christmas recess will end on Monday, January 2

Nurses go to Dean with their problems

The effect produced by the letter submitted by a number of student nurses to the Lance last week was a confrontation of the principles involved. An in camera session was held in the basement of Windsor Hall wherein the nurses aired their problems in front of Fr. Ruth, Dean of Arts and Science and Miss Roach, head of the School of Nursing.

This proved unsatisfactory as the meeting did not get to the heart of the nurses' dissatisfaction so a further meeting was held in the Dean's office, at the request of the more active dissenters and Elaine Peters, SAC representative for the School of Nursing and Claudette Smith, President of The Nurses Club.

At the meeting, a well prepared brief, outlining the purpose and function of a university student, was presented to Dean Ruth. The report said that the students felt that this idea of a university student was not being realized by the nurses in the school.

The report went on to make two recommendations:

1. That a course evaluation committee be set up within the School of Nursing with members comprising both students and faculty.

2. That more seminar-type courses be set up to allow freedom of student expression.

In an interview Dean Ruth said that the School of Nursing is in the Faculty of Arts and

Science and that these girls if they had a grievance should have come to him first. He expressed regret that the whole affair had been rashly blown up in the paper and that the nurses' letter had to deal in personalities.

He said further that "higher education for nurses is in the same stage of development as schools for medicine was in the 1900's." "There are four schools of nursing in Canada that give M.A.'s and none that give Ph.D.'s, so where do we get staff?" he added.

"We are in competition with industry and the government for qualified personnel."

Miss Roach added, "In other disciplines it is possible to get quantity and quality and you can afford to be selective," with regards to personnel."

With regards to the suggestions made by the nurses in their brief Fr. Ruth was quite willing to set up the proposed committee in course evaluation, but added that Dr. Lee is doing a study on this matter.

"The enrolment is too large to make many seminar courses feasible with our staff limitations even though we did in the past."

"I would expect that the personal integrity of any staff member would not allow any personal feelings to influence any final results of any student here at the university," said Dean Ruth when the question of academic reprisals was raised.



by PAUL MONTCLAIR-SMITH

Having lived in excruciating pain for no less than three days I decided it was time to call a dentist. Not knowing any or anyone who could recommend me to one I figured the next best thing was to look one up in the Yellow Pages.

"May I get an appointment with the doctor as soon as possible?"
"Just a moment please."

There was a long wait during which some wandering gypsies played a musical interlude . . . Finally a man came to the phone and asked me if I was in pain and I said yes sounding as though I was in pain.

It turned out that he was the dentist and that he had to go to the hospital but he would be back in a couple of hours. If I would take a 222 and be there at two o'clock he would relieve my suffering.

I suffered for a few more hours and arrived at the office of the good doctor where I was ushered immediately into an electric chair and had a nappie tied around my neck.

I waited.

For a full hour I waited.

Finally a man (I assumed him to be the dentist, I also assumed him to be a man) came in and injected me with that stuff that they give you to freeze the nerve.

While I am slowly backing up the wall the conversation ran somewhat like this.

"You're a student eh? Do you live nearby? If you start to bleed can you get pills? The Medical Arts drugstore is open til' nine o'clock. If you do start to bleed you can go there and get the bleeding pills that I recommend."

I think he anaesthetized his thumb by sticking the needle through my cheek because he started to suck his thumb as he told me to put my head between my legs and gave me a Kleenex. (I always thought that they made you put your head between your legs when you feel faint). I could not figure that one out but I soon found out why I was given a Kleenex, I started to bleed like a stuck pig.

I waited again.

The freezing did not take. He came back in and I told him that it didn't take so he proceeded to try again. This time the conversation went like this:

"You're a student eh? Who referred you to me? Have you got the money to pay for this now, otherwise I can't take it out I can only give you a local anaesthetic to kill the pain."

I did not have the money with me but I promised to pay as soon as possible. Just then the needle that he was trying desperately to jab in my tooth broke and there were little pieces of broken glass all over me. He said he would try again.

(While I was waiting in the chair during all my rest periods I did what every person does when he goes into a dentist's office I played with the water fountain and looked at the diplomas on the wall. He is a member of no less than two dental societies a fellow of three others but what struck me most was a large bronze plaque upon which is engraved the Hippocratic oath.)

When he said that he wanted to try again I told him to never mind and pointed to the bronze plaque muttered a few oaths of my own questioned his legitimacy and the character of his mother and stormed out into the waiting room when he tried to silence me in front of his other patients (victims) only to discover that the nurse had hidden my coat.

I retrieved my coat and came back to the press office to suffer. Little did I know that the story was hardly over. I went home and got dressed for OUR TOWN (I had complimentary tickets) and took off to the theatre. Throughout the first act I was fine but starting the second act the goofballs that I had popping in my mouth began to lose their effect and I had pains and fever and chills so I went to the emergency of the hospital and they filled out forms for thirty-five minutes and then this doctor came in and looked at his watch gave me three pills and cut out. So I suffered all night and am here typing this column out with my nose for I can't move a muscle.

But why am I telling you about my sufferings? For the simple reason that I am so entirely cheesed off by a man who takes an oath to help the sick and the suffering, a man who is among highest earning persons in Canada, a man who names his own hours, a man who has so much money that he had to be sure of getting his five bucks before his oath would take effect.

This may not be entirely true of all dentists but it is an attitude that I have found prevalent since coming to Windsor.

Students bring an estimated \$600,000 of buying power with them when they come to Windsor and yet the merchants say welcome with one hand and treat you with mistrust on the other.

"Our Town" Uninteresting

"Nothing very interesting goes on around here" — STAGE MANAGER.

This was also true of the event at Cleary Auditorium last week. It was then that the University Players presented their first endeavour — Our Town, by Thornton Wilder.

Aside from certain bright spots, the play proceeded too much in character with the town it portrayed . . . innocent mediocre and excruciatingly dull.

There was nothing terribly wrong with the performance itself. Indeed, the tasteful costuming and fine technical work were further heightened by several excellent characterizations, notably those of Mr. Sinclair, who gave a convincing portrait of the drunken, wryly philosophical organist, and Miss Veighey, who provided a welcome, but slightly over-done bit of comic relief in her presentation of the delightfully priggish Mrs. Soames.

Mention must also be made of Miss Nicklesen's realistic portrayal of Emily Webb. She handled a difficult character with an ease that was pleasing to see.

Again some of the characters were disappointing especially the portraits of Mrs. Gibbs and Mr. Webb. It is felt that Miss Mady and Mr. Morgan could have made much more of their respective characters.

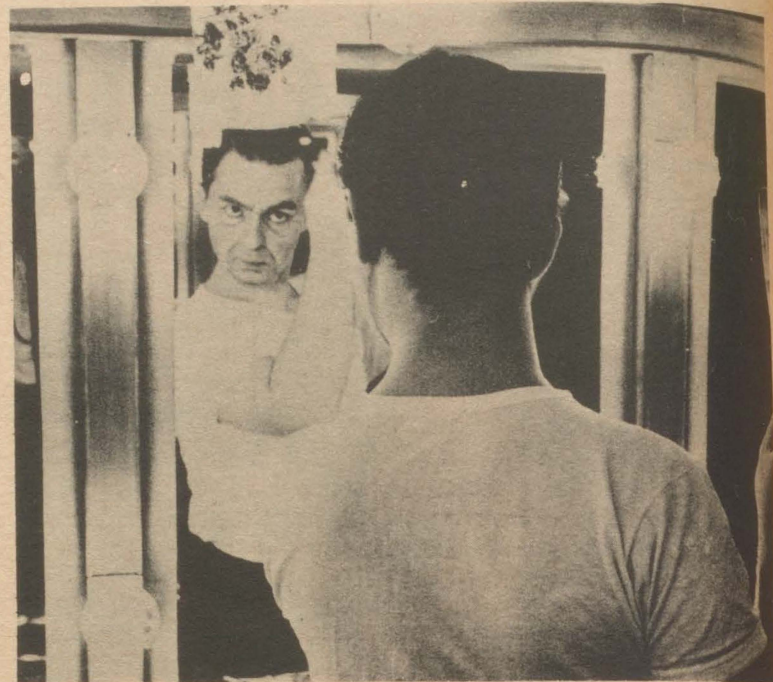
Not one word spoken by Sam Craig to the undertaker was heard, and the whole scene was lost, an unfortunate occurrence in a production of this calibre.

Mr. Klein's able direction was very efficient and to the point, eliminating most of the upstaging that could very easily occur in a play of this sort. Evidence of hard work and careful planning was prominent in this area.

Lighting sequences were well timed, and the musical accompaniment was adequately performed, although often quite elusive.

It seems that this play was an unfortunate choice to open a season with, and as a result

will not be remembered as a memorable event. Yet this difficulty was overcome by a production and performance of good quality. It can be reasonably said that we may look forward to a fine year of University productions.



MIKE LYONS makes up for his part as the stage manager in "Our Town."

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Morgan on Pubs Board

The Director of the University of Windsor Student Radio Program may soon be appointed to the Student Council Board of Publications.

Terry Morgan (Arts III), director of the program which has been broadcast on CKWW for three weeks, said Tuesday that he would be pleased to be a member of the Pubs Board.



Mr. Morgan is now a member of the SAC Public Relations Committee and is directly responsible to Council. His position on the Board of Publications would officially free his show from direct responsibility to SAC and provide the radio program the same editorial freedom as other student publications.

Inclusion of the Radio Program on the Board of Publications would require a constitutional amendment from the SAC, and the approval of present members of the Board.

"I am not satisfied with the present setup of our relationship with SAC. I want to gain a free agent status by moving from under the Committee on Public Relations to the Board of Publications", he said.

The student radio program is broadcast Monday through Saturday on CKWW Radio 580



LET THEM EAT CAKE

Local 1001 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees has reached an agreement with the management committee of the University of Windsor this week said Raymond Kupko, vice-president of the local, in a statement, last Monday.

The contract has been but not signed by either side as yet. The contract which will cover a 1 year period when signed guarantees the workers an extra 19 cents per hour, raising the minimum wage to \$1.60 per hour.

No guarantee of seniority was given by management which was a main part of the issue. The employees cannot yet expect any established system of promotion, and are still liable to

dismissal at any time that the managers choose. However, the workers have an extra day of holidays — half a day on the day before Christmas and half a day on the day before New Year's day. Those with an already higher pay level obtained a higher pay hike.

In spite of this settlement Supko stated that he did not consider the contract completely satisfactory and that minimal wage increase received by the employees was "rotten".

Mr. Wintermute, the personnel officer at the University, was unavailable for comment.

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Save the paintings fund

Three Windsor professors have appealed for student aid to a Florence Relief Fund to assist in restoring flood-damaged art works in the city of Florence, Italy.

Three professors are Dr. Charles Fantazzi (Classics), Dr. Ralph Nelson (Political Science) and Mr. Joseph Delauro (Fine Arts).

Donations taken by the three professors will be forwarded to Piero Bargellini, mayor and art historian of Florence. An appeal will also be made to University faculty members.

"The newsreel showing young North American students who chose to stay by the stricken city to help restore its damaged art treasures is an inspiration for us to make some gesture of our own", said Dr. Fantazzi.

"Many persons, including myself, feel that Florence is the most beautiful city of the world," he said.

Recent floods have caused extensive damage to museums and art works in Florence. Complete information on the total damage is not yet available.

Donations to the Florence Relief Fund will be accepted directly by the three professors or may be sent by mail.

SUNSET DINER

HOME COOKED MEALS
10% Discount On Meal Tickets
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bits and pieces

C.C.S.

Etienne Gilson, author and philosopher, will speak on "Thomism Today", Sunday eve. at 8:20 p.m. in the Ambassador Aud.

IONA CLUB

Dr. Walter White will speak on Zambia and his recent trip to that country at 4:30 p.m., Thursday at the University Centre.

HOLY REDEEMER COLLEGE

An open house, folk mass, and panel will be held at Holy Redeemer College this Sunday at 2 p.m. Come and find out what gives about seminarians on campus.

FILM SOCIETY

The Swedish film "Winter Light" starring Ingmar Bergman will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

TREASURE VAN

WUSC Treasure Van will be here Dec. 5-9. WUSC Treasure Van features a collection of exotic and unusual articles from more than thirty countries.

SKI CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club Monday in the New Meeting Room at 7:30 p.m. Planning for the dance on Nov. 25, Trip Plans, and Outing Plans plus a film are scheduled.

ANGLICAN STUDENTS

The principal and fellows of Canterbury College are sponsoring an Open House, Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. All Anglican students invited to drop in.

UNITARIAN GROUP MEETING

"Caught in the colourless confines of orthodox religion"? The Unitarian group will meet on Tuesday at 4:45 p.m., the Univ. Centre. Meeting Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

A meeting will be held Monday at 4:30 p.m., Room 109, Memorial Hall for all amateur radio enthusiasts.

LION'S ESSAY CONTEST

The Lion's Club announces an international essay contest on the topic "Peace Is Attainable". The grand award is \$25,000. For further information contact Peace Essay Contest, Lions International, 209 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SEASON TICKETS

to all Lancer intercollegiate sports are on sale, in the Athletic Office, St. Denis Hall. \$10 each, or \$9 each for two or more.

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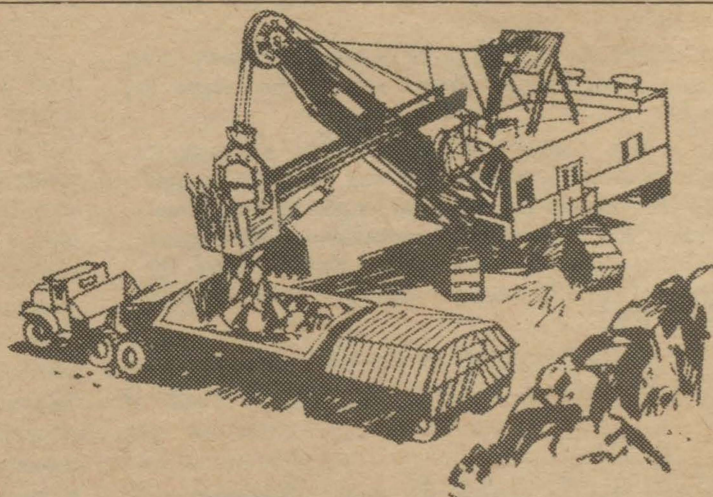
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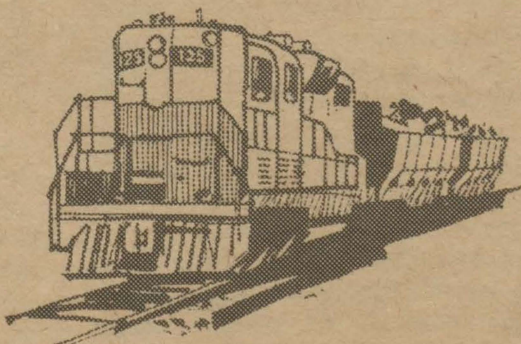
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THE LANCE



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BRENT SLEIGHTHOLM
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AL STRACHAN
Sports Editor

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Nurses plight

The serious accusations which arose last week from the Faculty of Nursing seems to have resolved itself into a struggle between the New Youth and the Old Guard.

The School of Nursing has among its enrolled, students who are just attaining adulthood and are impatient with antiquated methods also there are nurses who have spent many years in practice and are seeking a degree in order that they may teach.

The fact that the entire School is more or less divided between these two types makes any definite policy statement by the Nurses Club virtually impossible.

Further all nursing students fear academic reprisals, so without little doubt the whole affair will "blow over" with little being done about it on either side. In passing therefore we would like to note two things:

... First, that is indeed sad that in a university community, freedom of one person to his opinion should not be encouraged but rather discouraged.

Second, that it has always been characteristic of medical bodies to govern themselves from within and no governmental restrictions nor restrictions of any kind can be placed upon them. They will not allow it for the sake of maintaining "professional standards". This allows such bodies to restrict their numbers, fix their own prices, and publicly ostracize anyone of their members who steps out of line.

Last week's incident will probably be condemned to that limbo of mediocrity as is the wont of so many good causes that lack a strong champion.

We remembered to forget

What significance is there in the number eleven?

Why is it that at the eleventh hour, on the eleventh day, of the eleventh month we all stop for three minutes and remember our glorious dead from wars that have long since passed?

Why do we bother to remember past wars at all?

Are we repaying any debt to these men and women who gave their lives in the cause of freedom?

Does sowing the seeds of freedom mean dropping bombs on foreign countries?

A great man returning from the first world war was asked how he had won his Distinguished Service Cross and he replied that it was for shovelling horse guts off a roadway. This was the way in which he preferred to remember the horror that was war.

There will be people who will say that by forgetting our "glorious dead" we will also forget the reality of wartime. For these people there is the question, Why do we forget them for 31,609,620 seconds a year and remember them for 180 seconds in this horror that is peace, that we have erected as an alternative to the reality of war.

Why was this editorial not printed a week ago when it would have been much more topical. Well it seems that some classes were cancelled at eleven o'clock and some were not. Those in class were busy remembering that their friends got off while old so and so is making them stay in and those in the cafeteria were wondering while old so and so cancelled his class.

But that's okay kiddies, you are too young to remember anyhow. Santayana once said "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

Sex and Morality on Campus

On Monday, November 11, the combined Cultural Committee of the Men's and Women's Residence Councils of the University presented a discussion of "Sex and Morality on Campus" to a packed house in Electa Hall's sixth floor lounge. Father Hogan, Roman Catholic Chaplain on campus, was the speaker. A panel of resident students composed of Marilyn Kane, Anne Marie Blum, Fred Fraser and John Gebal were present to stimulate discussion. Here is the impression of Franc Sehovic (Arts II) on the meeting.

by FRANC SEHOVIC

Principles are not matter for compromise. The term 'principles' implies concepts of truth that have been arrived at by weighted consideration of all aspects of the subject matter with as open and unprejudiced a mind as an individual human being is capable. In addition it infers a reconnoitering of the causes and effects of the principles. Assuming the suitable completion of these prerequisites a principle is arrived at.

When my principles are attacked I am obliged to answer, based on my conviction that I am responsible to myself for what I am, think, say and do. The discussion of November 14th on "Sex and Morality on the Campus" was just such an attack on my convictions. The question and answer period did not give me the opportunity to present an organized criticism which this article does.

Permeating the entire debate was the suggestion that the Judaeo-Christian stand, or rather the Roman Catholic Church's, was the only correct point of view on the subject. Such a discussion could never even feign to touch the topic on a campus-wide basis, but would merely become a dialectic puppet show (which it was for the most part). My objection is two-fold; first no proofs were forwarded to show that the Judaeo-Christian conviction was sound and second the conviction was only implied and not stated as such (be it right or wrong).

When dealing with human beings and their interrelationships one must be particularly wary of definitions that may be postulated to explain, guide, or restrict human actions. Definition in essence is contrary to non-conformist and individuality.

Thus when morality was defined in point form the thing that came to mind was the hypocritical definition of mortal sin with its sectional requisites. Although I will here concede that in judging the morality of an act one must take into account such questions as: Is it loving? free? fitting? I must explain that these 3 requirements are too objective and limiting to apply them to individual cases. Every human being true to him (her) self must have his (her) own morality that is individual to themselves. It is only a matter of convenience that most of us have a similar conception of morality. People by their very nature cluster about a like pole. So it is that various moralities have gathered about particular civilizations, societies, sects and finally social groups.

The question now arises 'what of those with ineffectual or plastic moralities or no morality?' The answer is a very basic one — education. Although morality is very individual it must have a solid base and be directed by general guiding principles. The ideal educational situation for morality would be one in which a new-born would be guided by parents, who have already satisfactorily (to themselves) acquired an educated concept of morality. This instruction would continue on into the educational system up to the time the age of reason (or ability to accept or reject concepts with all implied consequences) would be attained, at which time a gradual individually would be allowed to develop. This morality would have a solid foundation and would be aimed by guiding pillars of individual choosing.

Another insinuation that particularly struck me was the one that the lecturer insisted on repeating several times. It was without a doubt implied that none of us — that is, i.e., students at the college level and not considering near-future marriage — were capable of performing beautifully and humanely the act of love out of the bonds of marriage. In not so many words we were informed that we were unable and unqualified to judge the morality of an act (especially

one of a sexual nature), to act in a humane and loving manner towards a human being of the opposite sex and to freely realize and consent to such an act keeping in mind its effects and responsibilities. Further it was implied that marriage is the only 'fitting' circumstance for sexual love and that only within these limits can we function beautifully and meaningfully on a sexual level. Does love (not excluding its sexual aspects) not exist outside of marriage? Can it not be morally justified outside of marriage? Is it deficient out of marriage? I suggest that today love flourishes more without than within the bonds of marriage and that love outside of marriage is demanding, satisfying and humane as it is within the limits of marriage. Further I challenge the lecturer's doubt in youth's capabilities by venturing to say that many of us can and some of us do engage in very beautiful, fulfilling and humane love.

My next point — freedom — was illustrated or rather its lack of it was illustrated when it was pointed out that the act of love involved the giving of the complete self to the other — 'I love you so much that I give you all of myself'. — With this I disagree most vehemently. It invades the tabernacle of personal liberty, which loves does not. To illustrate my point of view here are two quotations:

"I once loved a woman, a child I'm told.
I gave her my heart but she wanted my soul.
But don't think twice,
It's all right."

"Don't Think Twice It's All Right"

Bob Dylan

"Love gives naught but itself and takes naught but from itself.

Love possesses not nor would it be possessed;
For Love is sufficient unto love."

The Prophet — Kahlil Gibran

To this wisdom I can only add that it clearly indicates to me that need for free-flowing freedom in any type of relationship.

The most irresponsible and indicative of the petty middle-class attitude towards sex prevalent in the minds of most females on this campus I have kept till the last. In the midst of a discussion about the advantage of restricting sexual gratification until marriage, one female proudly proclaimed: 'what greater gift can a woman give her husband than her virginity.' If she had not been so deadly serious, it would have been comical; but this was her conviction met by hearty 'yeahs'. Nowhere was there a mention of the most important "gift" — love —. Is love to be placed second to or even compared to virginity? And what is virginity?

Virginity is two-fold, mental and physical. What is most often meant by the preservation of virginity is the retaining of physical virginity. The act of love is not merely the action of intercourse rather it encompasses the overture, rising and falling action of the act of sexual union. Therefore it seems logical to say that engaging in the act is a loss in mental virginity, even though sex play (in reality the overture and rising action) of union is not consummated. Hence it seems that such statements as the aforementioned proclamation of an individual female are hypocritical to the point of absurdity. In the majority of cases the gift of physical virginity, keeping in mind the lost mental virginity, is of such insignificance or even hypocritical nature that it becomes disdained.

Finally let me explain that quotation marks about "gift". A gift is something that is valued by an individual and which is given to another individual who is lacking or rather does not possess this "gift". But love is in every individual and cannot be given in the sense of a "gift". Love is free, independent and complete unto itself. Two individuals can share in each others' loves and thus communicate. They cannot exchange a concept which they share. They can give themselves to each other completely while at the same time they make the important reservation of the soul (the germ of freedom and of life).

I do not suggest that this criticism is complete, nevertheless I have attempted to touch the important aspects of the topic as it was discussed and lay down my views with the hope that they stimulate further discussion.

CHILDE RICHARD'S PILGRIMAGE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written by Mr. Stracke during his CUS sponsored, four week visit to Turkey this past summer. Mr. Stracke, as your representative, would now like you to know his impression of what he saw and heard in Turkey.

by **RICHARD STRACKE**

29 JUNE '66

Awaking on the train I found that I had missed my point of entry into Turkey. I was already within 'the rest of the rest', of old Turkish Rumelia, the rolling hills of Thrace. Nor would I ever know the name of the little station that gave me my first greeting to this republic. It seemed a town stuck in the past—not the quaint costumes—past of the countryside but the tough mechanical yesterday of our own land.

Dirty little locomotives in the dusty squalor of the station, chugging their thick black smoke into the country air. Abandoned beside the tracks was an ancient second-class carriage that must have been the glory of its day — breezy open platforms at either end, solid square windows and the hint of a designer's caprice in the panelling.

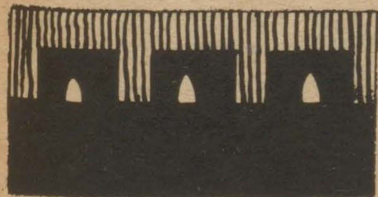
Now, like many other Turkish wagons that become way stations in their old age she was rotting in the early morning sun. Beside the train was an old abandoned ice-cream cart which in its turn added to the impression that we were looking at something that had fossilized forty years ago. And three peasant women kneeling beside the train, picking among rejected ashes for a few coals, piling them into their great hole-cursed pails, oblivious to the complaints of officials and insults of little boys.

The little boys were trying so hard to sell us their bright green cucumbers (no one had yet acquired any Turkish money) their bright pink faces gleaming up at us. When they could not sell their wares they ate a few and threw the peels at each other.

Can it be that the modern, progressive Turkey that we heard so much about is no more than the crumbling remnants of Ataturk's great leap forward? How can one tell such things from a single town whose name he does not even know?

1 JULY '66

TMTF is the Turkish equivalent of our own CUS. Both are national student organizations; but the similarity ends there. Unlike CUS, which has never even questioned government authority, much less been suppressed by it, TMTF is the vanguard of social change in Turkey.



In his address to the WUSC group, student president Cavit Savce called on us to aid him by our work in TMTF's goal, that the nature and reasons of the common under-development in social, political and economic framework of our country, will be exposed to the light of science as a result of your work."

TMTF is also a remarkable tourist agency. For two days now, Turkish students have been our guides through this fascinating and often complex city of Istanbul. But mosques and museums are only a small part of a city and the hospitality shown by our guides and

all the Turkish people puts our own nation to shame. CUS; for example, has only an embryonic tourist service whereas TMTF handles as many as fifty towns in a year.

But what a city they have to show! The accumulated civilization of four thousand years forms the cosmopolitan background of these settlements on the shores of the Bosphorus and the Golden Horn.

Most important the feeling of progress is everywhere. Racing to catch up with Europe, in her ancient taxis and chugging steamers, Istanbul always reminds her guests that she has made much progress in her last forty years. For in Istanbul, the past has been reconciled with the present. It will always be alive, but it will always be the humble servant of the exciting future towards which all Turks are directing their efforts.

2 JULY '66

Today's seminar was a lecture on Mustafa Kemal. The ungrudging esteem with which the 'Father of the Turks' is held by his people is without a parallel anywhere in the world. Before him, Turkey believed, with the peoples of the East, that civilization was a gift of God — perfectable by studying His Word more closely, but essentially static. All attempts at progress before Ataturk needed some sort of justification from the Koran, the Islamic bible. The essence of Kemal's secularism was to insist that progress is the only sure sign of civilization and that the state must act in the name of the people, not of religion.

The consequences of this secularist revolution are many, but perhaps the most interesting is the total disdain of the educated Turk for tradition. "To believe without thinking," our Turkish lecturer stated quite categorically, "is tradition."

Without tradition, what then is the stuff of which the modern Turk wishes to build his new society. The answer is in the word repeated over and over again by our hosts — SCIENCE. They are not speaking of mere technology.



To the Turk, SCIENCE means the whole new way of life he is seeking for his country. It means judging all things in the light of reason, of logic. It means progress without religion. It means everything that "tradition" is not.

8 JULY '66

Istanbul can be an ugly city too. I strolled down Ataturk Boulevard past the temporary dirt roads where Istanbul's first cloverleaf is to be opened in a few weeks. Then over the Ataturk Bridge, thrilling all the while to the teeming happy life that envelops one in the streets of this most cosmopolitan of cities. And there, over the bridge, only a few yards from this busy artery, was a little kiosk serving sandwiches and soft drinks to a crowd of brisk, chattering Turks.

As I received my grilled sandwiches and Coca Cola, two little girls — ten and six perhaps — came to buy some gum, laughing and joking with the man in the kiosk. Immediately came a man from the shadows. He offered me the girls. His hands told the story

of what he was offering them for. It's an international language. Now, for once, I could be sure of the Turks around me. Without words, their minds were quite clear. A chorus of faces leering down at me: crooked yellow teeth, steaming mustaches, a chorus of forefingers entering clenched fists; and grins, the filthy grins. The little girls laughing no longer. What could I do now in this place but to repeat "yok" (no) over and over until the leers turned to sighs of disappointment. I hid my face in the food, bought some cigarettes and went away.

Would I, the rich young tourist have been the first for those little girls with their chewing gum? If so, by how much did my little "yok" lengthen their innocence? A month? A day? The tourist season is starting.

16 JULY '66

Iymir is a difficult place to leave. It must be the most modern city in Turkey. Burned to the ground in the War of Independence, the city was rebuilt around an immense "Kultur Park" where citizens pass the hot hours of the afternoon before returning to their work. What impressed us most on entering the city was its brightness. The broad clean streets lined with palm trees; the pleasant waterfront road which becomes a pedestrian mall in the evenings; the feeling of newness that one finds everywhere.



No less impressive was the main plant of the Dgove Sadolin paint company. Without any union pressure, the management of this private company has instituted an immense welfare program for its workers. Pensions, free milk, a recreation building with a movie house; great reductions at the company's seaside resort and wages that average 20 percent higher than those in comparable industries. When we asked the man who took us through the factory if there were a union, he replied that a union was unnecessary when everyone feels as though he belongs to the same family. Our only reservation was that the worker becomes tied too closely to the company. But then most workers with employers, benevolent or otherwise, are tied to their companies.

21 JULY '66

I was wrong. I was utterly wrong about religion in this country. I should have waited to come into closer contact with religious people before I formed any judgments about the value of Islam in Turkey. Yesterday, in an economically progressive little village outside Alanya, I met my first hoja, a man who had dropped out of the religious school system because he didn't approve of their teaching science. With the villagers forming an appreciative chorus behind him, he told how all religious men in Turkey are working toward a theocratic state; a return as he put it, to the glories of Suleiman the Magnificent. His eyes burning, he told of the wickedness of the Republican Party, of the vast menace of Communism that was corrupting Turkish society and of the speed with which he expected Islam to re-establish its power here.

To a question about inter-faith dialogue, he answered that soon the revived Moslem religion would manifest the Truth to all nations." Concerning reform he commented 'Islam being perfect is beyond reform.'

Perhaps it is dangerous to judge from a handful of encounters in a single area. But we have been told so often that the cities of our town are more progressive than those of Turkey's eastern regions. How much more reactionary could one be than this village hoja?

One of the Turkish professors traveling with us told me that he, with other intellectuals, reject the idea of a new revolution. He rejects any suggestion of trying to reform Islam, because, as the hoja pointed out, this religion is founded on the belief in theocracy. The progressive Turk can only hope for



gentle persuasion, the eventual suspension of Islam as it is known today, and, ultimately, a wholly new Islam that can admit secularism and accept reform.

22 JULY '66

My last particle of optimism for religion in Turkey was crushed today when we visited the Higher Institute of Islamic Studies. Knowing by now that the only way to get straight answers is to ask crooked questions, we devised tortuously phrased enquiries on the place of Islam in Turkey and in the world. The result is that there can be no doubt that the views of these most educated of religious men are essentially the same as those of the village hoja. Islam is perfect and therefore beyond reform. Theocracy (although by law they could not say this explicitly) is an integral part of Muslim theology.

We came to see what Mohammed's religious tolerance has become in modern Turkey: everyman has the right to be wrong, but an unbeliever is no less wrong because of it.

These views, then, are the dominant ones in Islamic higher education. I once thought that it would be so easy to reform Islam by merely establishing enlightened academies for the training of religious leaders. The vice-director showed me how wrong I was. Islam is, in its essence, a social religion, and demands that its adherence make distinction between the society and the religion.

Even more frightening was the vice-director's hint of their plan for eventual reconquest of Turkey. If his school and others like it can train enough men adequately in the natural sciences, pedagogy and the humanities then the offices of teacher, the only outpost of secularism in most villages, will be reunited with that of hoja. Then with the hoja in complete control of the village, Turkish peasants will be completely cowed by the conservative classes.

No, I have not forgotten my former diatribes against Secularism. It still brings with it the dangers of godlessness and immorality. But there is nothing more godless than a religion that perverts God. There is nothing more immoral than such a god-being used to frighten men into letting their families starve. I am at least glad that I did not come to Turkey looking for answers because I have found none.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No snow in Italy?

Dear Mr. Editor :

We have a question for the University. We have at last been provided with decent sidewalks on the Campus, but now that snow has fallen, they have been plowed or shovelled to scarcely one-track width. Last year it was the same and we had to struggle through snow and slush for months. If the clearing was done properly from the first snowfall — i.e. NOW — it wouldn't get all frozen and impossible to clear.

We know that some of the Management and most of the employees come from sunny Italy, but we hardy Northerners think they could do better.

"The Sudbury Snowmen"

Term work passing formula

Halleluia!

I didn't realize cheating was so easy here! Profs are so naive. All you have to do is take an exam in a class other than your own in order to copy the questions. Hand in a fictitious name and leave unnoticed. Of course, it makes things tougher for those who studied but who cares? Since most exams are marked on a curve, I get my high grade.

Yes, things are really good. Everyone has an equal opportunity to cheat unless you happen to be in the first class — but they say that everyone has a cross to bear. Think about it.

Herkimer Horn
(Completely Disgusted)

CAN-AM kudos

Dear Sir:

I was a delegate to the Canadian-American Seminar held at Windsor, November second through the fourth. I would like to thank the University as a whole for the interesting and educational experience the Seminar provided. You should certainly be proud of the way your committee organized and directed the conference. I am sure every delegate left Windsor very impressed with the University due to the committee's fine efforts.

Jay F. Birdsall,
Department of Political
Science
University of Rochester

Our first encouraging note

Dear Sir:

As a past member of the Lance staff and as an individual who wants very much to see a good student newspaper printed every week, I would like to express my confidence in the Lance's new Editor-in-Chief and his small but enthusiastic staff. I am sure that these people will be successful in putting out an interesting, informative and provocative newspaper every week.

Most students at the University of Windsor take it for granted that they will be able to pick up their copy of the

Lance every week. Little do they realize that it takes many hours of work on the part of many people to keep the Lance in circulation.

These students also find it very easy to criticize the editors of the Lance, yet very few see fit to come to the press office and offer their services in order to better the quality of the paper.

It is of great interest to note that the Lance, like every other college newspaper in Canada and the United States is published every week by four to five people who spend from 20 to 50 hours per week attempting to please a student body composed of regurgitating automatons. One wonders whether or not all this effort is really worthwhile?

All that remains to be said is that I wish Mr. Lalor and his staff the best of luck in their journalistic endeavours for the remainder of the year.

W. J. Dodd

More gum

Dear Sir:

Can someone explain the big difference between teenie boppers chewing bubble gum and our seventeen and eighteen year old teenagers? So the high school kids do live dances for security! How many of our "developing adults" of the University could stand in the line let alone walk a straight one? I suppose these lines do hinder the University kiddies from stumbling all over and creating all sorts of noise.

At least when the high school kids go out their parents can trust them. They can somehow create their own fun and within the limits set by their parents. They are free from stimulant while liquor is a must for the "mature" University student. The ages of the two groups is the same so what can be the difference? The main point is that the University kids are away from home and in order to have security they must run with the crowd. Drinking is synonymous with the role played by the "in-crowd".

They drink before and after every dance and then stumble off to bed blaring noise all over and, what's worse, being sick all over. I suggest that this is only half a person if he must use liquor as a crutch to have fun and get along with people.

I'm sorry the article did not define "their Victorian ideas on vices" because I think it would have been interesting to see what "normal adults" consider as normal. If getting drunk and being vulgar is normal then God help all normal people. Just to keep the record straight, I do drink. I go to the Bridge House once in a while and have a beer or two with friends but I do not drink to get drunk.

Hoping a few people take a good look at themselves in the mirror and then exchange their bottle for a smile or even a chew of gum, I remain yours hopefully,

Double Bubble

What a way to go go

Dear Sir:

The news stories in last week's Lance concerning the plight of the nurses was very encouraging to the average student who has a tendency to think the school of nursing to be a below-average-intelligence-group of man-hunters. That the nurses as a body are interested in academic pursuits other than body temperatures-taking and hypodermic needle-giving is welcomed. Perhaps this little show of discontent will spur on the generally apathetic University of Windsor student body to question and not blindly swallow everything that is thrown at them in the academic sphere.

Nurses, you're a peg higher in my estimation.

Otto Lysis

Semi-virgins

Dear Editor :

You asked why I was annoyed by Father Hogan's spectacular discussion — "Sex and Morality on Campus"? I'll tell you. It was "middle-class". Father Hogan said that what is morally good is free, loving, and suitable to human nature. And this is intelligent. But then he suggested that "suitability to human nature" excludes the ultimate sexual action unless you are "committed to" your bed-fellow. And of course the punch line — marriage. No one challenged commitment, no one asked what it meant. (It's a noble word.) But it successfully boxed up sex. Sex was, for the rest of the night, the wild force that needs the firm control of the Spectre Reason.

Why weren't we talking of the great sin — "unsexiness"? The average campus cavalier is cool (i.e. cold). He is not emotional, spontaneous or free. It is immoral to want to suddenly kiss someone and then ask — "is it suitable?" A sin against life and freedom and imagination. You see when you talk of restrictions, you aren't usually talking of friends or lovers, you are talking of a selfish kind of pleasure . . . how much big daddy will stand for. (Perhaps restrictions should be mentioned, but only by way of footnote.)

If you discuss sex and morality, say "become like children" or "be fruitful". At least say "yes."

J. Alfred McEllis

I love Paul

Sir:

I would like to answer that "disappointed student" who complained last week that not enough U. of W. girls show up stag and available at the dances. Well, I would like to ask him one question: When was the last trip you made to your analyst? Are you suffering from hallucinations?



BOB VIGNA (from Rochester) crowns Billy Scarfia, this year's Campus Cavalier at the Sadie Hawkins Dance last Friday in the Ambassador Auditorium.

Campus cavalier

"Wow! Chczunzi!" The Campus Cavalier is dark and handsome Bill Scarfia. Bill captured the title of "Joe Cool with the babies" from five other aspiring lotharios last Friday night at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Bill is from Rochester.

Four out of the last five cavaliers were from Rochester.

For you girls who missed him, Bill is six feet tall with black hair and he tips the scales at 210 pounds. "He has the most adorable greenish-blue eyes and the longest eyelashes," said a starry-eyed admirer of his.

Marryin' Sam made a few people happy by making it all "legal like." Liz Kirley won the prize for the best hat although Jeff Morris hat was termed as an "unique creation."

Despite all the frivolity the aim of the evening's entertainment was directed towards a charitable end. The University Council of Women sponsor a Christmas party every year for underprivileged children.

This year, thanks to the more than five hundred who turned up at the dance, more than 150 children from two Windsor agencies will have a successful Christmas party.

Everyone has a chance then to be a cavalier, in the eyes of one of the needy children. By "sponsoring" one of them, the sponsor chooses the age of "his child" and buys him or her a small gift.

Happiness is not a Christmas Fairyland.

MORE OVER HERE

The attitude of many, if not the majority, of the guys on campus is absolutely revolting. In order to be "Joe Cool, Campus King" a guy doesn't ASK a girl to dance. He stands around with 2 or 3 other coolies, looking her up and down, (while she secretly gets her hopes up) and then turns his head and looks the other way. REAL COOL. The less sadistic youth might also nonchalantly stride past her, to let her feast her eyes on his beautiful body, while she, although aggressiveness is not a natural part of her make-up, tries subtle "come-hither" glances. Joe Cool writes her off as a hustler, out to get an M.R.S. degree.

If the cool guys (would you believe frigid?) would only smarten up and assume their proper role as the pursuers, the men of action, the aggressive beasts their forefathers were, perhaps girls would not have to be forced into the humiliating role of the "brazen hussy, the typical North-American domineering female."

And another thing — some princely characters have this warped, misconstrued misconception that all the chicks are out to SNAG them. (L.A.C. 11-E, for one). All a girl wants is to derive the basic and essential social satisfaction that should be part of her college curriculum; namely, an occasional date. Going stag to school dances is

fun, sometimes. But there are other occasions set up in our Western social structure which demand an escort: and the fair young damsel is, alas, at the mercy of The Cool One: The Unmoved Mover.

. . . alias Joe Cheapskate. Money really isn't a problem. If a guy can afford to go out to the Bridge with the guys, 3 or 4 or 5 or 6 times a week, he can surely afford to take a girl out at least once. And I don't mean out to Heps.

To all the coolies on campus: You don't know what you're missing. Why don't you drop that cool, protective mask. Are you afraid of the ridicule from your buddies if you are turned down? (Sure, it's easier, and a dastardly deed, indeed, to reject a girl before she has the chance to reject you.) Why don't you admit to yourself that it would be fun to take out a broad (a nice, wholesome, college-type broad) once in a while. Or at least ask her to dance, for cryin' out loud.

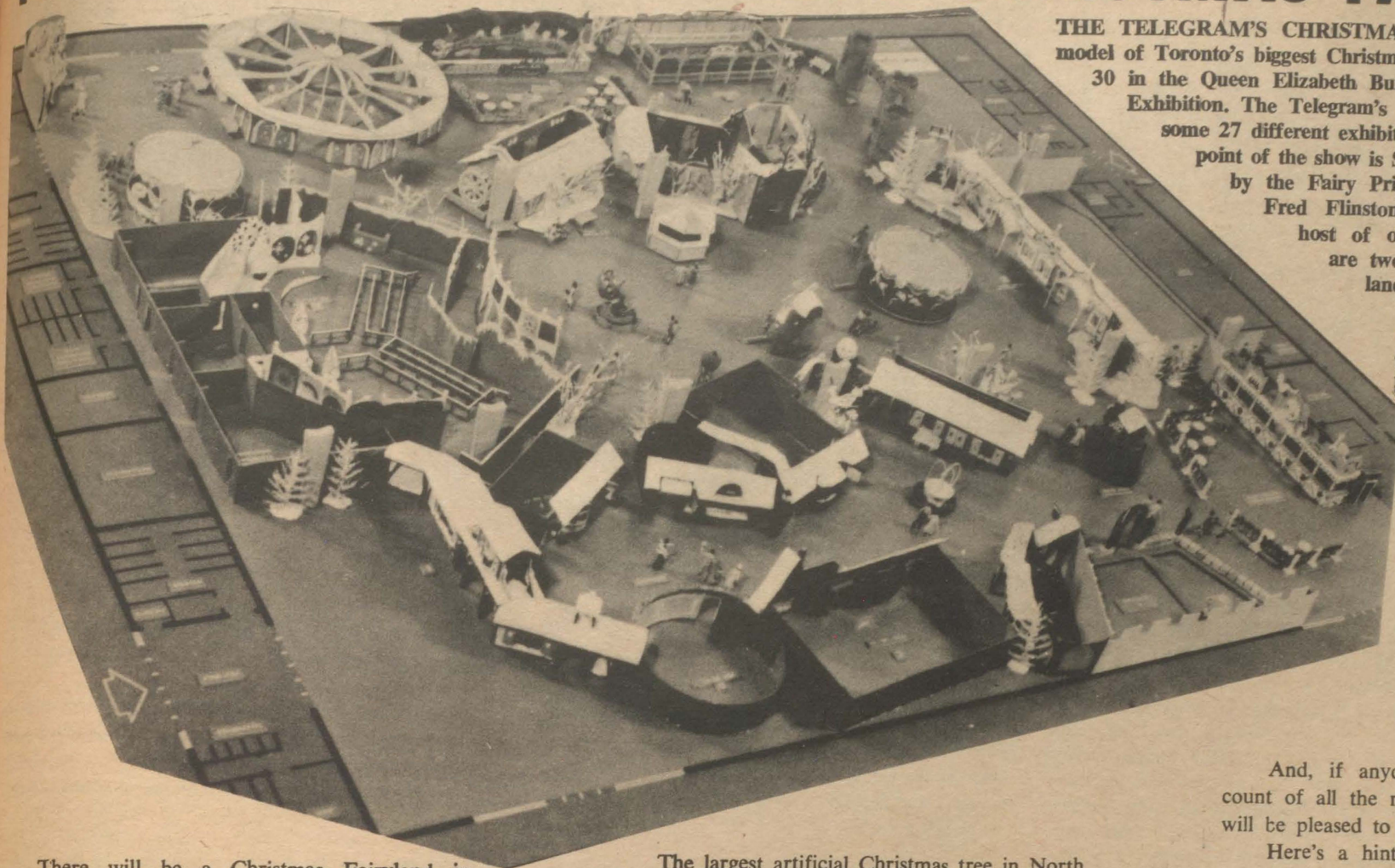
Sincerely,

A nice, wholesome, College-Type Broad.

P.S.: I LOVE the Musings Column, and anyone who criticizes it obviously lacks the superior mentality needed to understand it.

P.P.S.: to Paul Montclair-Smith: Are you interested in a N.W. C-T. Broad?

TORONTO TELEGRAM BUILDS CHRISTMAS FAIRYLAND



THE TELEGRAM'S CHRISTMAS FAIRYLAND — This is a model of Toronto's biggest Christmas show, scheduled December 3-30 in the Queen Elizabeth Building of the Canadian National Exhibition. The Telegram's Christmas Fairyland will feature some 27 different exhibits over 63,000 square feet. Focal point of the show is Santa Claus and he will be joined by the Fairy Princess, Sno Belle, Uncle Bobby, Fred Flinstone, Huckleberry Hound and a host of other children's favorites. There are two entrances to Christmas Fairyland, one is at the northeast corner of the Queen Elizabeth Building (lower left) and the other is at the southwest corner of the building (top right).

There will be a Christmas Fairyland in Toronto this year.

John Bassett, chairman and publisher of The Telegram, said his newspaper will stage a Christmas Show in the Queen Elizabeth Building at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds from December 3 to December 30.

Covering an acre-and-a-half, The Telegram's Christmas Fairyland is designed as a family show of excitement, enchantment and entertainment, all set in the charm of an Old World Village at Christmas.

Mr. Bassett said the show will be an annual event. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult, and special group tours for children in Metro schools will be arranged during the first two weeks. General admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 35 cents for students from 12 to 16 years of age.

Mr. Bassett said there is a real need in Toronto for a spectacular focal point of the gaiety and traditions associated with Christmas. He was confident that Christmas Fairyland will fill this need and that it will also attract visitors to Toronto from all of Central Ontario and the border states.

The show will surpass in size and lavishness anything that previously has been staged at this time of year in Canada. It will have 27 individual structures in its village layout. Houses, cottages and shops will contain a wide variety of exhibits ranging from animated toy displays to The Friendly Giant's house with its walk-through furniture. The majority of Canada's major toy companies will be participating and exhibiting their latest toys in this show.

Santa Claus will be the focal point, holding court in a glistening Ice Palace. The Fairy Princess and Little Miss Sno Belle — hostess of a continuous children's theatre — also are headliners, along with television personality Uncle Bobby, Fred Flinstone, Yogi Bear, Huckleberry Hound, and Elmer the Safety Elephant. The animations of Humpty Dumpty, marching soldiers in the bell tower and the Mad Hatter's boiling teapot are other features.

There will be rides for children, including a carousel and rocket ships, and an Old Woman-in-the-Shoe slide. A two-sectioned Play Town will be chock-full of toys for actual play by children.

As a special treat, a huge ten-foot stocking, filled with all sorts of toys, will be delivered by Santa Claus to some lucky boy or girl on Christmas morning. The winner will be decided by a draw and proceeds from this stocking fund will go to charity.

During weekdays, The Telegram's Christmas Fairyland will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, the show will open at 10 a.m. and on Sundays at 1:30 p.m. closing both days at 11 p.m.

The show will not be open on Christmas Day.

The largest artificial Christmas tree in North America has also been completed for The Telegram's Christmas Fairyland.

The tree, a statistician's dream come true, was constructed Monday in the Queen Elizabeth Building of Exhibition Park, home of the month-long Christmas show.

Four workmen from Noma Lights, designers of the tree spent five hours assembling the gigantic tree which:

- is as tall as a three-story building;
- weighs as much as the offensive line of the Toronto Argonauts;
- has as many branch limbs as there are men, women and children in Barrie, Ontario;
- requires enough needles to supply one each to every resident in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec combined;
- when lit, is bright enough to illuminate a city street.

The Lance staff joins with the University Council of Women, the Unitarian Service Committee, the Salvation Army and all the other charitable organizations, who devote their money and time to the making of Christmas for the needy and underprivileged, in wishing these same people a merry Christmas.

If this hasn't driven you to a slide rule, consider that the tree's materials, if used in making the average six and seven-foot home variety, would be sufficient to supply trees for 50 houses.

Then too, the average tree in a home or an apartment would use about 40 lights while Fairyland's tree is scheduled to have over 10,000 lights decorating its 14,000 branches from December 3 to 30.

The electrical supply for one day alone is what a six-room bungalow uses in a month.

In addition to building the tree, Noma Lights are also supplying all of the lighting facilities for it.

Noma's merchandising manager, Bill Srigley, says, "of all the special trees we have produced, this one is the tallest and most elaborate. To my knowledge, it's the biggest ever attempted on this continent."

Just the thinking and planning that went into the concept was enough to cause a king-sized headache, much less the construction and assembly of all the parts. Noma had to change specifications of its production line and institute some retooling of equipment.

The tree has been specially treated and it is composed of flameproof wood and fibreglass. It will greet visitors in the Queen Elizabeth Building's southwest entrance at the CNE.

And, if anyone would like to institute a count of all the needles in the branches, Noma will be pleased to verify the correct answer.

Here's a hint. If you don't come up with a number close to 12,500,000, you're not even close.

A group of inspired artists, carpenters and cabinet makers have the challenge of turning this fairy tale village into 20th century reality.

Their employer, Eugene Flowers, said he has seldom seen display builders take such a lively interest in a project.

Mr. Flowers' company, Canadian Display and Exhibit Co. Ltd., has been commissioned to build the Old World cottages that will give Christmas Fairyland its unique qualities, when it opens.

Most of the buildings have been finished already. They have exceeded everyone's expectations.

"Looking at one of these buildings instantly recalls all the fairy tale cottages that you've ever read about in childhood," said Vic Growe, show manager. "It's not anything that is contrived. You could only say that the designers and builders have captured memories and transformed them into finished buildings".

The designs for the buildings were created by two men with a strong background in theatre and television, Chris Adeney and Stan Sellen. After their designs were accepted, Christmas Fairyland invited three display companies to submit their interpretations of the designs, and CDE was commissioned for the job.

Its president, Mr. Flowers, sets high standards for the work of his company, but even he was delighted by the end products. He plans to use Christmas Fairyland as a showpiece for the work of his own company.

The buildings range in size from 400 to 2,200 square feet, and are in a variety of shapes. One circular building, for instance, is a candy cane house. Another is built as a Swiss chalet.

After each is completed, it is painted and decorated. Each part of the building is coded, and it is then disassembled and put into storage at the Canadian National Exhibition.

On November 26 at 12:01 a.m. workmen from CDE will move into the Queen Elizabeth Building and begin marking out the floor to show where each building will go. They will be finished at about nine a.m. and four crews of eight men each will begin erecting the buildings.

Within 48 hours, seven of the largest buildings will be in place, and exhibitors will then arrive to begin their set-up. The remaining buildings will be assembled and the components moved in by midnight, December 1, allowing 24 hours for final touchup.

"Everyone connected with building the show has had experience in design and display work," Mr. Growe, the show manager, said. "But no one has even seen anything like the buildings that are going into Christmas Fairyland."

The designers and craftsmen all look forward to the opening as eagerly as their children, for they are just as anxious to see their handiwork in its final setting, the fantasy atmosphere of Christmas Fairyland.

SPORTS

by M. ABRAHAM RENFREW

Once again there is a distinct lack of things to register shock and disbelief about. There are, however, a few things which deserve commenting upon.

First of all, the Canadian College Bowl will be played at Varsity Stadium in Toronto this Saturday. Probably never heard of it have you? Well it happens to be Canada's feeble imitation of the Rose Bowl. Needless to say, the University of Windsor's interest in this occasion is minimal due to the fact that we don't have a football team (hint).

If you happen to be in Toronto for the weekend drop by. The entire east side of Varsity Stadium is reserved for students at a buck or a buck and a half a throw. The net proceeds will go to the Save the Children Fund which helps children of Northern Canada, Viet Nam and Bolivia.

This weekend the ninth annual University of Windsor B-Ball clinic will be held. Some of the best coaches in the area will be present which of course means that our own Bob Samaras will be there too. It is interesting to note that "Sam's" record in conference competition since he took over the Lancers is 44 wins against two losses. We feel that it is only fair to warn those frosh who have never attended a Lancer basketball game that your personal well being is in jeopardy if a long, loud cheer is not heard when Sam is introduced before each game.

The LANCE sports staff (me) needs help. This fact should be painfully obvious to those who have read the last two sports pages. Just come up to the Lance office and ask for M. Abraham Renfrew or the Lance sports editor (me). Ask what you can do to help. After you've finished doing my homework you can probably write a story or two.

John McCullough, well known Gym Rat around town, wants to know why the gym should be closed all afternoon when no one is using it. John wishes to point out that he realizes that the Phys. Ed. department has priority but what is the sense of locking up St. Denis Hall when the P.E. class is elsewhere?

LANCE HATS OFF FOR THE WEEK TO Rick Wyszynski for coming into the LANCE office and asking that a space be left open for a story about a project of his. Well, the space was left open until the last minute Rick, when the LANCE Sports Editor (me) had to work like hell to fill it.



THE LANCER'S THREE FORWARD lines which will clean up on opposing teams this season will be centred by the three players pictured above. From left to right they are: Mike Murray,

ex of the Cornwall Jr. B. team, Tom McFadden, a standout in Windsor high school circles, and Frank Micallef, a former member of the Toronto Blues. Lance Staff photo by John Doyle

SCIENCE#1 FORGES INTO BOWLING LEAD

Science No. 1 slipped into sole possession of first place in the bowling league by sweeping three games from the Engineers. Arts I No. 1 and Arts II No. 4 are tied for second place at eight points, three points behind the leader.

High series for the day was rolled by Mike Dimaro with 576; Bill Janci followed with 556. Mike's single game of 214

was high for the day, beating Dan Zannier, Pinkas Jarcaig and Rick Frank, all with 210 games.

The surprise of the week was that Arts II No. 3, a team which previously had failed to win even a single point decided they had had just about enough and swept four points. Team spokesman Rich Basinski was quoted as saying, "If that fat-head Wayne Ocolisan gets off his ass, we can really set this league on fire."

Rich also extended his thanks to those girls who were bowling a mere eight alleys away and pretended they did not hear what he said when he got a split after three strikes in a row.

Judy Goldin topped the women's league with a 426 series. Kathy McCrone was second with 409, but rolled the high individual game of 156. Arts I still leads the league with nine points, two better than Arts II No. 1 and Arts III.



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We will have a number of interesting openings for undergraduates in chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering, one, two and three years from graduation as well as for undergraduates in chemistry, commerce or business administration.

Summer employees, particularly those who will be entering their senior year provide the additional technical manpower required to carry out many important investigations of a challenging nature.

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Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd.

Hawker Siddeley will be interviewing graduating students at the Bachelor and Master's levels on

November 22

Peter piper picked a peck of pickled swimmers

In an exclusive LANCE interview, swimming coach John Nash gave a preview of this year's Lancer swimming team.

The team has already been working out for over a month, not only in the pool but also in the weight-lifting room. The team's nineteen members (seven girls and twelve of the other kind) do two and a half hour workouts daily.

Out of this time only one hour is actually spent in the pool (probably in order that the swimming team will not further its approximation to a group of dill pickles judging by the amount of chlorine in THAT pool). The remainder of the time is spent in weight-lifting and various forms of exercises including isometrics and isotonicics.

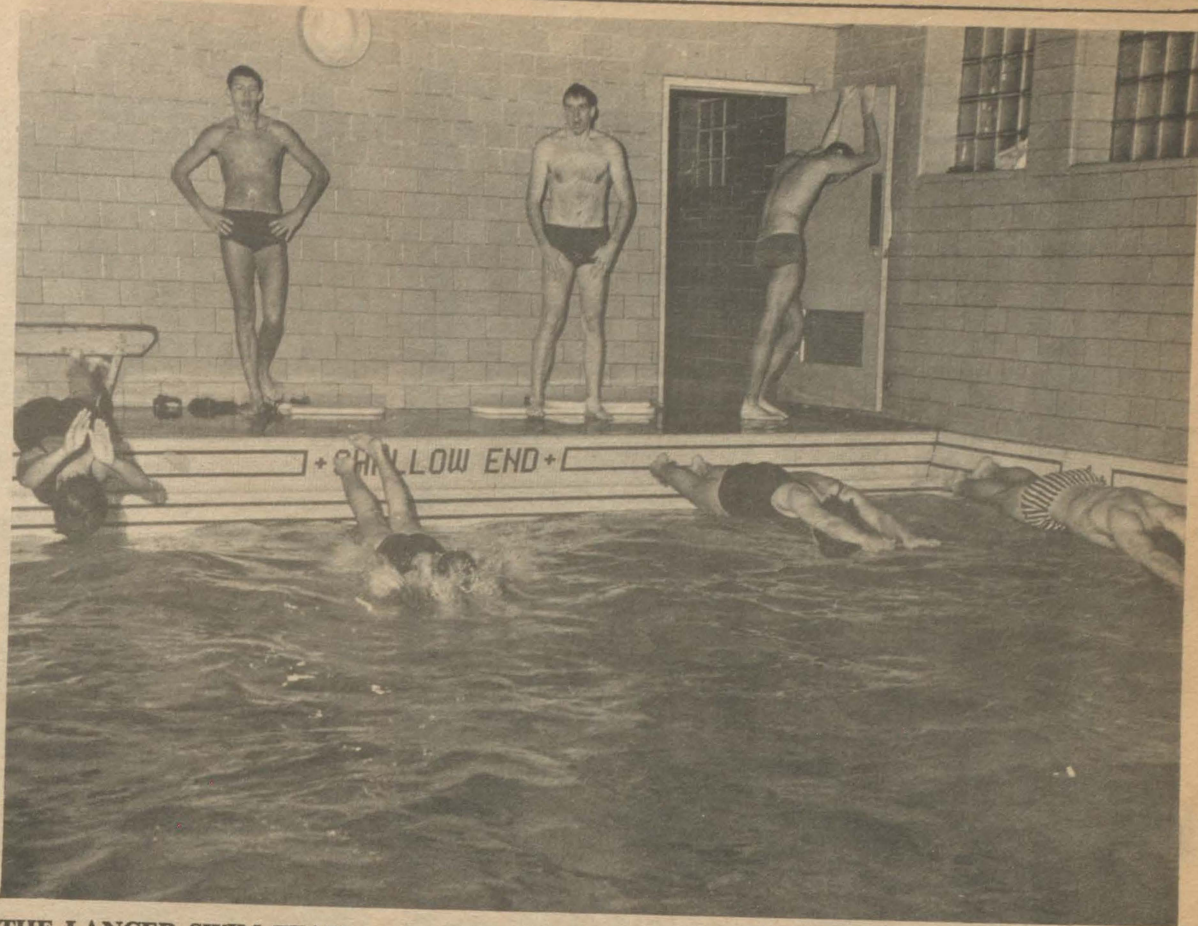
The men's team is co-captained by Al McMillan and Phil McCullough. Last year, Al won two first at the OIAA meet

in the 100 yard breaststroke and the 100 yard individual medley. Phil was third in the 200 yard freestyle and the 500 yard freestyle at the same meet.

The accent this season is on youth with no less than five of the boy's team members being freshmen. These five, Chuck Allen, Keith Young, Ed Brand, Tom Fox and Dave Trower, make up the main part of the Lancer sprint squad although Tom Fox will probably compete in the butterfly and breaststroke.

The girl's team is captained by Dorothy Pitters, a second year English and Sociology major. Dorothy will represent the University in the individual medley.

Coach Nash has a strong, young team which would do well this year (as long as none of them get kidnapped by the Vlasic company).



THE LANCER SWIM TEAM works out in one of their daily practices. In the background captain Al McMillan looks on (left) while he catches

his breath. The guy on the right received an Oscar for his act for the LANCE photographer. —LANCE staff photo by John Lozinski

SPECTATOR CODE RELEASED BY DEPARTMENT

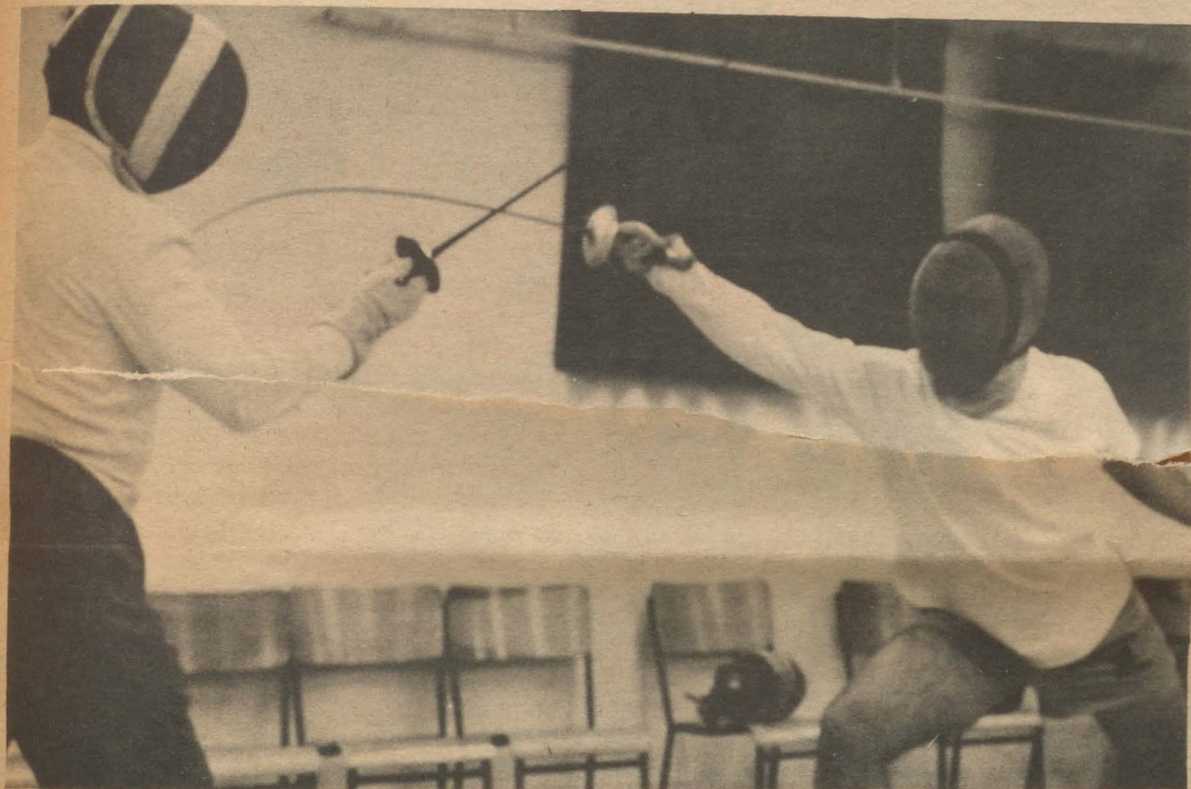
In the interest of good sportsmanship the members of the N.C.A.A. recommends the following code for students and other spectators in the conduct of their intercollegiate program:

1. The home college, as host, should encourage courtesy toward the visiting colleges, play-coaches and students; and to the game officials and spectators.
2. Unsportsmanlike behaviour such as booing should be discouraged.
3. Silence should be maintained during all free throw attempts.
4. The use of noise-makers that interfere with the proper game administration should be barred.
5. Enthusiastic cheering should

be encouraged as a traditional part of college athletics.

The faculty and staff of the School of Physical Education and all intercollegiate coaches endorse the above spectator behaviour and urge all students to continue the positive cheering and sportsman-like conduct which has been so characteristic of the University of Windsor in the past.

All students are invited to support Lancer Intercollegiate teams at home and one the road. Full-time undergraduate students are admitted home on campus games upon presentation of their I.D. card. Post-graduate students may secure Seasons Passes at the Athletic Office.



CURSES FOILED AGAIN! This was the scene down in the old sculpture room last week as the Errol Flynn followers went at it again. There

is still time to join if you care to. The schedule is in the athletic office. Get the point?

LANCE staff photo by John Birchell



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Representatives of the Government of Canada will be on this campus November 24, 1966 and are most anxious to discuss the career opportunities that are available to you, Canada's newest graduates.

See your placement office for your copy of our new careers booklet and an interview appointment.

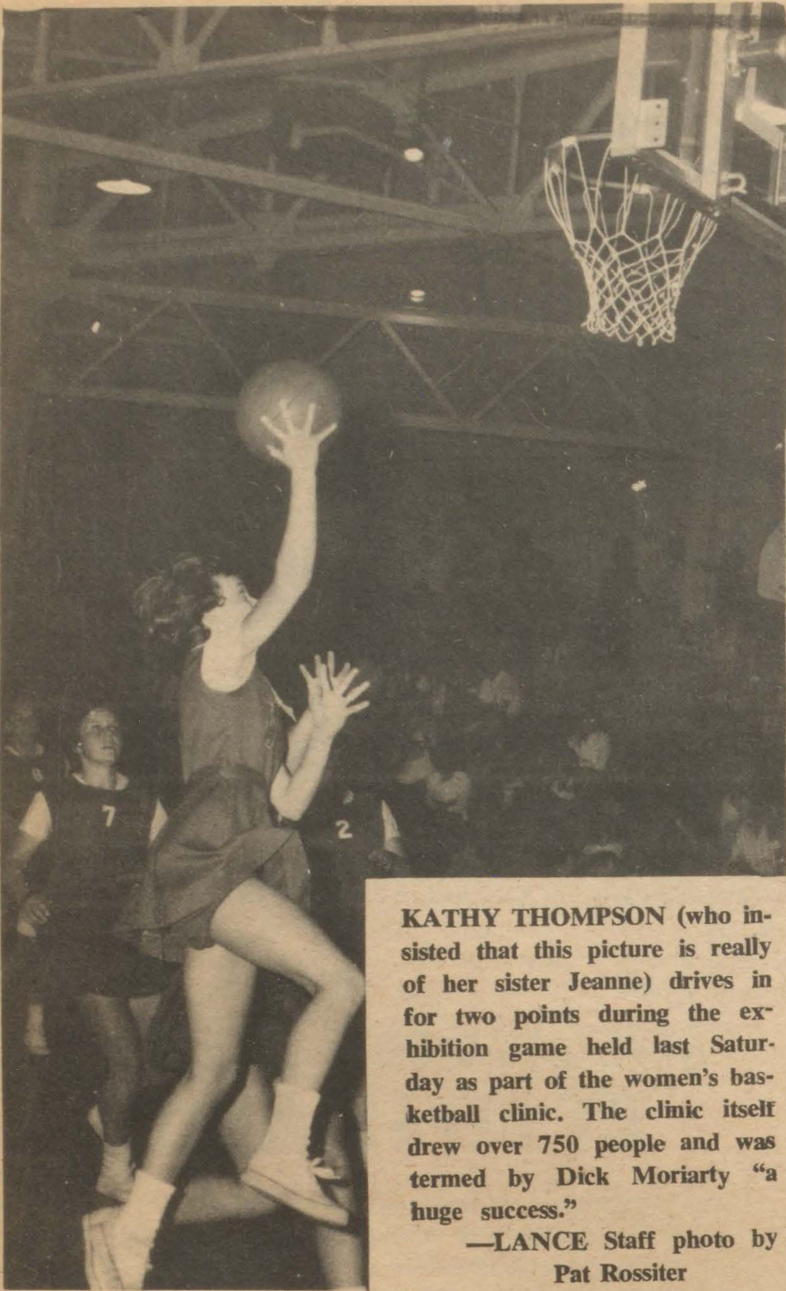
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November 23rd & 24th**

Male graduates in Arts and Commerce are preferred.

Please see your Student Placement Office to make an appointment for an interview.



KATHY THOMPSON (who insisted that this picture is really of her sister Jeanne) drives in for two points during the exhibition game held last Saturday as part of the women's basketball clinic. The clinic itself drew over 750 people and was termed by Dick Moriarty "a huge success."

—LANCE Staff photo by Pat Rossiter

Volleyball lancerettes set

This year the University of Windsor women's volleyball team will be seeking a repeat performance this year when they captured the Western Conference of Intercollegiate Athletics title. The team has been practising ardently for their upcoming schedule which will begin with a tournament at the University of Waterloo on Fri. and Sat. Nov. 25 and 26. Mrs. Wm. "Sis" Thompson, Assistant Director of Athletics, is back again as coach this year. Mrs. Thompson feels she has every reason to expect an equally successful season from this year's team. Every good team needs a combination of youth and experience and this year we have exactly that. Nine of the players were on last years team.

NAME	YEAR	HOMETOWN
Marion Duquette	Arts II	Windsor
Sue O'Neil	Arts I	Oldcastle
Marg Holman	Arts II	Ridgetown
Jane Clancy	Arts III	Riverside
Oxana Liszczak	Arts III	Riverside
Pam Borthwick	Arts III	Riverside
Anne Emerson	Arts II	Riverside
Gloria Thibert	Arts II	London
Sue Stauth	Arts II	Windsor
Lynn Kaufman	Nursing I	Meaford
Rika Huijgen	Arts II	Windsor
Brenda Steel	Arts II	Windsor

Apathy here as well

by JANET MORRELL

Monday's intramural volleyball action was full of laughs this week. In the first game the steady Juniors easily took the exuberant Senior team two straight games 15-6 and 15-10. For some unknown reason (perhaps pressure of school work) the Seniors were an abnormally giddy bunch and could not seem to handle the volleyball. Jeanne Thompson could not even get her usually deadly serve over the net.

Once again the contrast was great between the enthusiasm of the Junior and Senior years and the apathy of the Frosh, Nurses and Sophs. There were not sufficient people in these years to make up two teams to play the second scheduled match of the night. The girls who come out to play have such a friendly and enjoyable time that it is difficult to understand why there is not more support for the Frosh - Nurses and the Soph teams.



DON BRUNNER, LANCE GOALIE, shows his stuff in practice as Dave Prypich takes a shot. Note the puck sliding wide of the goal on Brunner's left after he had deflected it. (We think — kindly disregard the 6 pucks in the net.) LANCE staff photo by John Doyle

b-ball and birdies

BADMINTON: Doubles elimination tournament and Singles elimination tournament. Nov. 22, Nov. 29, Dec. 6. Submit entries to Athletic Office in St. Denis Hall before Nov. 21.

BASKETBALL: Ninth Annual University of Windsor Clinic. Sat. Nov. 19 in St. Denis Hall, 11:30. Admission free to students.

Would you like to join us?

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Although more than half the 1967 grads we hire will be for technical assignments, the balance will be from a wide range of non-technical degrees and disciplines.

Our starting salaries are substantial. Your performance will be evaluated at regular intervals and increases will be based on these evaluations.

To encourage your professional growth we have liberal tuition refund plans, scholarships and bursaries for our employees.

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Girls! Impress your boy friend with your knowledge of switching zone presses.

Those of you who think you know all about basketball here's your big chance to see how little you really know. It's free too

The occasion is the ninth annual University of Windsor basketball clinic which will be held on Sat., Nov. 19. All those who will be playing basketball in a league of any calibre this year will no doubt learn something that will come in handy.

Sam and his Lancers will be there in person to illustrate certain points. Don't miss it.

B-Ball clinic Saturday

by AL STRACHAN

The 6th Annual University of Windsor Basketball Clinic for coaches, players and fans is scheduled for Saturday, November 19, 1966, commencing at 10:30 a.m. in St. Denis Hall. This annual event which is co-sponsored by the University of Windsor School of Physical Education Athletic Department and the South Western Ontario Secondary School Association has always been popular with those interested in basketball in the Windsor-Detroit region.

The clinic director, head Lancer coach Bob Samaras, stresses that the clinic is not only for coaches, but also for players and fans, and for anyone interested in achieving a better understanding and appreciation of the game of basketball.

There is no registration fee for the clinic proper which will extend throughout the morning and the afternoon. During this section of the clinic, there will be presentation by members of the clinic panel and also a special preliminary game featuring Coach Samaras' 1966-67 edition of the Lancers against Mr. Chittaro's Crusader freshmen team.

The clinic panel will feature Ted Kjolhede, head coach at

Central Michigan University, the interstate - intercollegiate champions in 1964 and 1966. Coach Kjolhede who was selected as the National N.A.I.A. coach of the year in 1966 will speak on the shuffle offense against man-for-man and zone defenses.

Windsor will be represented on the clinic panel by Fred Montour, coach of the Walkerville Collegiate Tartans defending All-Ontario and University of Windsor Invitational champions. Mr. Montour will open the clinic with a presentation on offense against the pressure defenses and will use Walkerville Collegiate players to demonstrate.

Jack Kelly, former Lancer Canadian All-star player who is currently coaching at Aquinas Institute in Rochester, N.Y., will also appear on this year's clinic panel.

Lancer Coach Bob Samaras will also appear on the afternoon panel discussing Blended basketball. Registration agree

Hal Henders with one place Hills High School, who was three league titles in three years, and Will Robinson, head coach at Pershing High School will also appear during the afternoon session.



"BUT I WAS ONLY GOING TO PULL a loose thread off your sweatshirt," says he, but she shows no mercy. If you would care to get laid

out by some of our lovely co-eds, drop down to the judo room from 6:30 to 8:00 on Tuesdays.

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**ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL
INTERVIEWS MAY BE MADE THROUGH
N.E.S. STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE**

STAFF USURPS RYERSONIAN

The entire student masthead of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's daily newspaper resigned last week following a decision by the institute's board of governors to assume full editorial control.

The Ryersonian appeared on Monday, November 7, as usual, but the institute's communications department head, E. U. Schrader, was listed in its masthead as publisher. The masthead also included the names of managing editor Lloyd Lockhart and two other staff advisors.

The new masthead said the paper is still published by the school's board of governors, but noted it is now "a laboratory project of the journalism curriculum . . . under staff supervision and strives to attain professional standards."

Tuesday, November 8, there was to be no Ryersonian. Communications department officials said only "two or three" students attended a meeting called Monday to replenish the paper's depleted staff.

Ryerson's student council has demanded from the administration student fees appropriated for the Daily Ryersonian, and is calling on students to boycott the now-defunct newspaper.

Canadian Union of Students President Doug Ward urged students' council presidents across the country to cancel their subscriptions to the Daily Ryersonian and write letters to F. C. Jorgenson, Ontario education minister, to return of student

funds invested in the paper.

Students and Ryerson representatives Tuesday night worked out a partial agreement to end their two-day walkout by the 18 student editors at the Daily Ryersonian.

A new publishing board suggested by Ryerson's director of student affairs will give the paper's student editor final say in all editorial content disputes.

Under the proposal, three students and an equal number of faculty members would form a final court of appeal. The student editor, as a board member, would have an extra vote in the event of a tie.

Representatives from both sides welcomed the proposed settlement, approved Tuesday night in a vote taken among second-year journalism students.

E. U. Schrader, communications head, said the move was prompted by comments from two members of the institute's board of governors. He emphasized their views did not represent those held by the entire board.

Mr. Schrader said the unfavourable comments prompted him and Mr. Jorgenson to agree the paper had to be improved if grants were to continue coming in from the board of governors.

Meanwhile, student Editor-In-Chief Len Coates levelled the charge that Ryerson Polytechnical Institute put clamps on the Daily Ryersonian to prevent the campus newspaper from "embarrassing" Ontario education minister William Davis.

Coates said the board of governors acted to prevent the Daily Ryersonian from further embarrassing the education minister, following prolonged Ryersonian criticism of the controversial Ontario student awards scheme.

Commented Coates: "Somebody jumped, and they don't want it to happen again. It could be Davis or his friends on the board of governors."

The institute's principal, F.C. Jorgenson, denied Mr. Davis had any connection with the board's decision to make the communication's head the paper's publisher and give professional managing editor Lloyd Lockhart final say "in matters of taste" involving the paper.

Jorgenson further states, "We are concerned with putting out a professional paper and putting all copies through Mr. Lockhart is assurance of having a professional paper. Lockhart's purpose is to advise reporters and help improve stories — not censor the paper."

Coates retorted, "If they wanted a better paper, they should have started at the other end and improved teaching methods so journalism students could write a decent story and distinguish fact from fantasy."

Informed of a Ryerson students' council decision to publish a rebel newspaper tentatively called the *Boit* and edited by Coates, Mr. Schrader said he likes the idea of a second Ryerson paper because competition is good for the press.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Residence drinking

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia students have legal cause to defy residence liquor regulations, a prominent Vancouver lawyer said Thursday (Nov. 3).

"Provincial law states any person over 21 can consume liquor in a private place," said William Deverell, Civil Liberties Association executive secretary. "And a student's room in a residence constitutes a private abode."

Deverell termed the university ruling prohibiting alcohol in residence "a prissy and Boston" sort of action.

"It is a dangerous thing for the university to try to maintain a Big Father image and to organize and direct student morality."

"A student over 21 would have a very good legal case in defending his right to defy this regulation," the lawyer said.

But housing czar Malcolm MacGregor maintains "UBC is a public institution and must obey the provincial drinking laws."

"Any student caught drinking in UBC dorms will be expelled," he said, in response to a story published in the student newspaper, *The Ubysey*, which said drinking is now allowed in dorms at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., a private Catholic college.

Centennial theatre

OTTAWA (CUP) — Aspiring young actors will begin auditioning Wednesday (Nov. 15) for roles in the Universities Centennial Program Theatre project.

The theatre project, part of a five-stage Centennial program launched by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, requires 30 students to participate in two 1½ hour-long plays — one in French, the other in English.

Julien Forcier, theatre project administrator, will screen students in university centres across Canada in preparation for the final auditioning, in early January, by European director Pierre Lefevre.

The 30 students — 24 actors and six stage attendants — will rehearse for one month next August before beginning a six-week tour of Canadian universities.

Frosh warm-up

BOLOGNA (CUP) — Four upperclassmen at staid 12th century of University of Bologna got a roasting when they made things too hot for a freshman.

They forced the luckless frosh to sit bare-bottomed over eight lighted candles during a hazing ceremony.

Unamused, the scorched newcomer complained to police that he had suffered severe burns.

The upper-class students, all in their 20's were convicted of private violence and sentenced to 20 days in jail. The sentences were suspended, however.

ENGINEERS

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- electrical
- mechanical
- industrial
- chemical
- engineering physics

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- Promotion Based on Merit
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INTERVIEWS
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

THURSDAY **FRIDAY**
November — November
24 25

You are invited to meet Mr. G.S.C. Smith, P. Eng., APPLIED SCIENCES STAFFING PROGRAM on the above dates. Arrange your appointment to-day through the Placement Office.

The LANCET

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 11

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

NOVEMBER 25, 1966

bits and pieces

LIBERAL CLUB PARTY

The annual dance this year honoring Paul Martin, M.P. and Art Reaume, M.P.P., will be held Friday eve. at 8 p.m. at the French Canadian Centre. Tickets will be available Friday at the Centre desk, and will be sold at the door. Admission: \$1.

SKI DANCE

The Ski Club will bring back the Little Sisters for a return engagement this Friday eve, 8:30 in the Ambassador Auditorium. Dress — casual.

STUDENT RADIO PROGRAM

Needs script writers, announcers and technicians. Anyone interested should leave his name at the Communications Office in Memorial Sc. Bldg.

EC & POLI SC CLUB

George Bain from the Globe and Mail will speak on "The Leadership Question", Dec. 2, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. A free bus leaves the Univ. Centre at 7 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE PARTY

Coinciding with the Residence Christmas Party, a coffee house-type party is planned for Dec. 9 and 10. Students are asked to submit original works of art for display. The art must be submitted by December 6 to the SAC office.

SICK AND SICKER

Scattered cases of the undiscovered illness which has plagued the University of Windsor recently are still being reported. According to latest counts, on-campus students have been the chief contractors of the 'bug' since the epidemic illness simultaneously erupted over a week ago in all University Residences. But day hops have also managed to get into the act with numerous cases of sickness reported in their segment of the University popul^us as well.

So far, the tests which have been run locally on culture samples collected by Windsor's Health Unit have failed to turn up any answers to the mystery. According to Dr. John Howie, the Unit's head, will not be completed for three weeks at least.

The reason is that samples have been sent to Toronto for

"stool examinations" conducted by a toxicologist in that city

Howie advised students to be patient about the results of the tests. He explained, "They don't move as quickly at the Toronto Unit as we do here in Windsor" but had no words of encouragement.

In fact, Howie wouldn't even conjecture on the nature of the disease. But it is reasonable to assume that it couldn't have been salmonella or staphylococcus. The tests run at Windsor's labs could have determined these by the first of this week.

A bacterial virus, which is a prime suspect at the moment, could prove untraceable, especially if it were spread in the University Centre Cafeteria. If the plague were carried in contaminated food, it would be nearly impossible to track down because no samples of suspected foods are available for testing.

SAC Considers Awards Program

At the SAC meeting Tuesday, the Nurses' problem regarding the question of "academic freedom", and the support of ORCUS' and CUS' stand against the present SAP program were discussed.

Unanimous support was given to Nurses' Representative Elaine Peters' motion that: (1) SAC go on record as supporting free and open classroom discussions and that (2) SAC petition the Senate so that a definite policy on academic freedom be formulated and adopted.

Vice-President, Ron Fishman, praised the Nurses, relatively "new" students to the University, for instigating this much needed action.

Science representative, Glenn McCain, then presented his brief to win approval of a motion that U. of W. students give wholehearted support (in the form of petitions, demonstrations, etc.) to ORCUS' and CUS' stand that SAP not only presents a financial barrier to universal accessibility but is also a blatant retrogressive step in achieving this goal.

ORCUS and CUS urge:

(a) abolition of the "mandatory parental support" stipulation in consideration of the student handicapped both by lack of parental aid and by consequent ineligibility for substantial government aid;

(b) abolition of the embarrassing and error-conducive "means test" and of the inconsistency in asking for academic average when NEED and not GRADES should be the criterion;

(c) replacement of loans by bursaries (although the present 60-40 loan-bursary innovation is a slight improvement) in order to equalize the opportunity for both the high- and low-income bracket student, and relieve the heavy post-graduation debt-burden of the latter;

(d) retaining of scholarship in

their true place as a mark of honour, achievement, and incentive to success; and not subtracting their total from bursary allotment;

(e) abolition of tuition fees as the only feasible long-range solution to the problem of universal accessibility.

Director of External Affairs, Jack Kiervin, presented the counter-view that SAP was most "liberal" and "progressive" in abolishing academic barriers (a "D" student is now eligible for aid) and in doubling its amount of financial assistance, theoretically allowing twice as many students to go to university.

He also pointed that for "practical" reasons, the means test must be retained, and perhaps even made more stringent, in light of many evidences of fraud.

The fact that statements sent direct from ORCUS and CUS were not yet available, resulted in postponement of further discussion and voting on the motion of the SAP question.

QUESTIONNAIRE ON STUDENT AWARDS PROGRAM; FILL IN AND LEAVE AT CENTRE DESK

When did you apply? _____

When was an answer received? _____

How much did you receive? _____

How much more do you need? _____

Have you criticisms (yes, no)? _____

Are you opposed to 1) Parental support? _____

2) High loan portion? _____

3) Slow processing? _____

Your name please: _____

Faculty: _____

Year: _____

Zambian PM receives degree at special convocation

"We shall win because we are right," were the words of Dr. Kenneth D. Kaunda when he addressed the special convocation held in his honour at the University of Windsor last Saturday.

Dr. Kaunda was presented with his Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree. Kaunda is President of two year-old Zambia, a country rich in minerals and landlocked in south-central Africa. Current mineral receipts from Zambia's Copper Belt amount to some \$350 million each year.

Zambia was created out of the federated state of Northern Rhodesia in 1964 after living under the colonial rule of Britain for seventy-five years.

President Kaunda could only regret the colonial period of Zambia's history. "This sad legacy of our colonial past is a fact from which no one takes pride; it shatters some of the common myths about what the colonial powers did for Africa. Indeed, in discussing it, it is difficult for me to stop short of severe recrimination."

Kaunda said that Canada holds a place of especially high esteem in the minds and hearts of Zambians. He expressed his gratitude to Canada for its external aid and technical assistance. But he stressed that Zambia's admiration for Canada is more comprehensive than a merely material relationship. He stated that Zambians respect Canada because her people have designed a nation for themselves against what must have seemed at times in their history to have been staggering odds.

Dr. Kaunda discussed the contributions of the Canadian University Students Overseas (CUSO) which he said receives a wide and universal acceptance from developing countries. He explained that Zambia considers education a top-priority item in its first national Zambian development plan which was initiated only four months ago.

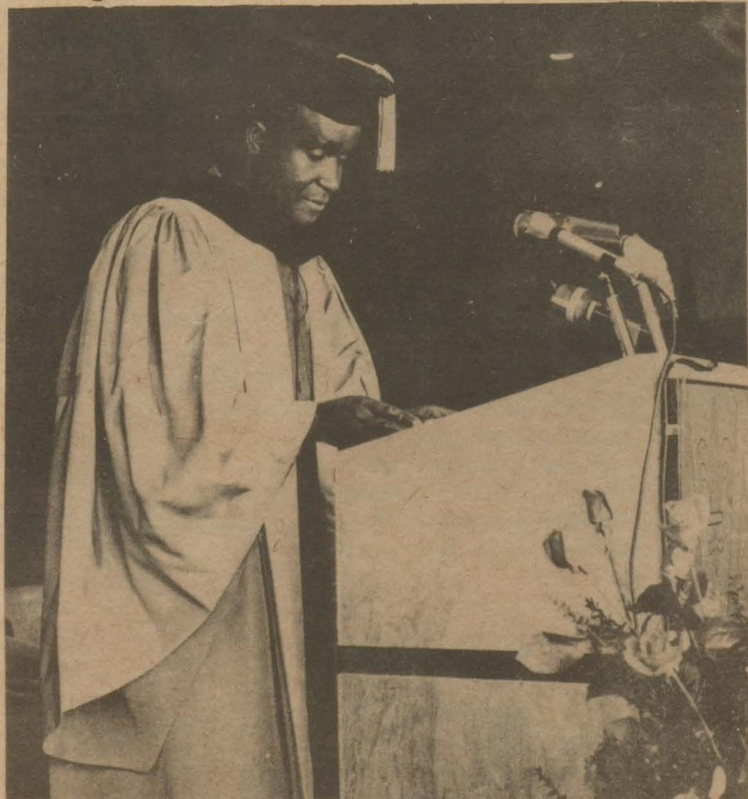
The plan is a yardstick for development in Zambia, over the next four years. "Under it, approximately a billion dollars will be spent to provide the infrastructure for economic development." It would appear that this money has been well-allocated because, "In Zambia at the present time there are precisely one hundred and sixty-three university graduates in a population of about four million people."

The Chief of State said that he was determined to help build a nation in which men of all races could live and prosper. "We see the first indispensable step . . . as the establishment of a completely non-racial society."

He said outside help was welcome in Zambia but that the government insists that outsiders accept the environment provided there in which privilege based on race alone does not exist.

Kaunda implored foreign sympathizers to exercise understanding and patience not prejudice, cynicism or aloofness.

His task is staggering and a less-capable man would stumble and fall. But halos were always heavy.



"I AM DEEPLY CONSCIOUS THAT . . . the University of Windsor has honoured not only me but my country and its people . . . I know that they would want me to express their thanks as well."
—KAUNDA



by PAUL MONTCLAIR-SMITH

Well now group, I have engaged in Public Commentary long enough. I think that I should go back to wierdo stuff so that the young lady who admires me so much, and admitted it publicly in her letter to the editor last week, can defend me to her friends in the Grotto.

So with a socialist swing into the right field here is:

THE NEW OTHELLO

THE MODERN MOOR OF VENICE

Conditions were perfect:

He went down to the shore — the water was calm.

He looked at the sky — no mores' tails, no mackeral — there were no storm warnings. Yes, now was the time to escape.

It must be today.

He returned to his sordid little room over the Jewish delicatessen made bright solely by the flashing neon lights of the other delicatessens. The faded yellow sign on the door made it still quite clear that there was to be no cooking in the rooms.

He took a number of dimes from the small tin dime bank that he kept inside the post of the brass bed. From the pay phone out in the hall he called the group leaders informing them of the time and reminded them of the pre-arranged meeting place. The group leaders in turn called the rest of the Italian Patriots in their own particular groups.

Today at four P.M.

They all met at the shore and greeted each other silently. He did not show himself until all the patriots had finally arrived. There had to be no mistakes. Everyone took heart by his presence. It could not be seen but it was felt . . .

No final instructions were given, no final instructions were needed, they had rehearsed this moment for months.

He led them into the water and led them in the swim. With strong silent strokes he forced them to keep up, pausing only to stop and help the weaker swimmers. Their destination lay three miles off shore outside territorial waters — a freighter.

Half a mile from shore there were boats waiting for them by prearrangement with a scrupulous junk dealer. Ironically enough the boats were old gondolas left over from a film that was made there a year before.

They all piled into the gondolas, in the distance they could see the freighter that would carry them to freedom riding at anchor facing them like a knife blade floating on the surface. Everyone took up paddles and started to make their way towards the ship, appropriately named 'la Liberte'.

He looked back. Half a mile behind the lights of the city showed the size of their prison as they lit up the sky and reflected off the clouds hanging like a pall over the now darkened terrain.

The ship was now only a half mile away.

Aboard the ship elaborate preparations were being made to receive the Italians. As they drew along side a huge cargo boom lowered a hook over the side. Suspended from the hook was the cutaway body of a bus once used for filming inside shots of the movie "The Wayward Bus" from the Steinbeck novel of the same name. The Italians climbed aboard the bus through the side that had been cut away.

But when he tried to climb aboard the Negro behind the wheel brought everything to a standstill when he shouted to him, "You can't come aboard here, you NIG!!!"

He looked at his hands. They were black. The skin on his arms was black. He indeed was black.

He was forced to turn around and swim back to Toronto!

GRAVE NEW WORLD

Phylaxis and self satisfaction concerns up
Jacobbeans did not condone this
Warlock and witch have produced these
Results, this personification of
Apathy in mankind, a world of disgusting Christians.
Infringement upon anyone else's rights?

Not I

But let anyone infringe upon mine
I sit passively in my "non ex cathedra chair"
And watch the trampling whordes.
The perfect society, Aldous
Built of sturdy fundamental units
Can be but the inhuman solution.
Let us not murder anymore grey squirrels,
Of sense let us be
Very conscious in order to produce this
End.

Drama club does Anouilh hit

The culmination of six weeks of intensive effort will be presented in the University of Windsor Drama Club's offering of "Thieves' Carnival".

This four act play is one of Jean Anouilh's early works. It was first produced in Paris in 1938, when it was the hit of the season, firmly establishing its author as one of the leading dramatists of the day, a position which he still holds nearly thirty years later.

The play embodies, as do nearly all of Anouilh's three principle themes: the combat of youth and poverty against age and wealth; the impossibility of surviving without money; and

the difficulty of retaining love and innocence without it.

In the past, the Drama Club has been noted for the fine acting abilities of its members; this play is no exception. Over the past few weeks the entire cast has received extensive coaching from the capable hands of Daniel Patrick Kelly, director of the play and head of the Drama department.

It will be presented on four evenings, December 2, 3, 9, and 10 at 8:30 in Essex Hall auditorium. Tickets are available at the Main desk, University Centre and at Heintzman Co. Ltd. General admission is \$1.50, students \$1.00.

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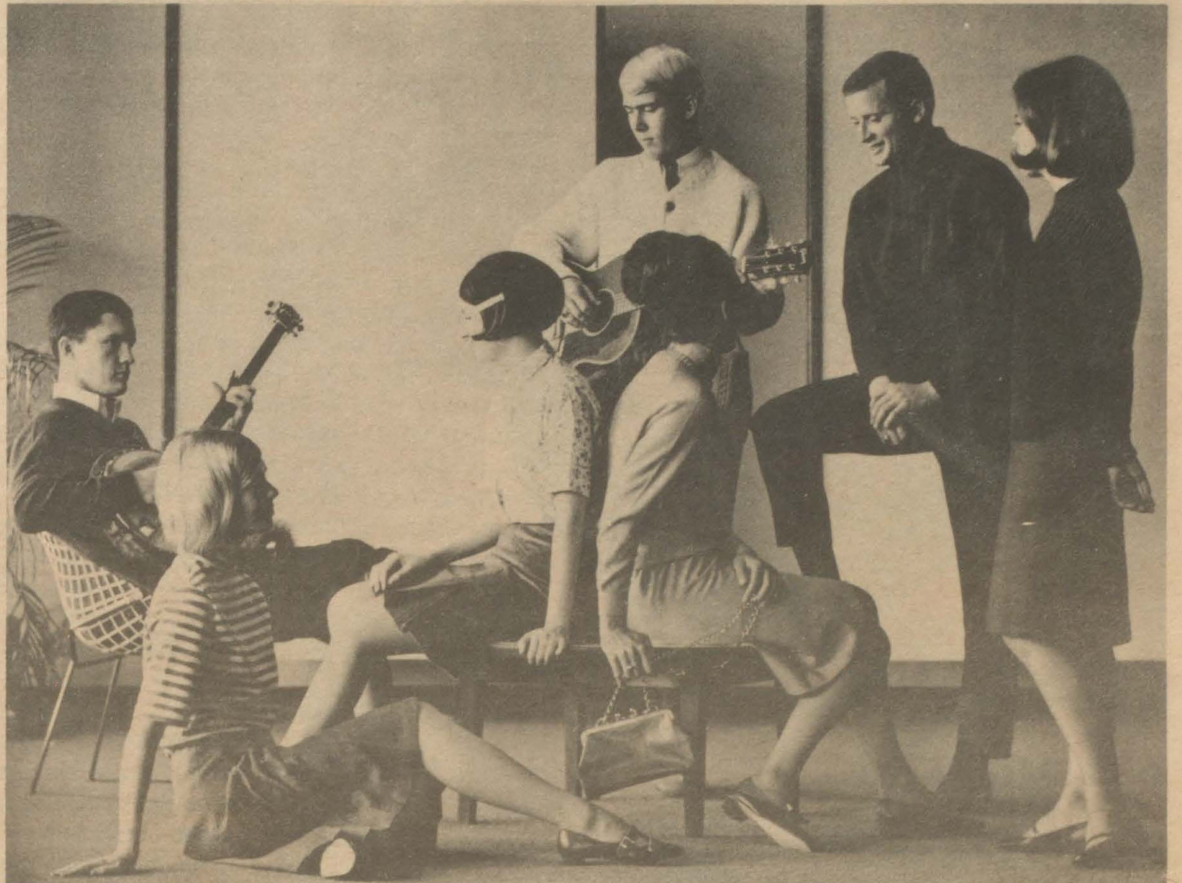
Fashion Hall

With all the bright competitive minds on campuses now, a girl has to have the brains to look great. She has to know how to dress in her environment, especially in a school where the boys are. Unusually enough, this campus' look is one of the casual dressed-up girls seen here.

The skirts, blouse, sweaters, shoes, and Sandy's hair piece, come from Smith's of Windsor, Mary's op-art suit from Maggie's, the plaid wool pants-suit (with matching skirt) from the Scotch Wool Shop, and masculine apparel from Lyles Men's Wear.

The in fabric is wool, but keep an eye open for corduroy, and soft leathers. This is the college trend.

Models include: Mary Petrich, George Buckley, Al Wood, Gerry Morand, Mary Ann Mulveney, Jan Reed, Sandy Monik, Gina Saxton, and Nicole Duval (with foil).



Photos: Owen Ball, John Lozinski

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RECRUITING DATES FROM NOVEMBER 10 — DECEMBER 15

THE LANCE



JOHN LALOR
Editor-In-Chief

BRENT SLEIGHTHOLM
News Editor

AL STRACHAN
Sports Editor

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second-class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press and Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

News office — 253-4060 advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

Kenneth Kaunda and Black Nationalism

The recent visit of Mr. Kaunda to our campus has prompted our taking a stand on a pressing problem facing the world today and is most poignant in the emerging continent of Africa.

Kenneth Kaunda is a modest simple man. When he was asked once how tall he was he replied, "Five eleven, six feet with my hair combed back." He has no great aspirations to be a leader nor does he want power. He feels very strongly in his country's need for self government.

"Our problem is practical, not ideological. After all, there are 3,000,000 of us and only 72,000 whites," he said in 1960.

With regards to a totalitarian state, in 1964 he said, "We would like an opposition that is non-tribal, non-racial and non-religious (by non-religious of course, I mean one that is not based on any religious grouping.) A sweeping victory at any given election is no mandate to legislate against the formation of an opposition."

Zambia is a very poor country except for a twenty-five mile strip wherein are contained the copper mines. These mines provide an annual revenue of \$350,000,000 and make Zambia the richest country in Africa. Her wealth from this source is expected to last for at least another one hundred years.

Zambia is unique in her independence, for she was groomed for it by the British government. However the whites in Zambia did not want the blacks to have control of the country. She is bordered on all sides by eight countries and every one of these would have liked to have control of the country merely for the mines.

Her most notorious neighbor to the south, Rhodesia has tried desperately to gain such a control. Zambia has resisted these efforts with the help of countries such as her own. It is this belief in democracy on the part of the aiding nations that will make Kaunda's dream of a united Africa a reality.

We are furthering this ideal through our exchange scholarship plan with all African countries. Pan-Africanism as Kaunda envisions it and the efforts he has put into it, even to the point of risking his own life, should not go unrewarded. It is our firm belief that any effort made by us all as citizens for peace and unity should have concrete results in this regard.

"I would like to stress once again that all of us have made mistakes in the past — and being human we will make some more in the future. What is important that men do not live in the past, they live in the present and prepare themselves for their future. Let us all be constructive." — Kaunda, 1962.

Well so much for the student protest in the cafeteria

Well so much for the student protest in the cafeteria

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NO MORE SEX?

Dear Sir:

I have carefully considered your request to answer Franc Sehovic's essay in last week's Lance. I appreciate what controversy or debate can do to liven up the pages of a university newspaper. And yet Mr. Sehovic's criticism of my talk was such a gross misrepresentation of what I in fact had said that there is really no point in answering it. To be fair to your readers I would have to reproduce my talk so that they could at least begin with what I had actually said. This being impossible (I mean, I didn't write it out beforehand) I will give a very brief summary of the talk just to set the record straight.

After some preliminary observations about being in the world in 1966 (and how wonderful it was) I stated that in my view a moral act required three things: it had to be free; it had to be loving; and it had to be fitting or suitable for a human person. By free I mean an act that flows from the inner determination of a self-possessing 'ego', an act that a person can truly attach his/her name to and say, 'I did that on my own without any external force or inner compulsion.' It was my act. I was in no way compelled to do it. A loving act is one which truly recognizes the unique dignity of the other and/or of oneself and in no way violates or "uses" the other person. The idea of fittingness is a little less clear. An act is fitting when it takes into account what we now understand a human person to be. Every person possesses, or rather, is, a history; every person has a psychology. The background and the direction of the person's life (which would include his present commitments and position in society) must be taken seriously as moral aspects of his actions. No man acts in a void. Nor can he ignore the collective experience of the human family up until now. I also made the point that every moral act is ambiguous from the very nature of the case. Freedom, love and self-understanding are not achieved easily; one is never sure precisely of the real motives for one's actions; and besides, the context of the action is often so complex that one could never simply say: this is absolutely the best thing to do in these circumstances. A person has to do his best honestly.

I said a few things about sex as a language, a way of communicating. When people expressed themselves sexually they are saying something, and I asked the audience to reflect on this question: What is it you are saying when you say it sexually? It's a very important question.

The last part of my talk was simply applying the three requirements I had outlined to acts of sex, as they could be applied to any human actions. There was none of the pessimism, suspicion, or hard-line moralism that Mr. Sehovic read into the talk.

Rev. T. Hogan.

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS

Dear Sir:

Last year, S.A.C. gave me \$400 toward the cost of participating in W.U.S.C.'s International Seminar in Turkey. That's a lot of money, especially when you consider the financial straits of last year's Council. But I felt utterly justified in taking the money, because I was confident of my ability to share my experience through the Lance with my fellow students.

I felt that the developmental nature of what happens on such a Seminar would best be expressed by writing a series of short articles, so that my readers could grow with me, as I had done, into a gradually blossoming awareness of Turkey. To achieve this goal, I had to write the articles on the spot, while the impressions were fresh. This was a very difficult task, because virtually every day of the Seminar was tightly scheduled from early morning to late at night. But I did it. And when I came home, I painstakingly analyzed every word of every article so that I could present my fellow-students with a coherent, concise, and intense representation of my experience.

You have frustrated all these efforts. The articles were never intended to be lumped into a single issue. They were not written at one time, and they should not be read at a single sitting. Indeed, I doubt if many students read my work at all. Who wants to read a whole page about Turkey (of all places) at lunchtime? And those who did read it must (frankly) have been rather bored by the episodic nature of the "superarticle" presented to them.

Moreover, you have cut from my work some of its most important parts. I refer especially to your prim prostitution of the

article headed "8 July '66". By bowing to Windsor's Vestigia Victorian Virgins and cutting the final paragraph of that article, you make it seem that (A) I think child prostitution is funny and (B) it's all the Turks fault. I do not write about per version for the amusement of the masses, sir. I do not smirk. The unprinted paragraph of the article made it quite clear that I saw it as a sad, horrid comment on all of western materialism. Perhaps you are afraid of the word "cunt," which appeared in that paragraph. Perhaps you are afraid of the guilt that I placed so squarely on our own shoulders for that frightening evening. Perhaps, indeed most likely of all, you felt that your kind of editing would make the article a more suitable amusement for your readers.

I did not go to Turkey for amusement. And I did not write this report to my fellows for the sake of the leering masses of whom you seem so enamored. I must apologize to those students from whose fees my \$400 was taken. They have been cheated.

Dick Stracke

Dear Sir:

I appreciate your taking your time to criticize us for our failings. I am not afraid to print the word "cunt" as you used it in your article. However, you, as past editor of the paper should realize that articles submitted in long-hand are very hard to read and should be typed, in order that confusion, which results in "judicious editing," as a result of inability to read some manuscripts, might be avoided. Further, when I made mention to you of my intention of running your article two weeks prior to this printing you did not make known to me your original intentions as this letter points out.

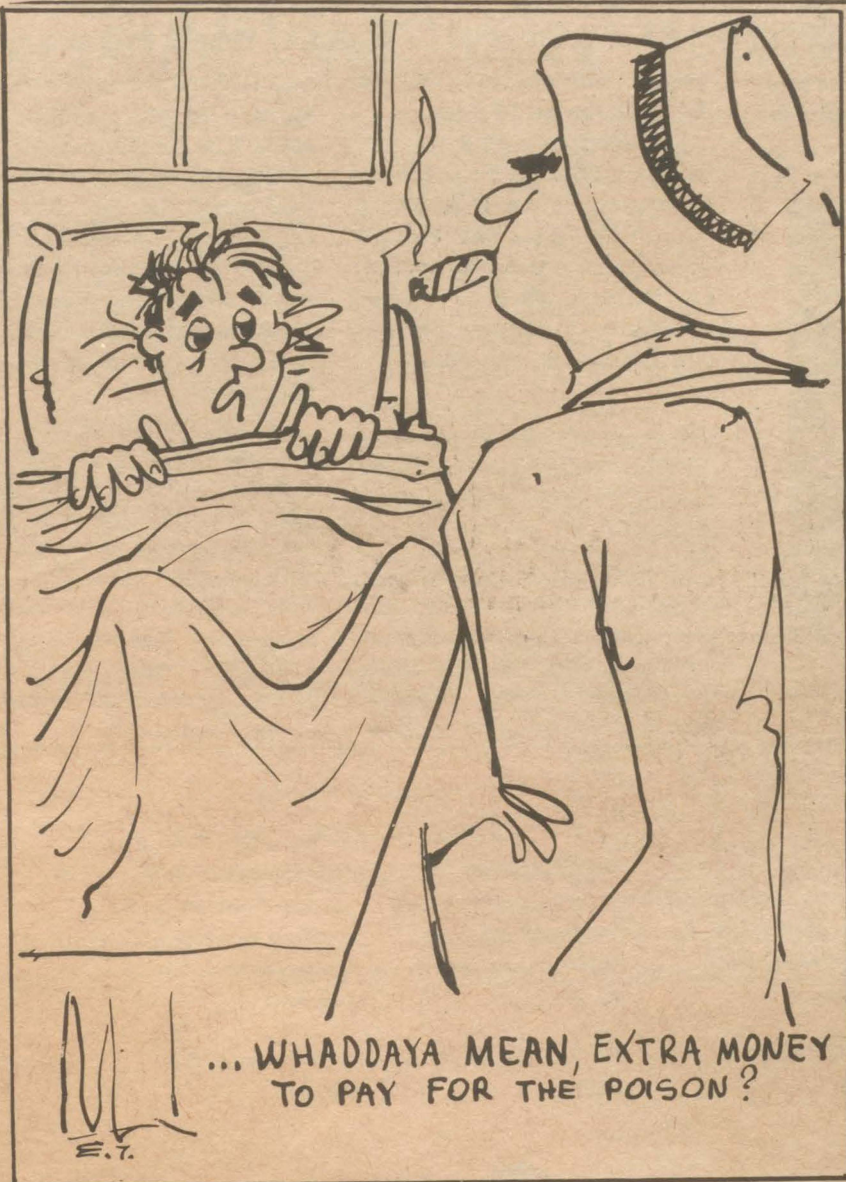


E.T.

All This And Poison Too?

So relieved is each student, that he gingerly picks up his very own tray, hot and wet to the touch, and at once he realizes the painstaking effort with which these were meticulously cleaned and dried. And each sparkling utensil, fork, knife, and spoon, is a marvel to behold — so decorated with intricate designs of egg, jam and dried soap that one barely needs to take a tray of food. They are a meal in themselves. The novice or Frosh searches deliberately for a clean milk glass, sincere in his endeavour; but, soon he be-

home. During 64-65, a friendly student-cafeteria staff relationship existed and at times (it was a well known fact) those who served the meals turned a blind eye on a student when he was helping himself to a second desert (Yes! At times the deserts were good enough). And it was not announced at that time that our Food Supplier had become bankrupt because of such friendly and human gestures. During 65-66, the crack-down came. The Dragnet caught student after student. The once friendly and once appreciated



The obvious inability of the existent food facilities to offer adequate and prompt meal service to all resident students is a flagrant injustice and a direct insult to all who are forced to rely on this utility because they are bound to do so by a so called "Food Contract."

About this time every year each resident student receives a sheet of paper that is called his "meal contract." It is an unimpressive white sheet of paper that suggests appropriate times for students to eat, gives the dates between which students will be served by the cafeteria, and also sets limits on the quantities of food that constitute a meal. Nowhere is the quality of service stipulated. Someone assumes that the student will be satisfied with whatever he gets. Unfortunately the students, when they pay residence fees, assume that the service will be satisfactory. However, after four months they realize that.

"Something is rotten in the state of Denmark," yet, they are too complacent (or weak) to offer objections. And it is unjust to force students to eat cafeteria food because they live in residence (this is apparently the only obnoxious thing about residence life). This gives the cafeteria a monopoly and they therefore lack the scrupulous attitudes that arise from competition.

And it is guardedly rumoured that the food service on this campus is of a high standard compared to that of other Canadian (and American) universities. If so, it will be assumed that the residents are proud of their food sup-

plier for maintaining such an eminent position amongst the world's least applauded culinary artists and that the residents will refrain from eating at these other establishments.

To eat is to wait. An impossible situation exists in the cafeteria and the resident students, the people paying for this service, must suffer.

And the food lines stretch long and far into the labyrinths of human imagination and move slowly, hypnotically, and he, who is too impatient to suffer, or to enter the marathon and stand the longest, sulks in his own misery and discontent, and wishes he had a dime to buy a coffee at some congested lunch-bar (and for once he wouldn't be forced to plead for a meal with that ghastly yellow card).

But some of the more stalwart do not give in, but stand their ground and sheepishly, nervously check the length of time before that afternoon lab, and shuffle forward inch by inch, moment by moment, and come closer to ultimate satisfaction — the food. Meanwhile they can pleasantly chat with fellow students and joke about the morning's breakfast (and glower at the ladies and gentlemen who usurp the privilege of having a better place in the line by cutting in). When each student reaches the doorway he knows that his moment of truth has come. Delicacies of a utilitarian nature, concocted by masterful, dutiful chefs in white coats, so overjoyed with their creation that they openly display love for the food and sit in honourable places, before the masses, and gorge themselves with the rapturous bounties that the residents are forced to eat.



SO THEY THINK THAT I'm rude and discourteous eh? I'll show them, for instance this tea that someone spilled, I think I'll wipe it onto this guy's dessert.

comes afraid of clean glasses and shuns them for the more homey, speckled ones that have so much flavour. And on his tray he places generous servings of desert (rapturous in design and sturdily constructed). The dinner itself is indescribable.

During the years 64-65, there was only slight inconvenience caused by endless food lines. During 65-66, the situation grew enormously and little was done to augment the facilities, even though disgust was voiced by the students. And this fall it is almost impossible for students to eat. The time required to stand in line is not available, so many students go without lunch and must last whole days with no more than a cup of coffee squeezed out of some half-functioning vending machine. And what a close group we will be at meals next year when a certain new residence building will house so many extra hungry students.

And what happens when a student misses a meal because he does not have time to wait in line? Is he refunded the suggested retail price of that meal at some later date . . ? Just let that student try to take an extra glass of milk or a bowl of soup at some future meal. A snarling Kitchen Hawk will slap his hand, tell him what a naughty boy he is and send him on his way — no hard feelings please; this is your friendly meal service away from

"girls" became the accomplices of the Kitchen Hawk and regulations tightened. The human, warm, friendly, family aspect of meals was slowly dying. The friendly meal service away from home became a type of Salvation Army food handout detachment in some depression area. And this year we are anticipating (and getting) the barbed wire and punishment of concentration camps. Each student has a number. He is not a human entity but a mathematical permutation. Have we ever seen a permutation eat? Each tray is checked carefully and it is assumed that each student is a cold, ruthless thief. And food service is a business. Agreed. But this is also a residence, a place for people to live. And one hates to think of life as a constant battle for a mere existence.

Eating in the cafeteria is an unrewarding experience. It is a necessity. Students are forced to eat there, and they must or forfeit their meal money with no returns for missed meals.

The management and chefs need only produce food. They need not promote business by offering good quality. And the Administration seems contented to overlook the floods of students who only deserve a chance to eat in peace and finish each meal with a sigh of stuffed contentment, rather than to be left to stand and wait and wait . . .



CROWDED CONDITIONS, poor lighting and the rush to make your next class or get the food down before the guy with the cart takes your tray away and makes life exciting here at the University of Windsor.



Hey group if you look at it this way it seems twice as crowded.

Bitch In produces protest march in University Centre cafeteria

The combined councils of the men's and women's residences met last Friday night for a "bitch-in" at the instigation of Ron Fishman, SAC Vice-President.

The Students protested conditions in the area of food services at the University of Windsor including quality and quantity of food, sanitary conditions and unsatisfactory treatment of students by food services personnel.

Several students suggested that residents proceed through the cafeteria line, obtain their food, and leave their meals on the tables uneaten.

Others suggested that when asked for their I.D. cards, students could leave their meals at the cashiers booth, thereby tying

up the entire food serving process.

Residents at the meeting finally decided to protest Monday

in picket lines and to petition Dr. F. A. Demarco, University Vice-President.

A petition was signed by 215

resident students and sent to Dr. Demarco on Monday.

Dr. Demarco replied Wednesday in a letter to Fred Fraser, Assumption University Residence Council President, who was not active in the weekend protest. Dr. Demarco asked Mr. Fraser to organize a committee to discuss the dispute with him.

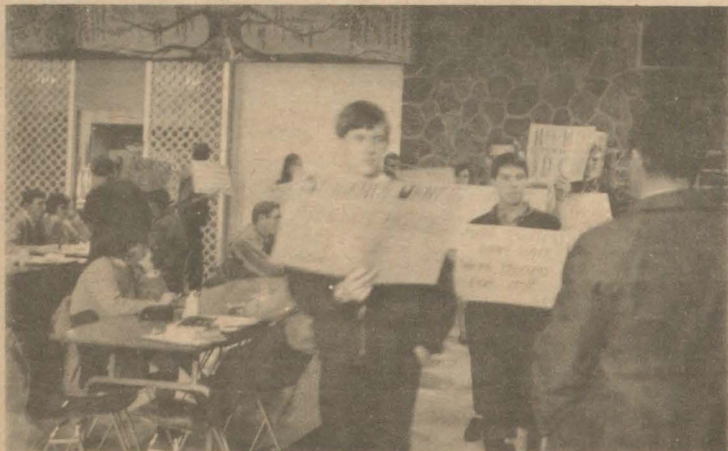
"The letter did an excellent job of spreading goodwill and did an even better job of saying nothing," said one resident student.

A minority of students have expressed a willingness to pay more money in order to improve service in the cafeteria. SAC Vice-President, Ron Fishman, said that residents find it neces-

sary to spend the money on food anyway, so they might as well spend it at the University.

The students agreed that they appreciated the fact that they are presently paying \$1.94 per day for their meals. To help alleviate this problem the students suggested that some means be found for reducing expenses in the cafeteria.

Several students at the meeting suggested that the situation might improve if students placed their own trays on the racks, thus eliminating the need for extra personnel. This would also keep unfinished trays on the tables while students go off for a cup of coffee. Spilled and broken dishes would then be a student responsibility.



GEE I HOPE THIS MARCH on the cafeteria gets over soon. I gotta eat my lunch. (Prevalent Attitude).

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DECEMBER 1**

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Treasure Van is rolling across Canada on its annual visit to university campuses, offering a display and sale of international handicrafts. The Van will bring its wares to our campuses — in the New Meeting Room of the Centre — from December 5 to December 9. The exhibition and sale will open daily at noon and remain open until 10 p.m. in the evening (and close 5-6 p.m.)

Treasure Van, as usual, brings its exciting display of unusual goods. From the bazaars of Asia,

the villages of Latin America, the rural co-operatives of northern Europe, and native craftsmen in Northern Africa and the South Pacific Islands, thousands of hand-made items have been obtained for exhibition and sale. Note that these goods are offered at prices ranging from five cents to \$150.

If you are drawing up a gift list and are searching for bizarre and beautiful handicrafts, why not stop in to see the "wife leaders" from Barbados, puppets

from Mexico, "worry beads" from England, tribal drums from

Africa, taxi horns from Bombay, wooden toys from Russia, and a

host of other exciting gift items. See you there!

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How do you apply? Get more information and application forms from local CUSO representatives at any Canadian university, or from the Executive Secretary of CUSO, 151 Slater St., Ottawa.



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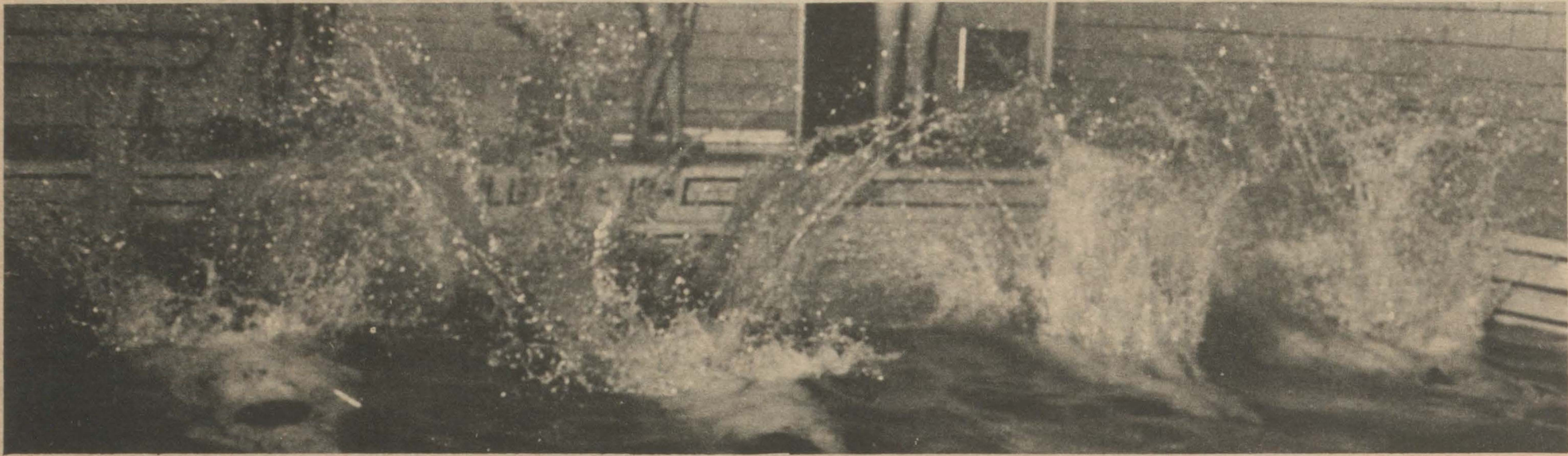
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LANCER SWIM TEAM goes like hell to get to the other end of the pool and get out quickly before being plasmolyzed. The girls in the background are perhaps another incentive to win the race. Actually, the girls are holding candles so that the LANCE photographer could get the picture. It seems that at most times there is no way to get he pool lights on. —Photo John Lozinski



by M. ABRAHAM RENFREW

Happiness is rampant in the LANCE Sports Department this week.

The hockey and basketball Lancers are about to start their respective seasons. Tonight the hockey Lancers take on York University at Riverside Arena. The game starts at 7:00 and there will be a charge of a measly two bits. The proceeds, in keeping with the Athletic Department's practice, are not for the school but will go to help support minor hockey in Riverside. Come out and support the Lancers. When they met York last year they lost 3-2 in overtime so this year's game should be a dandy.

Tomorrow night the defending Canadian champion basketball Lancers take on Waterloo Lutheran, the only Canadian team to beat the Lancers last season. The Lancers still have not forgotten the disparaging remarks and the huge picture of a broken lance which appeared in the Waterloo paper that week. It will be a true grudge match and one of the Lancers predicts that the Golden Hawks will leave the floor about sixty points behind the Lancers. The Lancers will be out for revenge in another matter. The Waterloo Lutheran coach last year coached Southwest Texas State who also beat the Lancers.

This department would like to thank John Lozinski for the fine photo work which he has produced this year. John has been forced to leave the LANCE staff because of academic pressures and his conscientious efforts will be sorely missed. Examples of John's work will be seen on these pages for the last time this week.

The Lance is pleased to report that the gym will be open in the afternoons that the Phys. Ed. department is not using it. Since there is no way of knowing a reasonable amount of time beforehand whether or not the facilities will be open, those interested are advised to check with the equipment room managers.

Speaking of the Phys. Ed. faculty, it seems strange that the only team to forfeit a game in the interfaculty basketball league due to a shortage of players was from the above mentioned faculty. Isn't that part of your homework boys?

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LANCER 1966-67 SWIM TEAMS

WOMEN

Carol Beattie
Andrea Bunt
Bonnie McPhail
Linda Menard
Mary Lou Murtagh
Dorothy Pitters
Helen Riordan

Backstroke
100 freestyle
100 freestyle
butterfly, freestyle
breaststroke, backstroke
individual medley
50 free style, backstroke

Tecumseh
Windsor
Windsor
Windsor
Riverside
Windsor
Kingsville

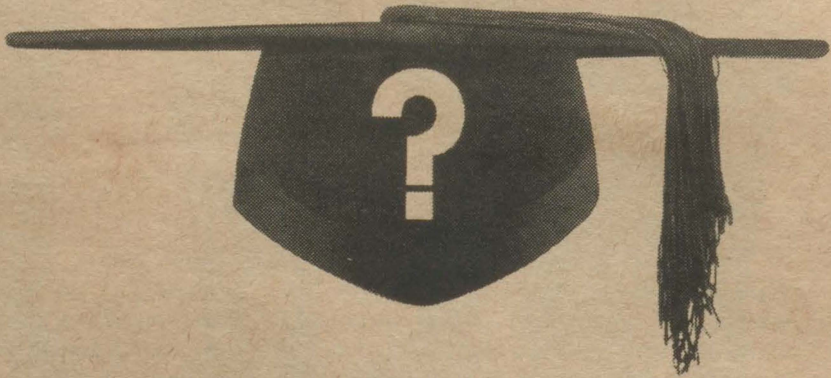
MEN

Chuck Allen
Ed Brand
Tom Fox
Phil McCullough
Al McMillan
Joe Riordan
John Roberts
Steve Roberts
Bud Ryan
Ron Shabley
Keith Young

50 freestyle
50 freestyle
100 breaststroke, 200 butterfly
200 freestyle, butterfly 500 freestyle
100 breaststroke 100 medley, backstroke
50 freestyle, backstroke
50 freestyle, 200 butterfly
backstyle, freestyle
freestyle, butterfly
freestyle
50 freestyle

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athletic announcements

HOCKEY

The Lancers open their season tonight, 7:00. The opponents will be York University. 25 cent charge to help Riverside minor hockey. Riverside Arena.

BASKETBALL

Waterloo Golden Hawks will be in town to-morrow to see what they can do against the Lancers. Game time 8:30. St. Denis Hall. In the preliminary game, the Crusaders play Detroit Bible College, 6:30.

SWIMMING

Thursday, December 1, the umpteenth annual Women's Inter-faculty Swimming Meet will be held in the excuse for a swimming pool beneath St. Denis Hall. Come out and support your faculty! All you have to be able to do is to swim one length. The Juniors are formally challenging the other faculties!

* * * * *

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HORNER OUT FOR 66

The Lancers will be without the services of their flashy guard Gerry Horner for the remainder of the season.

In a practice last week Gerry twisted his knee. The injury was at first not considered to be serious but further examination by a specialist revealed that Gerry's cartilages were badly torn and an operation would be needed to correct the situation. Horny has also been told not to play basketball again, at least until after the operation.

The blow is a serious one to the Lancers because Gerry was one of the first string guards and was noted for his defensive steals, excellent ball handling, fine shooting and being the best foul shooter in the league.

Horny was voted to the OQAA All-Star team last season, was the sixth highest scorer with an 14.6 points per game average, and was ninth in field goal shooting.

Gerry's free throw shooting percentage of 76.2 was the best in the league and his excellent defensive work was one of the reasons for the success of the famed Lancer full court press.

We wish Gerry the best of luck in his operation and send our thanks for three fine years of Lancer basketball.



LANCE PREDICTS

Hockey Lancers by 1 goal over York University.

Basketball Lancers by 42 over Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks.

Crusaders by 60 over Detroit Bible College.

Basketball Lancerettes will win the tournament at Waterloo this weekend.

chance for artists

Can you draw nude girls? Can you draw obscene pictures?

Well, if you can, tone down your work a bit and submit a drawing for the new school letter to the Athletic Office by next Tuesday. The prize is a free pair of tickets to the Athletic Banquet (then you can draw nude girls and obscene pictures on the tablecloth).

Submissions should be drawn to scale (actual size is about 7 inches) and appropriately coloured. These letters are to be handed out in future to those who amass the required number of athletic points which are earned by participation in interfaculty sports. (For the apathetic types — the school letter is a W).

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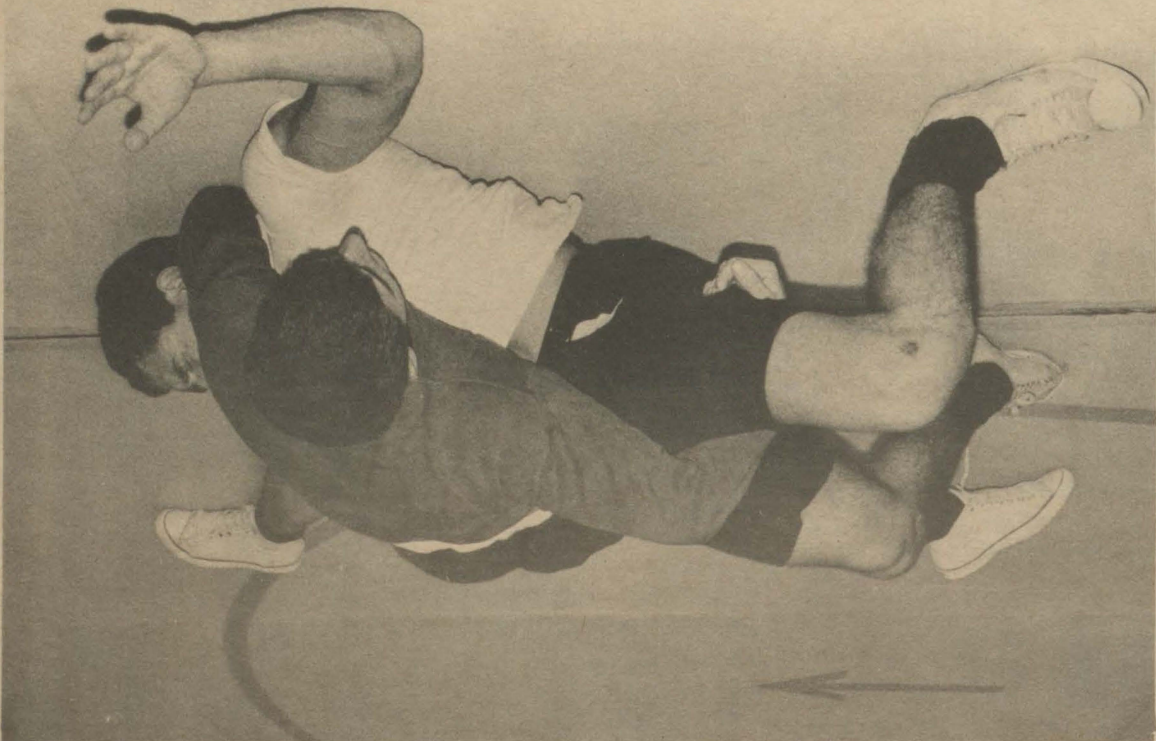
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This is what's commonly known in wrestling jargon as a leverage hold. Notice the leverage which is being applied by the guy on top. Notice the grimace of the guy on the bottom. No wonder!

— LANCE staff photo by John Doyle

LANCER HOCKEY OPENS TONIGHT

The University of Windsor hockey season gets under way this Friday at Riverside Arena when the Lancers take on York University in a regularly scheduled O.I.A.A. league game at 7:00 p.m. The Lancer opening game will be played as a regular part of the Friday night minor hockey program at Riverside Arena and all proceeds of the game will go to minor hockey.

Coaches Ray Hermiston and Barry McPherson will make the debut at the helm of the Lancer hockey team at Riverside on Friday night. They face a major re-building job as last year's Lancer team finished the season with a dismal 1 win, 8 loss, 1 tie record in O.I.A.A. competition.

Friday night's game will launch a 16-game schedule for the Lancers, including 12 home and home fixtures against I.O.A.A. League members; York, Osgoode Hall, Ryerson, Waterloo Lutheran, W.O.I.T., and defending champions Laurentian University from Sudbury. In addition to O.I.A.A., games the Lancers will also face the University of Toledo in a home-and-home series and play a single exhibition game with rival Western Mustangs at the Windsor Arena on Wednesday, December 14, 1966.

York University has played three games to date this season, losing one and winning two. In the opening game of the season they downed University of Guelph of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, 5-3.

In their only outing to date, the Lancers downed Western Michigan University of Kalamazoo 11-2 in a scrimmage at Windsor Arena on Wednesday, November 16, 1966.

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Try a Nelson, Admiral

There is a lot of hugging and holding going on in one of the rooms just off the tunnel these days.

Every day at 4:30 such activities, under the guise of wrestling, take place in the judo room. The program, which began on Nov. 7 is well under way under the able guidance of Coach B. D. McPherson. New skills are being taught and old ones reviewed.

There is, however, at this time, a shortage of 'lightweight' wrestlers — those weighing be-

tween 115 and 140 lbs.

Wrestling is not limited to those hairy, neanderthal type beings whose knuckles drag along the ground as they walk (for an example of this appearance check out the local gendarmes). Speed and agility are of as much importance as strength in this form of wrestling which is, as opposed to the TV farce, COLLEGE WRESTLING.

The wrestling program needs you (especially if you are a lightweight) every day at 4:30

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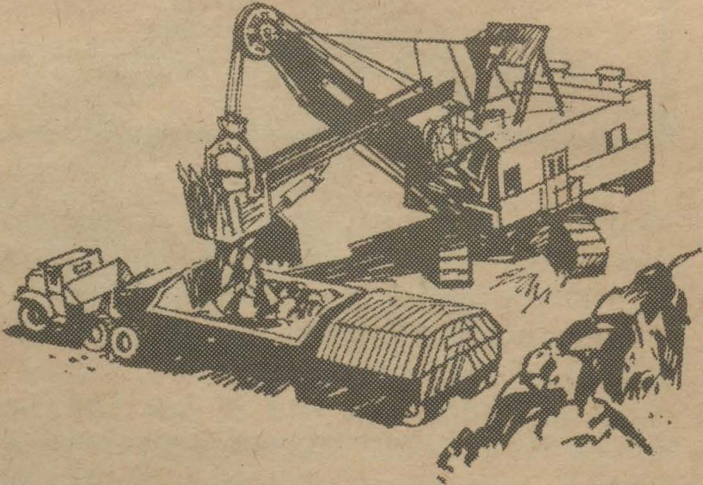
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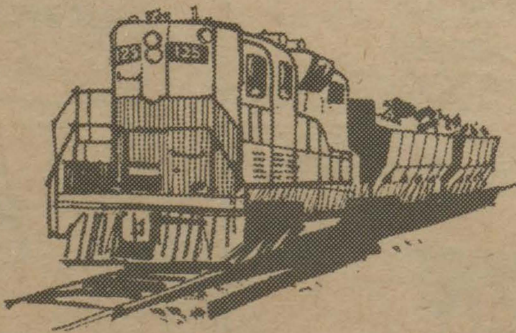
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"We could beat anybody on our schedule" -- Samaras

Last week the sports department sent its most able (and only) reporter to interview Lancer coach Bob Samaras.

Coach Samaras was, as usual, pressed for time but still found the time to give this LANCE interview and was his usual amiable self.

In the sake of accuracy, the coach's answers were tape recorded and then transcribed in their entirety with only minor grammatical changes.

* * *

LANCE: Do you feel that you will have more trouble with your opponents this year because other coaches have read your book "Blitz Basketball", and will use it against you?

SAMARAS: Some of the coaches might have read the book, however, I don't know if they are going to actually use our particular system. We are hoping, even though I try to give the coaches everything I know about the presses, that we have come up with new innovations in the last year or two which will certainly help us along. I think we're always looking for something new and with this in mind, if they are hurting us in any way we are going to find something new to help us out within the blitz attack.

LANCE: What will the injury to Gerry Horner do to the team?

SAMARAS: We are going to miss Gerry. Gerry, besides being a fine player and a tremendous competitor, is a real nice young man to have around and a good captain. I think he kind of showed the way as far as being a gentleman and a great ball player. We are going to miss him.

However, we do have a couple of youngsters who are going to try to fill his spot. You see we can move Doug Brown up to his spot and then we'll have Al Venette, along with Peter Lapsley. I'm hoping they'll work hard and perhaps do a real capable job; but definitely, we're going to miss Gerry.

LANCE: Do you have any predictions to make as to the Lancer record this season?

SAMARAS: No predictions. I'd like to predict 23-0 or 24-0 but I'll tell you one thing that's the thing we want and we are going to play them all one at a time and do our best to win each one.

LANCE: Are you anticipating much trouble with Waterloo Lutheran this weekend?

SAMARAS: We anticipate trouble with every team we play.



GARY POLANO stuffs one during the basketball clinic held last Saturday. —LANCE staff photo by John Doyle.

Waterloo has good ball handlers, good shooters, and has this crazy defense that can stump a team and did stump us last year. Now if we play heads-up ball and don't foul too foolishly and keep pressure on them, I think we can beat them, but I anticipate difficulty with this game, too.

LANCE: Usually, the weakest part of the Lancer game is their foul shooting. Will extra time be spent on free-throw practice this season?

SAMARAS: We did spend time last year. You see we're really limited in time with an hour and a half to practice, but I don't think it would be fair to impose on the boys' time at our school more than 1½ hours a day. We're going to have to work free-throwing in again this year like we did last year and maybe even more. We'll have to overlook some things to do it. Usually a team will practise about two hours or a little more and that extra half hour is shooting time, so we're going to try to work shooting in some how. We have to improve. It improved considerably last year but we have to be much better this year, too. We like to shoot 8 of 10 free throws instead of 6½ out of 10 as we did last year.

LANCE: Do you seriously think that the Lancers can beat the University of Detroit?

SAMARAS: I actually feel that if our boys develop and play ball we could beat anybody on our schedule.

LANCE: Even Loyola?

SAMARAS: Anyone on our schedule (including Loyola — it sounds funny, but including Loyola). However, if we don't play heads-up ball and if we could get beaten by anywhere from 1 to 30, 40, 50 points by a couple of good teams. It's within our realm to beat any team on our schedule, if things fall right and if we play heads-up ball.

LANCE: How do you feel about the awarding of athletic scholarships?

SAMARAS: I think that the boys that I have worked with here at Windsor have shown that they don't need athletic scholarships to attend the school. If we were to give athletic scholarships, we'd have to be kind of careful because it's too easy to get caught up in recruiting and an athletic factory. What we are is a wonderful academic institution that plays basketball. As long as we play teams in the same calibre and can hold our own, I think we're pretty happy with the Canadian approach. I'd have to give that a little more thought, but I don't think we'd like to give athletic scholarships. I can see academic scholarships — maybe one or two for scholar-athletes, but as a rule, I think that we'd have to be careful and base awards on marks, need, and contribution.

LANCE: Is there anyone on the team who you would say has improved more over the last season than the others?

SAMARAS: Well, it's kind of hard to say right now. Dave



LANCER COACH BOB SAMARAS

McWha certainly has improved a lot. I'd say Mike Taranczuk looks even better than he did last year. Probably, I'd say they all seemed to have improved but I think probably Dave McWha improved the most.

LANCE: The Lancers don't usually seem to go for records. Will there be any change in this practice this year?

SAMARAS: We like records, we love records, we don't go for records against a team that we feel that we're really stepping on. Now if we had a chance to beat U of D 150-20 we would. We figure they're big enough and strong enough to defend themselves, but we don't like to make records against small teams that really can't (for example, Guelph), I don't think we have any right to go all out for a record there, but against a good team, I'd like to make every record we could. We're shooting for 100 points a game again. We want that. We want to hold our opponents under 70

again if we can. That's our goal.

LANCE: How is the schedule compared to previous years with regard to length?

SAMARAS: It seems about the same. We could end up with 27 games this year if we win all the way.

LANCE: Any harder?

SAMARAS: Not too much harder, no.

LANCE: Thanks very much for your time Coach. Is there anything you would like to say to our readers?

SAMARAS: The boys and I certainly appreciate the backing we receive by our wonderful student body and the wonderful backing we've had and it's always been first class backing. They've been wonderful basketball fans who appreciate good basketball by us or the opponent and we certainly hope this continues. Good sportsmanship has been shown here as part of our program and we'd like to have big crowds at all games if possible to help boost us on.



DAVE McWha (42), Bob Navetta (51) and Marty Kwiatkowski battle for a rebound during last week's scrimmage as Mike Taranczuk (33) looks on. — LANCE staff photo by John Doyle

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AUCC CENTENNIAL PROGRAMME

OTTAWA (CUP) — A movement is under way in Ottawa these days — a movement aiming to involve every interested Canadian university campus in spending \$225 000 within the next year.

It's not Second Century Week — nor is it the Black Hand Society or the Order of Royal Jumping Kalathumpiums.

The movement is the Universities Centennial Program, a five-stage project under the direction of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and financed by the federal Centennial commission.

And as Canada's Centennial looms ever larger on the 1967 horizon, John Banks, UCP secretary, uses more than his usual stack of stationery, shouts frequently into his constantly-ringing phone, and summons his secretary at least 20 times an hour.

The Centennial program must get underway, interest must be aroused and people must become involved.

John Banks and his associates realize this is no slight undertaking. They have assumed a responsibility that cannot be shirked, and time is running short.

One of the most important, and certainly the most interesting project to be implemented, is the lecturers and artists project. Mr. Banks says he hopes two or three Canadians involved in various aspects of art history, painting, music and literature will be able to visit each Canadian university campus during 1967.

He has already asked the universities which persons they would be interested in sponsoring on their respective campuses. The University of Alberta, for example, has requested Dr. Desmond Pacey from the University of New Brunswick visit the Edmonton campus. And Carleton University has asked for Professor Peter Breiger, fine arts department head at the University of Toronto. Carleton's embryo arts department feels it needs a friendly push in the right direction.

Thus, under the visiting lecturers and artists program, each university will be given the opportunity to sponsor two or three distinguished Canadians of their choice. The AUCC, of course, will foot the bill.

The first project will involve Canadian students — but as spectators only. They will have the opportunity to listen to, and question participants. But a second, and perhaps more ambitious facet of the program is the theatre project which will present two one-act plays (one in English and one in French) at various campuses.

The AUCC is hoping young Canadian thespians will be interested enough to audition for parts in the plays.

Those lucky enough to be chosen for roles in the plays will embark on a six-week, cross-country tour in September, 1967. These young people will not be paid, but they will have the opportunity to work under the directorship of Pierre Lefevre of the Centre Dramatique de l'est in Strasbourg, and the administration of Julien Forcier of Montreal, who boasts 15 years' experience in all fields of the theatre.

Preliminary auditions will begin in mid-November at campuses across the country. Final auditions will be held in January at regional centres.

The third stage of the program — the Canadian historical seminars — was launched in August when three seminars were held at the University of British Columbia, the University of New Brunswick and Stanley House, the Canada Council's conference centre.

Next August, graduate students and professors in history and political science will travel to Memorial, Laval and Laurentian Universities in the East, and the University of Saskatchewan and University of Victoria in the West.

The conference — one on the role of the creative arts in the university, the other on higher education in the second century of Confederation — will constitute the fourth and fifth stages of the program.

Plans for the creative arts conference are going ahead full speed, with Queen's University playing host from June 5 to 9. A program, consisting of interdisciplinary workshops, teacher-training in the Arts, professional training in the arts at the university level and the role of the arts in liberal education has been arranged.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Quitters will be charged

The seven universities which quit the Canadian Union of Students this fall will be billed for services they received up to the date of their withdrawals.

The union's board of directors, meeting in Ottawa recently, voted unanimously in favour of charging "the poopers" for services they received from Aug. 1 through their departure dates.

The seven institutions would have added about \$12,000 to CUS coffers this year, and the organization's lawyer said on Saturday (Nov. 12) he believes CUS could still take legal action to recover the full amount.

Student P.C.'s Back Camp

The rising, restless generation of young Canadians lofted successful incumbent Dalton Camp to the leadership of the national Progressive Conservative party on November 15.

When the 1,066 votes were tabulated, student Tories immediately began taking much of the credit for Mr. Camp's 62-vote margin of victory over Toronto lawyer Arthur Maloney in a race which was split into two warring factions.

Unofficial figures gave Mr. Camp a 564-502 victory over his opponent, identified as the Diefenbaker candidate at the conservative meeting.

Student Tories began victory celebrations, claiming they accounted for at least 52 of Mr. Camp's votes and possibly as many as 65.

More liason required

Amid pleas for better communication with the vast student body they claim to represent, the Canadian Union of Students' fall board meeting was held in Ottawa recently.

And without exception, board members agreed they will have to find better ways of narrowing the knowledge and information gap which hampers their student movement these days.

The biggest problem in communicating with student bodies, most board members agreed, occurs when student government leaders return to their campuses from the annual CUS congress, brimming over with new ideas but unable to convey them in a meaningful way.

"They come back from the congress, and when they come back, they are out of touch with their campus," CUS president Doug Ward commented.

Then, when they propose brand-new ideas to unattuned councils, "they get their just desserts," he said.

CUS vice-president Dave Young called this happening "the annual fall revolt" among councils and student populations.

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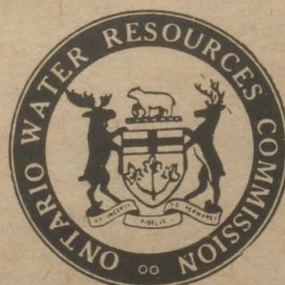
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Crisis at McGill Under Investigation by CUP

For the second time in less than as many weeks, a major Canadian college newspaper has been beset with problems great enough to threaten its very existence. The first was the Ryersonian of Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and, of late, the McGill Daily of McGill University of Montreal was seriously disrupted when Daily Editor Sandy Gage was fired by McGill's Students Council on November 17.

The incident which led to Gage's firing was reportedly a front-page story published by him concerned with the soil research of a McGill professor who the Daily alleged to be aiding the American war drive in Viet Nam.

A special Canadian University Press investigation commission began an inquiry Monday in

Montreal. The Foley Commission, as it has been called, is chaired by CUP vice-president Tim Foley with Brian McKenna, Editor of the Loyola News and Nick Aufdermaur, Montreal Gazette Reporter appointed to the Commission by Gage himself, rounding out this three member board.

According to LANCE Montreal Bureau Chief, Marta Skaab, "The Daily presented a good example of slanted and prejudiced reporting."

Yet, it would appear, as Miss Skaab indicated, that the reason for the recent collapse lay in a cause much deeper than the Student's Council objection to Gage's front-page story. Miss Skaab said an amendment in the constitution of the Daily reads: "the members of the

Managing Board shall be appointed by the Executive Applications Committee . . . and be subject to ratification by the Students' Council." She further stated, "The Daily failed to stress that the EAC would consist of the EAC Chairman, any two Council members, and four members of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily."

"In a case where a member of the Managing Board is seeking a further position (eg. Editor-in-Chief) his place on the Committee would be filled by a member of the Editorial Board of the Daily as selected by the incumbent Editor-in-Chief. Clearly, the makeup of this Committee ensures the Daily a voting majority over Council members."

THE LANCE

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 12

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

DECEMBER 2, 1966

STUDENT DEMONSTRATORS SLAP SAP

Hordes of angry students poured onto the Student Centre Mall Wednesday afternoon to protest the Ontario Government's stud-

ent Aid Program. A crowd, estimated at 250 by protest leaders Jack Kiervin and George Buckley, staged the fifteen min-

ute demonstration to focus community attention on the injustices of SAP.

Kiervin, SAC External Affairs Minister, introduced Jan Weir, SAC President. Mr. Weir labelled SAP as "completely unacceptable" for Ontario students due to the complicated application procedures and the lethargy with which government drones process these applications. He indicated that various universities across Ontario, including Carleton and Toronto, have already staged similar demonstrations. The movement against SAP is now being co-ordinated by the Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Students. ORCUS has engaged the services of Hugh Armstrong, President-Elect of the Canadian Union of Students, to lobby in Queen's Park, Toronto, on behalf of the thousands of students across Ontario who feel that they have been cheated by the present system instituted last summer.

Mr. Weir urged all students who have applied for aid and have not received what they consider satisfactory treatment in the handling of their application, to document their case against SAP by means of the questionnaire which appears in this week's Lance. This would provide additional ammunition for the fight against the Conservative bureaucracy which has imposed the system upon a generally

opposed student population.

Mr. Weir then introduced Rick Young, President of the Debating Society, who gave an emotionally charged tirade against the shortcomings of SAP. Mr. Young stated that student aid should be based on need and that the means test and consideration of mandatory parental support were both unfair and unrealistic. Mr. Young finished his speech by demanding that an effigy of Education Minister William B. Davis be publicly burned as the climax to the protest.

At this point, a kerosene soaked dummy, representing Davis was set aflame by Kiervin and Buckley while the mob gave out with three spine-tingling boos. As the flames quickly engulfed the speechless Minister, the crowd slowly filtered back into the oblivion of the Grotto.

Student leaders felt that this demonstration was one of the first positive efforts on the part of Windsor students to break the chains of apathy which have retarded them so much in the past.

Other students when questioned of the demonstration felt that except for a few active and enthusiastic organizers, the crowd was there merely to be entertained by the antics of certain hecklers and rabble-rousers. Student opinion was neatly summed up by Pete Cooke (Science III) "To hell with the demonstrations, I just want the money."

Opposition was petuantly expressed by a reactionary campus conservative who was overheard saying, "I think SAC is mistaken in protesting against the best Minister of Education Ontario has ever had. Besides, students shouldn't get any money at all."

Lance staffers who covered the funky demonstration agree whole-heartedly with one placard-carrying militant who was quoted as saying, "Christ, it's cold."



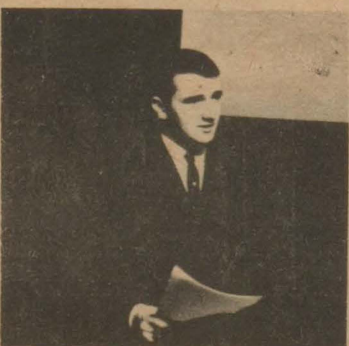
Gauvreau Receives Award

The Alex Pavlini Memorial Award, valued at \$200 and granted annually to an Arts student with a good record in scholastics and participation in Radio and/or Dramatic activities was bestowed upon Gil Gauvreau (Arts III) last Friday by the University's Committee on Student Awards.

This marks the first occasion the Committee has granted award for motion picture film production. Mr. Gauvreau was the director-producer-backer of his own 16 mm. film called "Helpless", a two minute, thirty-five second short based on a psychological theme.

Since its first public showings at the University last year, the film has received wide acceptance in Canada and abroad. It has been televised in Ottawa and accepted for showings along with other films by Canadian students in Ottawa and Toronto.

Elsewhere, Cinestud 67, an international cinematic reviewing board, displayed the film in Amsterdam as an official entry from Canada.



QUESTIONNAIRE ON STUDENT AWARDS PROGRAM; FILL IN AND LEAVE AT CENTRE DESK

When did you apply? _____

When was an answer received? _____

How much did you receive? _____

How much more do you need? _____

Have you criticisms (yes, no) ? _____

Are you opposed to 1) Parental support? _____

2) High loan portion? _____

3) Slow processing? _____

Your name please: _____

Faculty: _____

Year: _____



by PAUL MONTCLAIR-SMITH

Many people in the Grotto and down at Heps have thrilled to the amazing adventures of Throckmorton Thrillerflap and have written in asking his advice in matters of the heart.

Throck comma therefore comma has been given the reins comma so to speak this week comma so that he can answer his mail in a column that he calls:

ADVICE TO THE LOVE-WORN

Dear Throck;

My philosophy professor is an atheist. This worries me terribly because he seems to be such a nice man in other ways. (SIC) It seems a prerequisite to graduation that one lose all absolute beliefs that followed him from home and high school. Perhaps it is a transitory state.

What do you think?

Pre-disillusioned.

Dear Pre-dis,

I have given this matter my careful consideration and after careful consideration I have decided to ask my analyst about your case.

However, an interim policy that would be good for you to adopt would be to accept the advances of this young lady and try to encourage her to stop drinking if her love for you is strong enough, as she says it is.

Try and have see a minister or synagogue of her choice and see if she can be put on a permanent playground of her own. Trust in Griff.

Throck

SPECIAL NOTE TO THOSE WHO ARE NOT AWARE OF THE EXISTENCE OF THE PORCH CLIMBING PRIESTS: GRIFF IS LARRY'S SON AND LARRY IS GOD'S FIRST NAME.

Dear Throck

My sister and I write advice to the lovetorn columns that are syndicated across the continent and we have not spoken to each other for years. I, personally welcome you to the business for you perhaps can help us to settle our differences.

Ham Slanders

Dear Throck

My sister and I write advice to the lovetorn columns that are syndicated across the continent and we have not spoken to each other for years. I personally welcome you to the business for you perhaps can help us to settle our differences.

Dear Hubby

Dear Dear and Ham

For a start why don't you guys start frequenting the same bars and work together on your material. You could also go to night school together and finish high school.

Throck.

Dear Throck

The other night after last call I was hitch-hiking back to my apartment in Sunova Beach and I was picked up by this guy in a brown car. He told me that no matter how cold it got outside he never slept in his pajamas for he did not like to feel restricted. What am I to do if he picks me up again?

Young and unconverted.

Dear Young

In this matter I would refer you to Hill's Manual of Social and Business Forms, page 114; the next time he picks you up hand him a note along the vein of the one published in that volume in 1885.

Dear Sir

I considerably doubt whether it is due propriety to answer your advances at all. But as you might fear that your advances were welcomed by my not responding in any way, and thus be induced to try again, it is best, probably, for me to make an immediate reply, and thus settle the affair entirely, and relieve you, possibly, of further suspense.

It will be impossible for me to recognize you, or to think under any circumstances of permitting an acquaintance to be commenced by such an introduction as you seem to deem sufficient.

More especially should I regret allowing a friendship to be formed by recognitions as fellow travellers, while the mind should be employed in traffic observances.

You will, therefore please understand that I am not favourable to further recognition, nor to a continuance of relations at the present level . .

Hand him that booby and you are in like a dirty shirt . . . He will absolutely love you.

THE LANCE ASKS

What Did You Think of Last Weeks Paper?



Pete "Sweets" Syring

Science III

—unadulterated dirt



Harvey Biel

Phys. Ed. I

—Someone's in trouble.



Peter Baxter & Judy Redburd

Arts III and Arts I

—We have taken the practical aspects of the article on free love and applied it to our own lives.



Abie Shapiro

Science I

—It was nice — upside down pictures and dirty words.



Sue Chapman

Arts IV

—It's not as cruddy as it used to be.



Robert Butler

Arts III

— If it doesn't stir up some sort of controversy, nothing will.



Vera Drude

Arts I

—Is it supposed to be different from any other edition?



Jacqueline Fournier

Arts Prelim

—a very nice paper, a great school paper



Ron Shulgin

Arts II

—provocative; better than it usually is

The Lance Regrets

The week that we ran the story of everyone getting sick we mentioned that the University of Windsor officials had stopped the sale of student made submarine sandwiches for fear of food poisoning.

They did not stop the sale of the sandwiches.

The sandwiches are not student made. They are made by a

local bakery.

The University officials did however speak to the people involved in their sale and made sure that in the event of any mishap the University is not responsible.

They are not responsible. By agreement it falls back on the proprietors who have taken out a \$50,000 liability policy.

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Students Administrative Council Votes on Student Awards Program

by Luciana Chiandussi

Voting on the SAP question, a new motion introduced by Finance Director Maguire, and discussion of the bus-stop problem, were the items discussed of Tuesday's SAC meeting.

Science Representative Glenn McCain considered SAC's past support of the principle of universal accessibility and SAP's "intrinsic inconsistencies" rendering it insufficient for student aid.

He presented the motion that: "SAC support the ORCUS stand on the Student Awards Program, and by a concentrated effort, show some public display on that stand, so that the insufficiencies of the SAP be exposed locally."

He reviewed ORCUS' main criticisms of SAP: mandatory parental support, the means test, loans, (rather than bursaries), and deduction of scholarships from bursary allotment.

Vice-President, Ron Fishman, in supporting the points made by McCain, further added that "mandatory parental support" often results in academic dependence as well as financial dependence, and can obligate the students to pursue study — and work-areas imposed by his parents.

He also said that large loans interfere with plans of further

education, and they limit the range of career-fields open to the graduate, thus discouraging many from going into much-needed, but low-remunerative fields. He cited social work and teaching as examples.

Fishman said that the present set-up reduces scholarships to mere "honorary" distinctions, and suggested that they be subtracted from the total cost of education, but NOT from grants.

Fishman and McCain indicated defects in the present application form; for example, the inconsistency in asking for academic average, and the omission of such necessary family expenditures as clothing and furniture as valid types of indebtedness.

President Weir, in conclusion, commented that, given a certain overlap, the principles of universal accessibility (in-

cluding long-range abolition of tuition fees and granting of student stipends) are directed towards those who are not yet in university, while ORCUS's stand concentrates its attention on those presently attending.

The motion, as previously stated, was passed, and plans were discussed for the demonstrations held Wednesday on the mall.

Regarding the bus-stop, Vice-President Fishman proposed that SAC use Council funds to supplement the \$50.00 already received from S.W.&A. to allow the students quick avail of the stop during the winter months.

As a temporary interim solution, however, it was suggested that Science Representative McCain secure plywood planks.

bits and pieces

EC AND POLI SC CLUB

George Bain of the Globe and Mail will speak on "The Leadership Question", Friday night, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. There will be a free bus leaving the Univ. Centre at 7 p.m.

C.C.S.

Nathan A. Scott, Jr. will speak on the topic: "The Religious Imagination in Modern Literature", this Sunday at 8:20 p.m. in the Univ. Centre.

FILM SOCIETY

The Russian film "Alexander Nevsky" will be shown Dec. 6, Tuesday at 7:30 in the Ambassador Auditorium.

BASKETBALL GAME

The Lancers vs. the Adrian College team this Saturday night at 8:30 in St. Denis Hall. See Lance Predicts.

FLORENCE RELIEF FUND

An appeal is being made for student aid to assist in restoring the flood-damaged art works in Florence. Donations will be accepted directly by Dr. Charles Fantazzi, Dr. Ralph Nelson, or Mr. Joseph Delauro.

TREASURE VAN

WUSC Treasure Van will be here all week, Dec. 5-9. It features exotic and unusual articles from over thirty countries. Interested in purchasing something different for Christmas?

UNITED CHURCH COMMUNION

Communion service is this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the New Meeting Room.

GIRLS ONLY

Make-up lessons — free. Corrective make-up and hairstyling offered this Monday, 7-9 p.m. Apply at Lance Office.

COFFEE HOUSE PARTY

The coffee house party planned for Dec. 9 and 10 is still in need of original works of art for the display. Please submit the art to the SAC Office by December 6.

SUMMER TRAVEL

Application forms and information on reduced-fare CUS charter flights available from Tim Gilmor, Room 418, Cody Hall or SAC office.

CUS UNAC COMMITTEE

Are you interested in doing something about the financial and social barriers to University education? Come to the Conference Room on Thursday December 8 at 4:30 or contact Kevin Park at 253-1519.

6 Bucks from Us To Save Florentine Art

The efforts of three Windsor professors to help in the preservation of art works in flood-ravaged Florence, Italy have been frustrated by "apathy and torpor".

In a statement last week, Dr. Charles Fantazzi, head of the Classics Department, condemned student lack of concern:

"Is this appeal for the preservation of books, paintings, and works of art but another instance of the oppressive apathy and torpor that infests this campus?", he asked.

Similar campaigns at other universities have been extremely successful. University of Michigan students collected \$3,000 to forward to Florence in one week.

According to Dr. Fantazzi, total Windsor collection to last weeks was \$6.

"There's something wrong with this place. The people . . . they're not students . . . they

Memorandum To You From Birch

by John Lalor

Well boobies I have a little reminder on my desk here from the Registrar's Office and it is like they say, "No news is good news."

So here is the news and it is bad for those concerned. Miss Birch informs and asks us that we insert in the Lance "a reminder to the students that the mid-year final exam-

have no soul", he said.

Donations are still being accepted by Dr. Fantazzi, Dr. Ralph Nelson of the Political Science Department, and Joseph Delauro of the Fine Arts Department.

inations will be held on December 17, 19, 20, and 21."

So here is the reminder that final mid-year examinations will be held on December 17, 19, 20, and 21.

By the way those of you are sufficiently interested and sober, "second semester lectures will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1967.

That is all from the Good and Bad News Department, pending further memos!

Wus Centennial Seminar Here

WUS (World University Service), an international university service organization with wide Canadian membership, will hold its 1967 seminar in Canada in honour of our centennial observances next year.

The Canadian branch of WUSC has undertaken such projects as educational campaigns, regional conferences, international sem-

inars, the SHARE campaign and Treasure Van.

The 1967 program will be highlighted by preparatory travel for overseas students, a special introductory itinerary in which Canadian and Overseas delegates will assemble in Ottawa for Centennial observances and study tours in which the delegates will travel and study in each of the provinces.

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THIEVES' CARNIVAL

by Jean Anouilh

December 2, 3, 9, 10

PRESENTED BY:

The University Players

Essex Hall Theatre

Curtain Time 8:30 p.m.

GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.50

STUDENTS \$1.00

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AND HEINTZMAN AND COMPANY, DOWNTOWN



JOHN LALOR
Editor-In-Chief

BRENT SLEIGHTHOLM
News Editor

AL STRACHAN
Sports Editor

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

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News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

Protests Aren't Parties

It is time to ponder the effectiveness of student protests. The most recent is the one we had on the Student Awards Program. The Lance was more prepared than you were. Why was it that this was a surprise for everyone?

Why did everyone gather around the fire and say "Who is that supposed to be?"

"Is this Effigy, I thought it was Windsor!"

Well it is Windsor, more specifically, The University of Windsor where, as the cartoon says, we make no waves.

How can anyone make a large enough wave that can be felt by the people in the Legislative Assembly in Toronto.

Last week The Lance ran a questionnaire regarding the Students Award Program, which has been under fire across the province, even to the point where two institutions of higher learning found it necessary to march on Provincial Parliament in order to make their feelings felt in this regard.

We, being so remote from the source of the problem, were only able to receive thirty-five replies to our questionnaire.

This program is hurting you, not us, so why can you not do anything about it?

The Ontario Regional Canadian Union of Students is paying Hugh Armstrong, President-elect of CUS, REAL money to compile a list of cases wherein people got screwed out of their just desserts. We do not think that this is a worthless cause and in the interests of all students your helping out in this matter certainly is not a waste of time.

So, if you got screwed by the Ontario Government, you can not sue for support but you might be able to get a little help.

The slogan is, "Help Hugh to help you."

Inadequacies Hurt

The Lance does not deal in personalities.

We are not out to point out the failings of one individual, if he is but a small cog within a system of cogs.

The staff of the Cafeteria are but cogs within the great system. Which cog turns which cog we have not been able to figure out but when we unravel and cut through the red tape we will be the first to know.

Our purpose in our repeated attacks on the cafeteria and associated functions, (part of the red tape) has been for a purpose, id est to point out to the authorities (whomever they may be) the inadequacies of the present system.

The present editor has suffered under many regimes of food allocating and as yet has come up against any system that compares favourably with that of the University of Windsor.

The residents themselves are quite willing to admit that they are receiving more value for their money in this regard. The deficit is made up by the profit that the Centre makes from the various functions held here during the year.

No provision has been made for students living in the new men's residence, now being built behind Cody Hall for dining facilities.

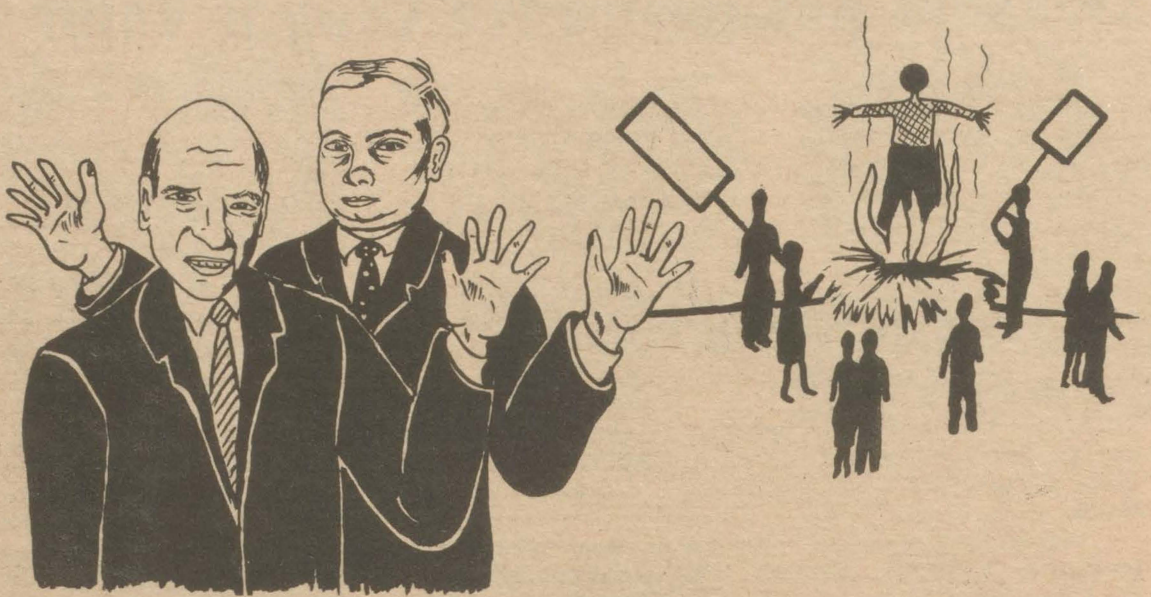
The residents there will have to use the now over-crowded facilities of the Centre's and only add to the prevalent confusion.

Why?

Should the people who work in the Cafeteria have to bear the brunt of the criticism for matters that are far out of their hands? No.

These people must put up with the temperaments and the rulings laid down for them by people who are above them. These are the people to complain to, not the people in the Cafeteria.

As soon as we can find out who they are we will let you know...



Make No Waves

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We Do Not Publish Obsenities in The Lance

Dear Sir :

Apparently the rumored pleas for obscenity in the Lance have not reached deaf ears. The recent issue, with its Letters to the Editor, have overstepped the boundaries of good taste and discretion. Were it not for the fact that I firmly hold the conviction that a university newspaper can be valuable to the university community as a whole, and should therefore be supported, I would be among the first to cancel my subscription.

While I fully understand the

difficulties the Lance has undergone during the past few weeks, and sympathize with those involved in the production of the paper, I cannot remain quiet

when such flagrant disregard for decency is demonstrated.

Sincerely,

Evelyn McLean

Dean of Women

No Signature & No Agreement

Sir:

Regarding the statements and opinions expressed to your reporter by Mr. Ray Kupko, vice president of Local 1001, about our Local and the University contract.

The above mentioned statements and opinions of Mr. Kup-

ko are his own personal feelings and not necessarily the feelings of this Local.

Hope you will find space in your fine University weekly to keep our records straight. Thank you.

Pres. Local 1001, C.U.P.E.

Another Letter!

Dear Sir:

With the change in the Lance's "management" recently, I feel that this is an opportunity to voice a strong desire for a change in one of the Lance's long-standing but out-dated policies. The policy I am referring to is the Lance's annual selection of a Fink Of The Year. I find it very difficult to conceive of a practice, on this campus, which is more cruel, inhumane and uncharitable (would you believe Anti-Christian?) than this "centering-out" of some unfortunate human being so as to cause him shame, and to make of him the butt of widespread ridicule and derision.

Furthermore, I feel that the pain suffered by the poor sacrificial victim (indeed is not sometimes a scapegoat?) is one that may very likely endure as long as that person is able to remember that awful day in April when the Lance's "Humorous" issue was placed in his trembling hands. Recently, while arguing this issue with one of your insensitive, cool, and blood-thirsty staff members the following "positive" reasons were given in support of the unthinkable continuance of this barbarism:

1. The threat of being branded Fink Of The Year "encourages" diligence and propriety on the part of each S.A.C. member, each club president and each student in general;

2. The Fink enjoyed this chastisement because it made him the centre of attention;

3. Fink Of The Year is a time-hallowed tradition of the University of Windsor and therefore should not be interfered with;

4. The Lance "very definite-

ly" needs Finks Of The Year because of its appeal (ugh!) value to the reading public.

Taking the first point, I would feel very sad and much disillusioned if it were true that many of the hardworking, respectable, and well behaved people to be found on campus were so largely because of a fear that to do otherwise would place them in the running for Fink Of The Year. If this is a dominant motive for good conduct and productivity in the University, I consider it to be an unhealthy one and that a remedy for it should be desired — I prescribe the abolition of Fink Of The Year.

Regarding the second point, I would merely like to ask if a sick neurotic's masochistic desires are so demanding that the Lance feels it is their righteous duty to regress to his level in order to gratify him with "healthy" sadism.

In reply to the third argument, I am of the opinion that time will never sanctify or make hollow this most abominable tradition of the University, and that the student body, and you Mr. Editor, should come to view Fink Of The Year in its truly profound light.

Finally, if the success of the Lance depends on a yearly human sacrifice I feel that its publication should cease because a human being's integrity is a price which nothing I can think of has a right to expect, or to be paid — not even the Lance! Furthermore I am certain that the Lance, one of the Foremost College Newspapers in the county and lauded even by J. Lindblad, will survive without Fink Of The Year. If it can't, it shouldn't.

However, before I become

Another Fink of The Year?

labelled as an iconoclast or worse (Fink of The Year?) I would like to suggest a worthy replacement for Fink of The Year, I would encourage that every year the school news letter acclaim some worthy individual as V.I.P. of The Year, or some title equally laudatory. This I feel would be a truly "positive" approach in centering-out someone since some very important person would be applauded by his peers for having produced diligence, propriety, productivity and the like, and that no longer would some misunderstood or sick individual be subjected to a cruel heart-rending torture. I am also certain that V.I.P. of The Year has the potential to become a truly time-hallowed tradition and that it would farther be a positive incentive toward good conduct on the part of the student and its leaders; that it would indeed be an enjoyable and healthy experience for fortunate V.I.P.'s of coming years, and that it would gain for the Lance an appeal value far exceeding that of Fink of The Year.

I would now seek the opinions of my fellow students concerning this matter, for if they agree with these views and suggestions they must speak up. A reform can only be realized if they are heard from — loudly!

Robert K. Landry
(Arts III)

Editorial Note:

Sir:

You are quite right, this evil practice should be abolished in favour of a more modern approach. Therefore at this writing I hereby abolish the fink of the year award in favour of a Yo-Yo of The Year Award. May we consider this letter your application for the position?

PAGE FIVE

The Best of Dyron Small

by IAN ALLABY

Dyron Small, who passed away last month in the institution where he had spent most of his life, left me instructions to burn all his work. To some extent, and not without regret, I've obeyed that final request. But now conscience tells me that I have a duty to Dyron's reputation, to show that he was capable of really worthwhile things. Above all, I have a definite responsibility to the lovers of literature, who by now no doubt are on the edges of their seats in anticipation.

Anyway, because Dyron's work was always interesting, I saved two of his favorite poems for republication. As poems, they were not fantastically original, nor were they especially well-done, nor were they widely accepted. As a matter of fact, there is really no reason for them to be printed again. So you may keep in mind that this presentation is both unnecessary and tasteless — in short, modern.

The first selection here was published on May 15, 1962 in the creative section of U.S. News and World Report. The second appeared two summers ago in The Curio, a publication of the Yorkville Tourist Bureau. The Curio always tells how individualistic, soulful, and misunderstood all the young poets are. It's a very valuable rag. Well, at any rate, here is the first poem:

Owed To A Thistle Fluff

It lives to skip and climb the sky:
Why ever wish to ask it why?
It needs no reason just to be
As happy as its drift is free.
It needs no reason just to be.

Now that's not bad verse. Even the criciatest English majors will be satisfied when I tell them that the poem actually has six levels of meaning, and each word has between three and eight connotations. Most importantly, no one can deny that it is a fine example of structural and thematic unity!

To be truthful, though, my opinion is that Dyron wasn't too serious. Poetry is just a kind of affectation anyway, and there's really no sense being serious about it. Look, for instance, at John Milton, one of the all-time greats: John Milton, who'd do anything for a laugh, labored twenty years to provide the language with its most uproarious theological satire.

Well, this is quite beside the point; we should just quickly get to Dyron's other poem:

from the asylum

o all of all is oh so glad and good
and not a spot of it would i replace
since all things flow just as i know they should
to flood the globe in hope and happy grace

i sing hello and how are you to each
of all the people passing on the street
and dancing while i bask in day i teach
them how to pray on proud and prancing feet

so good the baby bud that springtime breeds
and good the winter snow that buries it
for theres a precious law some heaven heeds
to safe and guide us as is just and fit

and those are glad of life whove understood
how all of all is wholly happy good

Well, that's it, I think: no more of Dyron for now. There's got to be time for some sort of enigmatic aura to build up, so I can get rich editing his stuff later. Certainly I've been correct to violate his last will anyway, as you readers will joyously attest.

Haiku Poetry

OUTLETS

Sighs can be exits
Of frustration and grief when
Another dream dies.

SORROW SHARED

Little waterfalls
Cutting chasms on her cheeks
The clouds cried with her.

PERCEPTION

Waves of yesterday
Lap the shores of the present
As future drifts in.

FRIENDSHIP

Object of value
Discovered to late to keep
Killed by thoughtlessness.

PANORAMA

Umbrellas in rain
Colorful moving mushrooms
Colliding on streets.

SEASONAL SYMBOL

Crystals of winter
Compressed to daggers of ice
Carve the silent dusk.

DEFENSELESS

Stalked and terrorized
Infatuation strikes down
Victim of the heart.

THEORY

Love is a climate
Sahara hot yet with rain:
Tears of jealousy.

REVELATION

Each has his own price
Sell-outs for riches or fames
Temptation unveils.

CREMATION

On the mantle safe
A white alabaster vase
No rain or cold ground.

TROUBADOUR

Two Poems

by Catullus

45

Septimius holds Acme, his love,
in lap and says, "My Acme,
if I don't love you madly,
by love prepared forever for you
enough to perish in Libya
or India roasted,
may I meet my fate today."

As this was said, Love, on the left
came to the right to smile approval.

And Acme lightly lending her head,
kissed her lover's love-drunk eyes
with her red-lipped mouth and said,
"My life, Septimius, greater
fiercer, more to me than you,
the fire burns the marrow of my bones,
if we are one to our master."

As this was said, Love, on the left
came to the right to smile approval.

Now set asail with wind in hand
loving and loved, heart to heart,
Septimius in misery wants Acme
more than Paris or Rome:

Full faithful Acme makes
her pleasure and passion for
Septimius alone.

Who sees men more blessed
Who sees Venus more sacred?

46

Now spring brings thawing airs;
Now the rage of equinoxal skies
grows quiet by laughing winds of West.
Trojan plains and fertile fields
of swealtory Nicea can be left:
We can fly to the famous cities of Asia.
Now my mind impatient longs to wander,
Now my feet tingle to dance from desire.
O sweet circle of friends, goodbye.
The different and diverse roads which
once took us far from home, return us too.

Please Mr. God

Don't Kill Me!

Please Mr. God, don't kill me!
Even though I was 17 seconds late for mass
Even though I forgot my grace before dinner last nite
Even though I don't hate those 'infidel' protestants
(as much as I should)

And Mr. God, I even secretly wished I had been
Born Protestant this Sunday morning
(That way I wouldn't have to go to Mass)

I've been told by my teacher all about that
'fire and brimstone'

You rain upon wicked sinners. I hope you spare me!
And I know nuns are the smartest holiest people around
(next to priests of course)

If they tell me the temperature in hell is 20,000 degrees
I know they're right

If they tell me you burn, but don't burn up I know they're right
because they know everything

Now I'm repentent though,
I think about the flames, and devils, and pain
at least one hour every day

I try to be afraid of you like the Bible says
so please Mr. God don't kill me!

And Mr. God, forgive me if I find it hard to believe
you're eternal, like my soul!

(But I wonder where my soul was before I was born)
Honest, I believe the nuns when they tell me
"Sex is wrong, and dirty." I know I must be bad
Like sex is, because I wonder how they know
so very much about it

But then I forget they know everything.
In history class yesterday, when the nun was telling us
that Henry VIII was in hell

I wondered how she knew unless she was there herself
well I suppose they just know—
the way they know everything else

I seem to be doubting everything, Mr. God, and I'm
sorry-really I am.

I know I'm supposed to have faith, and I'm trying awfully
hard, but . . .

I know I don't want to go to hell
'Cause I'm awfully scared of it

So I'll have faith
Even if it kills me

But in the meantime

Please Mr. God, DON'T KILL ME!!!

Gunsmoke,

Act I, Scene I

A click of dial and hum of power
unleashes light,
to form a grainy man, who
longlegged strides toward
another shape that wears
a hat and gun,
like he
who moves in his bright white jeans,
then stops and stands
with gun neath his hand
till the other moves,
too slow
and drops.
Makes you feel good, doesn't it Matt,
as the other lies there
his face in his hat.
Sure you feel good, look at your lips
as they twitch and spread
and reveal to all the chuckle within.
Do it again Matt:
lets watch them fall,
as you execute them
like the're tied to a wall.
Makes you feel good, doesn't it Matt.

Paul Burgener

Horatio at The Bridge House

Well, here I sit in the Bridge
House,
Wondering if I'm a man or a
mouse.
I've just read an article in the
Lance,
And my male ego it does not
enhance.

It seems at a dance this college-
type guy
Happened a maiden to pass by.
He looked her up and down
once or twice,
And thought that she was rather
nice.
But upon considering a little
waltz
He thought first impressions
might be false.
"I'll let it slide for a little while,
Besides, I don't like her type
of smile.
No, she's not for me, she's not
my type."
Oh, what are you doing you
little snipe?
Don't you realize you're being
a cad,
You're liable to make this
maiden mad!
A man doesn't pretend his
head's in a fog
And then decide that she's a
real dog.
You've hurt her feelings — now
slap your wrist,
And another mistake don't make
like this.

Well, you'll have to find another
college type,
Too bad there aren't any more
tonight.
You see, they're at Electa Hall,
Thinking they'll be safe, one
and all,
Besides, they wouldn't take a
chance,
And have their views on life
advanced.
There's just one solution you
cad, you louse,
Come and join me at the old
Bridge House.
Signed
The Second College-type Guy

PHOTO PHILE

by Lance Photo Editor Owen Ball

Photography is a very broad field. It calls upon and/or aids virtually all fields of endeavour. It is essentially an outgrowth of the sciences — chemistry in the main, and physics. Cameras themselves call upon the engineering fields. It is also a major industry.

It will be my endeavour to acquaint you with photography, its technical and its artistic aspects. I have found that the average individual, while having a desire to make use of photography is totally ignorant of the nuances in this field. It is not their ignorance in judgement as to quality or scope but rather in their confusion and lack of knowledge as regards materials and equipment that most would-be photographers go astray. Most individuals who undertake the taking of their own pictures have an idea as to what they wish to accomplish but they are totally in the dark as to the amount of work required or the equipment which would best suit their needs. I will try to avoid being overly technical, but I will try to acquaint you with the best equipment to fulfill your needs and to instruct you in the use of that equipment, thereby helping you to avoid some of the pitfalls that I, and most other photographers, have floundered into.

My first recommendation is that if you already have a camera hold onto it and learn to use it. Any camera will deliver just about anything photographic, limited primarily by its operator and of course the ease to which it can accomplish any given task. If you do not own a camera, your main consideration before buying one is to consider what you desire to accomplish, that is, the type of photographs that you wish to take and the amount of money you are able to spend, tempered by your future photographic plans. If you intend only family, travel, and artistic photographs for your own use without entering into photography as a major hobby, the least expensive and simplest of equipment will suffice. If, on the other hand, you are considering it as a major hobby, the most adaptable equipment of good manufacture should be considered.

In the main, there are two major types of cameras and many derivations of these two. The first is the viewfinder type and the second the through the lens viewing type. Viewfinders are optical or wire frames which endeavour to show the area encompassed by the lens and exposed on the film. Viewfinder types are generally the quickest and consequently are the first consideration for sports and action. Reflex types while having the advantage of viewing through the lens require more experience and are more difficult to use for action photos. Range-finder types are of the viewfinder category, but incorporate an optical device to determine subject distance. These rangefinders are extremely accurate and easy to use but require mental visualization of what is in and what is out of focus. Through the lens viewing, which includes the reflex types, allows you to see exactly what is in and what is out of focus. At first glance the ability to pre-visualize would seem the most ideal but in most cases it is neither necessary nor important. I would, therefore, recommend as a first camera one of the rangefinder or, at generally less cost, one of the plain viewfinder types.

My reasons for this are numerous but in short, using the rangefinder you will enable yourself to take most of the pictures you desire and you will discover which phases of photography interest you most, what types of pictures you most desire to take and through use of this type, will be more able to make a decision as to whether you will require more specialized and consequently more expensive equipment.

The maxim, "Let the buyer beware!" has no truer application than when buying photo equipment. Buy in doubt and ignorance and you will be sold the most expensive, the most adorned and probably for you the most disastrous piece of equipment the camera shop can sell you. They are in business to sell, not apparently to serve, and since, for some reason, no one wants to admit that they have erred in their judgement, that they have, in effect, "been taken for a ride", and labouring under the misconception that because they paid a lot of money, the camera they have bought should take good pictures, they feel that if anything is amiss it is their own ineptitude (to which they are not willing to own). Consequently, most neophyte photographers get the wrong equipment and lack of accessories or the need for more expensive equipment is generally their conclusion when they get second to third rate results. The camera shop makes another good sale and the poor photographer is still not achieving his ends. Reasons for this are varied and numerous but in the main it is specialization in the equipment which conflicts with the photographer's desires and abilities and prevents him from producing as he would like.

I have dealt here, primarily with still cameras; we will deal with movies at a later date. In my next article I will try to cover the rangefinder camera — How to choose and use it.

A SPECIAL NOTE:

There appears to be a strong interest in photography on campus, and overtures have been made to start a camera club and to running a photo contest — more on this later.

TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES — The Lance requires persons interested in photography. If you know or are interested in learning call 253-4060 or 253-7902 and leave your name and phone number. Girls don't be shy, there's room for you too. We especially need people who are free on Wednesday morning or afternoons.

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MORE LETTERS HERE

Not True Say Authorities

Dear Sir:

The recent sickness which afflicted the resident students has raised a number of issues and questions. Being a resident student myself, I was wondering if you could clarify the agreement this University has with Dr. D. D. Rutherford. Is it true that no other doctors were allowed into the residence because of a contract between the University and Dr. Rutherford? I would appreciate an answer in the Lance. Thank you.

A curious student

ATTENTION CROOKS

There will be a meeting of the Lifter's Club in St. Denis Hall, tonight at 7:30. (that is the only room large enough to accommodate the membership).

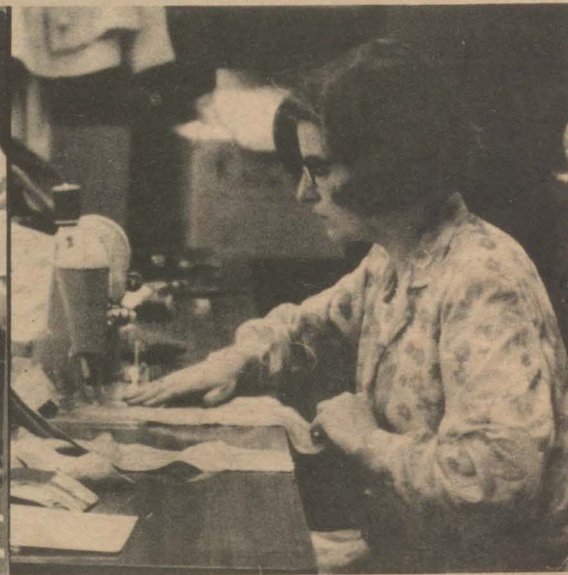
The very first day I attended this establishment, some hungry body swiped my lunch. I should have taken that incident as a foreshadowing and warning, I didn't. Since then I have had a complete set of Math notes taken; they were returned one month and one important test later, and also, a green parka.

Why is this happening? Well, there isn't much that can be done about lunches, notes, etc., like the stuff that has been disappearing lately from Electa Hall. However, since my coat was

taken, I have talked to three people who have lost two coats each, and another, half-dozen with only one to their credit. Since I have no desire to move up to the two coat bracket I went and talked to Mr. McIver, Head of Security, and we decided that a coat check would be an easy and efficient answer to end the problem. He explained that he doesn't have the personnel to station someone in the building as he had wished.

These sticky fingered people may be from outside the school, but I believe the problem occurs frequently enough to warrant something being done, and a simple coat check would be the answer.

Barry Holden,



Lots Of Sweat Here

"70 people have spent long hours trying to put on the best show possible for the enjoyment of the audiences," said Daniel P. Kelly in an interview earlier this week.

Tonight and tomorrow night and again next weekend you will be able to see the results of their

endeavours as the University Drama Club does their production of Anouilh's **THIEVES' CARNIVAL**. This play is a technician's nightmare. Each member of the cast does no less than four costume changes. There are three sets with fairly difficult lighting arrangements.

Essex Theatre being a new theatre all the lights had to be focused and the \$45,000 worth

of equipment all of which is new was without instructions for its use.

The dedication of these people who are mostly volunteer help and who invariably go unsung has been an integral part in the production of *Thieves' Carnival*. They are satisfied and so will you when you see the fruits of their labours.

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Fruitful

Interested University men residents staged a mammoth Caper Night last Monday in an effort to stem the tide of student apathy and stimulate student spirit on campus.

One crew attempted to kidnap Tom Shannon from his gold pad somewhere inside CKLW Radio. Unfortunately, in a weaker moment the stalwarts called Shannon to inform him of their plans so that he could have a fighting chance.

Meanwhile, the wily Shannon, evidently a believer in the adage "forelearned is forewarned", took elaborate precautions. When the would-be abductors reached the station's Riverside Drive studios, their assault was thwarted by a sizeable contingent of the local gendarmes.

Another more ambitious group whose members claimed to be brothers of the mysterious OKOBO and SUBAR residences pulled off a daring rally to the University of Detroit where they successfully made off with eleven sports trophies on display in

Caper Night

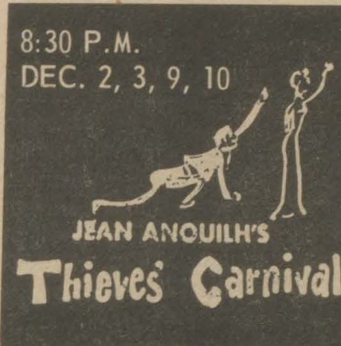
the Athletic Building of that campus. According to one participant who refused to be named, much less quoted, the marauders were sixteen strong and well organized (see p.9).

Their quarries were housed in

contest in which the Lancers met the U. of D. for a hoop epic in Detroit. One resident commented, "The whole thing was planned to stimulate interest in last night's game."

According to dynamic LANCE Sports Editor Al Strachan, who denies any conception with the "trophy-swiping" incident, "There used to be a home and home series until Detroit became so afraid of being upset by the Lancers that they refused to play in Windsor anymore — even though they used to bring their own referees with them anyway."

Resident students were quick to point out when questioned that there were several other incidents which occurred and were worthy of note but not all of which are worthy of print.



a glass case which was reportedly under heavy guard at the time of the theft. The Residents planned to return the trophies at last night's Lancer Basketball

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Year Award**

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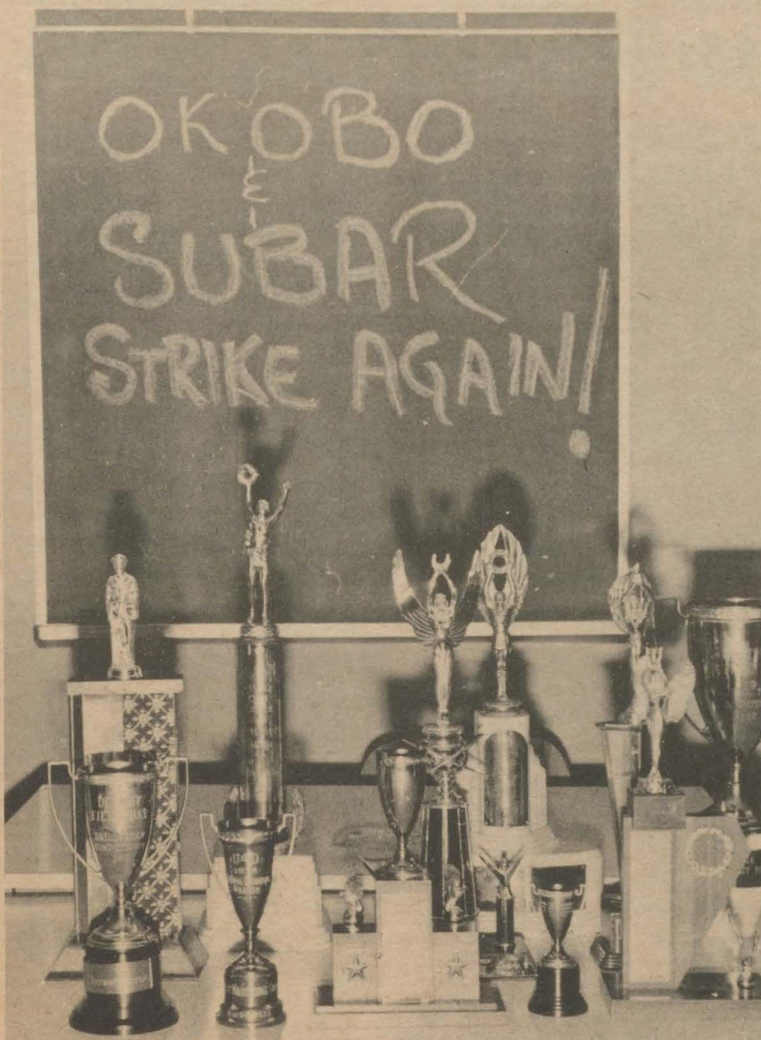
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OKOBO & SUBAR STRIKE AGAIN? Sorry, we couldn't think up a funny cutline for this pic. The caper speaks for itself.

— Staph Foto



"WE ALL LIVE IN A YELLOW SUBMARINE." We surfaced in a drinking fountain over at U. of D., rallied over to the trophy case, and guess what we brought back?

— Staph Foto

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by M. ABRAHAM RENFREW

Last Friday I was wandering through the cafeteria asking people what they thought of that day's edition of the LANCE. I was travelling as myself rather than in my disguise of a mild-mannered reporter from a minor metropolitan newspaper, M. Abraham Renfrew. Upon posing the above-mentioned question to one of the members of the much beleaguered Phys. Ed. faculty, I was asked if I knew who that M. Abraham Renfrew was. Not being as dull as some people like to think (I was smart enough to use pseudonym wasn't I?), I said I didn't. It seems that the reason he wanted to know was that Abe was about to be physically admonished for the snide remarks concerning the lack of participation of the Phys. Ed. faculty.

"Holy jock-straps" said my partner Throckmorton Thrillerflap, "Perhaps we should set the record straight before we get physically admonished".

Now being so tough that I go bear hunting with a switchblade and so cool that I carry a heater around with me, I was not impressed. Throck, however, as soon as I got him to come out of the girl's john where he had gone to seek refuge, insisted that in the interest of truth, justice, and the American way, we should present the other side of the case.

The Phys. Ed. department only has about 45 persons in its faculty (according to Dave Service in his recent treatise on the distortion of facts in sports editorials) and is therefore very hard pressed to turn out teams for all intrafaculty sports. The department also DID turn out a basketball team for the "A" league but due to personnel shortage could not muster up a "B" team. Our thanks go out to the Phys. Ed. department for setting the record straight (even if they did threaten physical violence).

The LANCE sports staff was doubled last week as Bob Baksi became our hockey reporter. Not only that but Bud Pirrell has also volunteered to help out. If Bud actually joins the staff, the Sports Department will have as many members as the rest of the LANCE staff put together.

Contributions are now being accepted in the LANCE office for the 60 cents required to replace the burned out light bulbs in the St. Denis Hall scoreboard.

This column would like to send out congratulations to the cheerleaders for a fine job last Saturday. Not only were the cheers themselves a great improvement upon last year but also the manner in which they were performed. Even Joe Orczyk came up with a ripping good finale in one instance. (That was Lady G's mistake).

How about those hockey Lancers? Perhaps we'll have two national champions on our hands this year. The great support which they were given by the largest crowd ever to see a Lancer hockey game was a primary factor in their defeat of York. The team really appreciated it.

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SWIM TEAM HOSPITALIZED

by AL STRACHAN

In a series of freak, yet not altogether unexpected, accidents the U. of W. swim team was hospitalized last week.

Trouble began when Al McMillan, men's co-captain, inadvertently walked under the fan which blows a gale force wind of freezing air from outside. Coach Nash was quick to reject

offers to sell him as a TV dinner. Problems were compounded when it was discovered that it was as easy to turn the fan off as it was to find an English speaking janitor, and certain members of the swim team suffered severe frostbite before Mr. McMillan could be rescued.

Phil McCullough lost his head when he dove into the

pool and hit a floating sea mine left over from W. W. II. The reason he did not see the mine was that it was hidden by floating hair, cigarette butts and various other objects which frequented the pool.

When the Lancers' three sprint men dove in to rescue Phil only one reached him. Chuck Allen succumbed to severe contusions to the head and shoulders, which were administered by part of the ceiling falling upon him. Ed Brand's eyes immediately began to protrude until he approached the appearance of a red-eyed frog, and he was unable to continue. Only Joe Riordan reached the general area of the unfortunate Mr. McCullough but couldn't find him due to the fact that the accident had taken place in the dark side of the pool.

The Lancers hope to be on their feet in time for their meet with Western on Saturday.

Lancerettes Split Tourney

by JANET MORRELL

The University women's teams travelled to the University of Waterloo this weekend to attend the first Women's Inter-collegiate Athletic Union tournament of the 66-67 season.

The result was the University of Windsor team, coached by Mrs. Wm. Thompson, won the volleyball title and placed second in the overall team standing.

McMaster University took top honors in the team standings with a total of 15 points, while Windsor, Waterloo and Guelph held a three-way tie for second place. Waterloo Lutheran University stood fifth.

In volleyball action the University of Windsor girls amassed a perfect record of 4-0, defeating Guelph 33-8, 30-10, University of Waterloo 22-10, 9-17, 22-9, McMaster University 15-12, 25-9 and Waterloo Lutheran 20-12, 30-13. Marg Holman led the Windsor onslaught by scoring 29 points in the four games with her keen serving. At the net Marion Duquette appeared quite adept at spiking.

The basketball team did not fare so well, as it only mustered a 1-3 record with a win Friday over Waterloo Lutheran University. Marianne Van DerPryt and Janice Bednarick scored 10 and 9 points respectively to aid the team's effort.

Pam Maskery was outstanding in badminton as she captured the first singles title losing only once to Jean Richmond of the University of Waterloo. Ann Graziol failed to win any matches in her

effort at second singles. In doubles Sue Kaufman and Mary McGregor scored a 2-2 record with wins over Waterloo and Waterloo Lutheran and losses to McMaster and the University of Guelph. McMaster took the badminton championship while University of Windsor tied with Guelph and Waterloo for second place.

Arts II Gunners Romp

by RICH HARRISON

In the second week of inter-faculty basketball Arts II and Commerce remain undefeated. In the opener Science gained a close 29-25 victory over Phys. Ed. The low scoring contest was paced by Doug Stocco and Mike Chelag with seven points each.

The next game was a scoring display by the Arts II gunners in a romp over the under-manned Engineer squad 61-44. The Artsmen were led by John (Gym-Rat) McCullough's 22 points and Hechman's 11. Charlie MacMillan paced the Engineers with 16.

In another thriller Commerce edged Arts I 38-34. Ron Innocente led the victors with 17 points. Tom Dudley hit for 14 for Arts I.

In the "B" division Commerce No. 1 edged out a one point overtime victory over Science 37-36. Prinzing and Smith led the victors with 8 points each.

Commerce No. 2 defeated Engineers 36-28. Paced by

Lindquist's 12 points and Stephenson's 9, the Commerce group was never hard pressed for the victory.

The final game was another overtime thriller with the experienced Arts II squad gaining a 29-22 victory over Arts I. The loss spoiled a fine 15 point effort by Paulin.

SWIMMERS OPTIMISTIC

This weekend the University of Windsor Lancer Swim Team will make its debut in a special relay meet hosted by the University of Western Ontario in London. The meet is an invitational event of universities from across the province, with the University of Toronto (last year's C.I.A.U. Swim Champs) the favorite. Windsor will be led by co-captains Al McMillan and Phil McCullough and outstanding rookies Keith Young, Joe Riordan, Ed Brand, Tom Fox and Steve Roberts. Hard working coach J. C. Nash, himself a graduate of Western, is optimistic about the team's chances. This meet will open a season of nine meets for Windsor, the largest and finest yet against Canadian and American universities. The Lancers will have two more meets before the end of 1966; one on December 10 against Calvin College at the Riverside Pool and the other on December 14 against Jackson College at Jackson, Michigan.

Today at 4:30 there will be an inter-faculty swim meet in the U. of W. pool. All men are asked to come out and represent their faculty.



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RESIDENCE TYPES PULL CAPER TO HERALD U. of D. B-BALL GAME

University of Windsor says "Catch You Thursday Babe". That was the sign left by the 16 marauders, from residences OKOBO and SUBAR, who went over to U of D to pull a caper.

The nasty idea emanated from the brain of the famous celebrity of Okobo — "Cutter". Trophies were to be the booty of the crew.

They launched the plan Monday night and crossed over to that country of all evils. Parked and, panting, the mob went searching about for these prizes. Illustrious "Bullet" led forth, having said he knew the exact location of the trophies, but alas he did not.

Sixteen men walked nonchalantly past a 6'6", 260 pound cop. The search went on. Going to the center they found that they had to retrace their steps. Great fear shuddered through the spines of the valiants for they had to recounter the probably suspecting security guard.

Amongst us was a brave one. "Winger" went up to the giant eunuch and asked for further directions. He said, "That way, boy." As the other fifteen crept by slouch-shouldered the action was being set for the coming scene.

LANCERETTES READY NOW

by JANET MORRELL

The University of Windsor's women's basketball team came out on the short end of a 1-3 record last weekend at the W.L.A.U. tournament in Waterloo. However, Sue Hilton feels that there were two main reasons for the loss — the inexperience of the team at playing on the inter-collegiate level and the recent adjustment to boy's rules.

Friday night the team lost a decision to Waterloo Lutheran despite the fact that Windsor girls outplayed them on the floor for the entire game. It was a lack of accuracy at foul shooting and shots from the floor that caused the downfall.

On Saturday, the losses to MacMaster and the University of Waterloo were understandable due to the number of holdover players from previous years. Both of these teams were also used to playing boy's rules. In addition, a zone defense was employed thereby forcing Windsor to shoot from the outside and thus greatly cutting down the accuracy.

Throughout the tournament the Lancerettes put on an excellent defensive effort. Miss Hilton plans to work this week on pressing and fast breaking in hopes that the team can win by outrunning their opponents.

Now that they have the experience of one tournament behind them the team should fare far better in their next effort, a tournament against York University and Ryerson this weekend.

The whole lot marched into the athletic building and surveyed the situation. The great trophies were in the centre lobby in glass showcases and were well watched by a nice little old man with a .45. There was no way we could get a hold of those. The word was "scavenge."

We split up into groups of four, and each group headed in a different direction to discover something worthwhile "borrowing." One group spotted a trophy case on the second floor and pulled it out from the wall. Only a weak clasp held it shut. The rest of the groups were rounded up and came to the aid of their buddies. All sizes of trophies were stuck into belts and covered with jackets. "Winger" looked pregnant as he was going to leave. One of them came to the old guard and distracted him on the question of tickets for the big game Thursday. "Winger" got out after trying three doors. J. B. from Elmira got a kingsize cup out. It is beyond most of the party that he did it. One of the crew had one in his jacket. As he was leaving a cop came out of nowhere and followed him out

of the building. It looked as though one of the great had fallen prey to the hands of an evil man. But the cop went the other way without suspecting what happened. Eleven trophies passed through the gates of hell in this manner.

Back in the parking lot Gomez and Boo were having fits. They expected to be jumped upon any minute by 50 campus cops. When Mother ran along waving one in the air and Bones doing the same, they said for sure they were going to get mobbed.

As the three cars whipped out of the lot, the John Lodge Expressway was the next move; a quick get-away. Cutter missed the turn and B.B. followed him. Only Artie made the right turn. It was every man for himself once on the freeway.

Cutter and the brave Okobos dared to go back by the Bridge while the others went by Tunnel. What happened by Tunnel I do not know but a little bird told me what happened in the car on the bridge. These eight greats took the chance of going back the same way.

Scientists Bombed By Arts II

With games of 228, 219 and 191, Rick Frank captured high triple for the year with a brilliant 638 series. Far behind was Mike Dimaio, who rolled a 550 series. Rick's two games of 228 and 219 were both high for the week.

The team standings have now taken a new outlook. Arts II No. 1, along with Commerce No. 1, moved into a tie for first place, each with 13 points.

Science No. 1 dropped to second place, one point behind the leaders, when they were soundly whopped by Arts II No. 3 who persevered despite Wayne Ocolisan. Four more teams are tied for third with 10 points.

Only two teams were able to sweep four points: Arts II No. 1, and the women's team Arts

II No. 1, who clobbered the hapless Engineers unmercifully.

In women's action, Jeanne Schell and Judy Golden tied for high triple honors at 436, Marlies Rottermund followed with a 425 series. The high game for the day was 177 rolled by Virginia Morse. Close behind was Marlies with a 174 game. The standings in the women's league remained very close.

Arts II No. 1 moved into a tie for first place with Arts I. Both teams have 14 points. Arts III remained in second place, only one point out of first.

The University of Windsor school team challenges the U. of W. alumni team Sunday, Dec. 4 at 1:30 at the Rose Bowl Lanes. All spectators are welcome to cheer on the school team.

Tourney Saturday

This weekend you sports fans will have the opportunity of watching your girl's teams in action in St. Denis Hall. The University of Windsor is hosting York University of Toronto and Ryerson of Toronto in a meet beginning Friday night and ending Saturday afternoon.

Of special interest will be the volleyball team and the skill that won the tournament for them at the University of Waterloo last weekend.

Two games will be played Friday evening and the rest will take place Saturday.

Schedule

Friday

— 7:00 p.m. Windsor vs. Ryerson — volleyball

— 8:00 p.m. Windsor vs. Ryerson — basketball

Saturday

— 9:00 a.m. Windsor vs. York — basketball

— 10:30 a.m. Windsor vs. York — volleyball

— 11:30 a.m. Ryerson vs. York — volleyball

— 12:30 a.m. York vs. Ryerson — basketball

As they approached the toll on the American side with trophies in sight, the toll man said "What do you know — a bunch of winners!" Gomez suggested we hide the trophies, but a few were brave enough to want to show them at customs and say we were bringing them over as

prizes won in competition. Seventy feet from the Canadian Customs it was decided to hide them under the blankets. No trouble at Customs so we returned safely to Cody Hall, prizes high, spirits high. Everybody gathered at the Council of the Highlanders' room and pictures of the happy gang were taken.



Torrid action from the monumental conflict between our Lancers and York at Riverside Arena Friday night shows two Lancer stalwarts well inside the York defense.

This scene was typical of the second period in which the Lancers looked unbeatable. The second stanza blitz plus the brilliant netminding of Don Bruner resulted in an impressive 6-0 Lancer victory. (For the story see page 11.) — LANCE staff photo by John Doyle.

Hockey Going Strong

With the season already well under way Science and Arts II have jumped to the top of the Interfaculty hockey league. Led by Brother Colin and J. Kurkurtin the science men have won their opening three games against Arts I, Commerce and the newest entry, Physical Education. After being beaten in their opening tilt, Arts II have come back with three resounding victories. Veteran Ken Long and Wayne Ocolisan (with four goals to his credit) have been the big spark plugs for the senior Artsmen.

The newly formed School of Physical Education has entered a squad this year for the first time. After suffering from a player shortage in the early stages of the season, the Phys. Ed. team picked up six men in the annual player draft.

The junior Artsmen, not ac-

customed to the rugged play, started slowly but picked up their first points in their last outing.

With the loss of four key players to the Lancer squad, the Commerce team has been greatly weakened. However, Coach Gorge Yaworsky looks to John Zechner and "Big" Ed Rosar to lead his team from their early cellar position.

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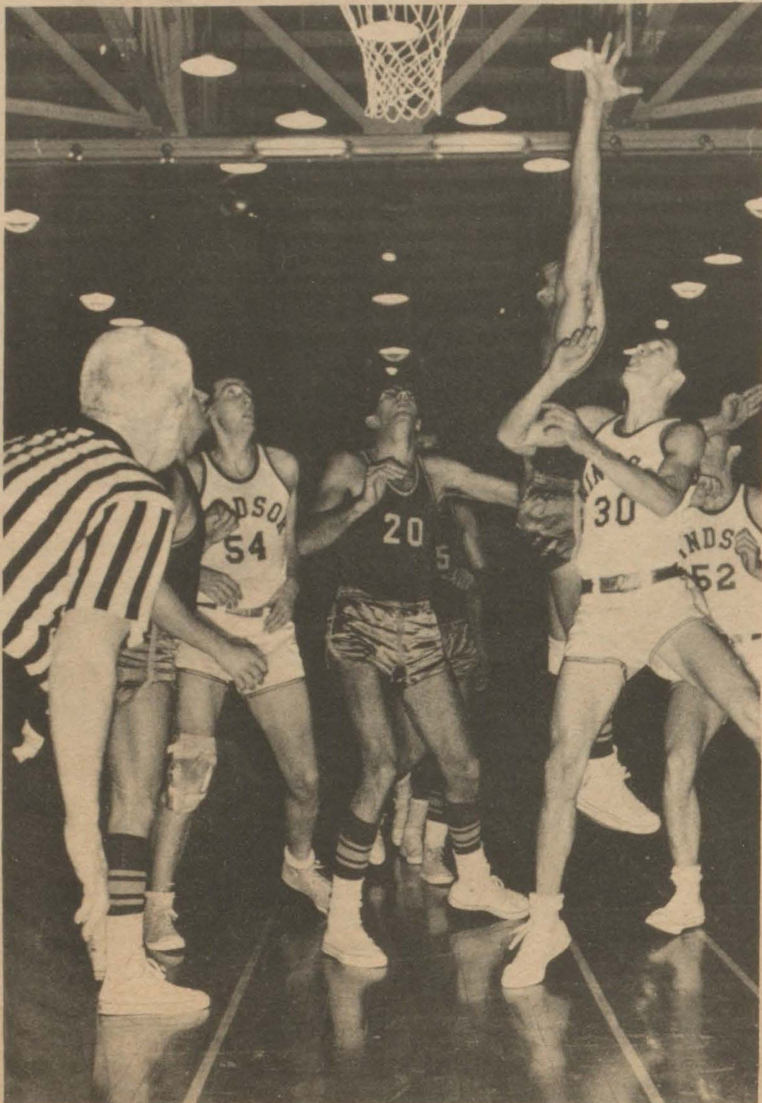
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LANCERS TROUNCE HAWKS 106 - 47 IN OPENER



It's a bird — It's a plane . . . Action stopped at the B-Ball game last Saturday as a mild-mannered LANCE reporter flies through St. Denis Hall. Even he couldn't have helped Waterloo Lutheran (not that he would have wanted to). — LANCE staff photo by John Doyle.

Lancers Lose Another Player

The injury plague has struck the Lancers again. Dave "Ches" McWha, the Lancers "6' 7" and a little bit" centre will be out of action for at least two games with a knee injury similar to the one that has already put Lancer starting guard Gerry Horner out for the season.

Ches hurt his knee in practice on Tuesday when he made a sharp turn. The injury is a recurrent one and both Dave and Lancer coach Bob Samaras hope that it is no more serious than usual.

Lancers' first two conference games next week. It is a well known fact among true Lancer fans that Chester always plays his best games on the road.

Despite the flippant and brusque manner in which Ches treated the LANCE reporter by referring to his injury as " . . . an old wound from the Spanish-American War which recurs every 69 years", we still hope that his injury is not serious.

Coach Samaras, in another exclusive LANCE interview on Wednesday, said that Dave's injury would certainly hurt the Lancer's chances of beating the University of Detroit on Thursday. He also explained that either Jack Orange or Andy Auch would be called up to the Lancers from the Crusaders to fill the hole created by Chester's injury.

Both Ches and "Sam" hope that the injury will not prevent Dave making the trip to Guelph and McMaster

by M. Abraham Renfrew
Well, so much for broken lances and disparaging remarks. The Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks dropped by St. Denis Hall for a while on Saturday night and left looking more like lead sparrows. The game was close for a while but the referee had to go and spoil it by throwing up the ball for the opening jump.

The Lancers moved out to a quick lead (something like 32-4) and by the time the first quarter was over had scored 40 points. At this point Coach Samaras decided to take it easy and pulled out the entire first string. He also called off the Lancer full court press thereby letting the Hawks have the previously unknown pleasure of getting the ball as far as half court before it was stolen from them.

By the time the game was over the Lancers were on top by a 106-47 score. It was obvious to all who saw the game that the Lancers could have really routed the opponents but were taking it easy.

Angelo Mazzuchin was the arm for the night scoring 25 points. Marty hit for 18 and Bob Navetta 17.

Gary Polano and Doug Brown each had twelve.

The Lancers played a fine game and totally fooled Waterloo for most of the night with such little innovations as behind-the-back passes, fast breaks, and sharp shooting, to say nothing of the manner in which they seemed to take the ball away at will.

For the first game of the season the Lancers looked exceptionally sharp but on occasions seemed to be unable to put the finishing touches to a fine play.

Mike Taranczuk was certainly impressive with his moves under the basket and the ball handling of Doug Brown and Angelo Mazzuchin was a pleasure to watch.

Marty Kwiatkowski seemed bored with the whole game and only bothered to score

LANCE PREDICTS

BASKETBALL

Lancers over Adrian by 15.
Lancers over Guelph by 75.
Lancers over McMaster by 60.

Crusaders over Oakland Community College by 25.

HOCKEY

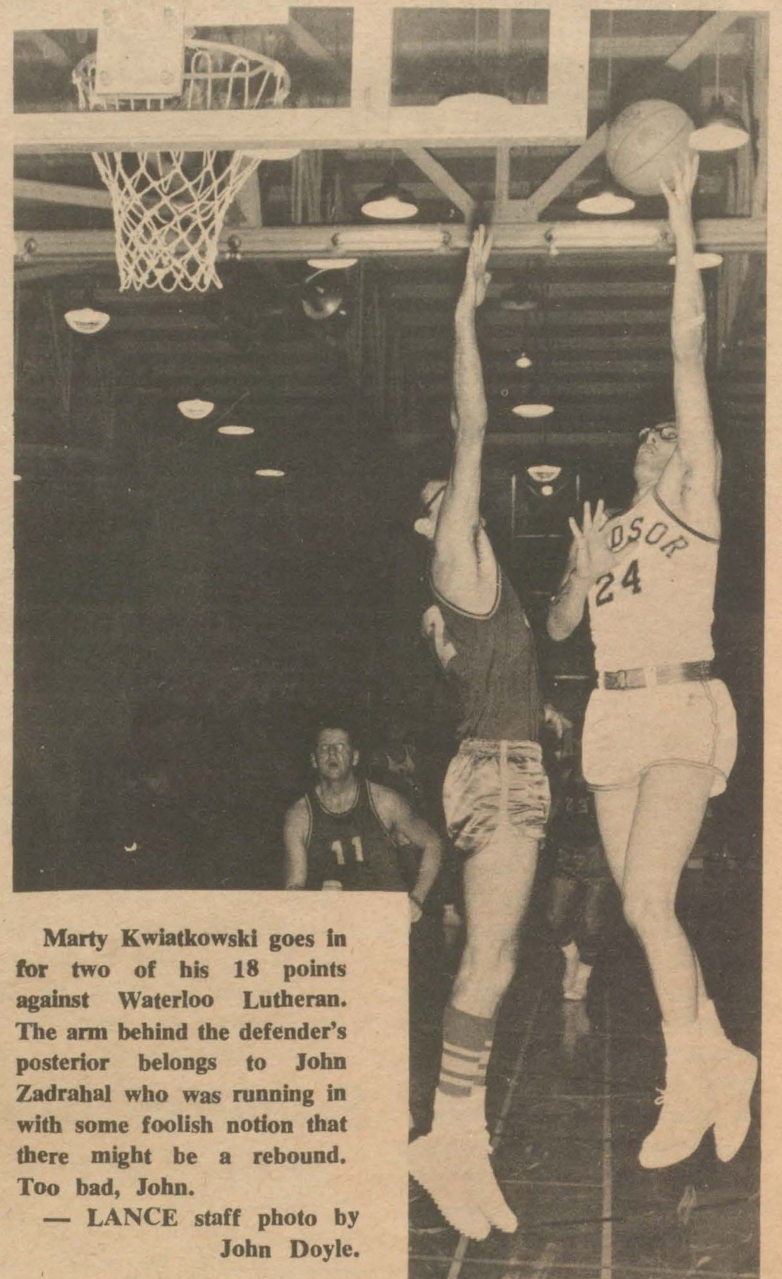
Lancers over Hamilton Tech by 2.

SWIMMING

Lancers to come in second to U. of T. at Western.

SEASONS RECORD:

3 right, 1 wrong.



Marty Kwiatkowski goes in for two of his 18 points against Waterloo Lutheran. The arm behind the defender's posterior belongs to John Zadrhal who was running in with some foolish notion that there might be a rebound. Too bad, John.

— LANCE staff photo by John Doyle.

when he couldn't pass the ball off to someone else. He made it look ridiculously easy. Had he shot as much as he did last year he probably would have ended up with about 40 points.

This year's Lancers seem to have reached the calibre of play already that they had at the end of last year when they won the Canadian championship. It looks like a good season for basketball.



Deadeye Mike Taranczuk pots a foul shot and Bob Nevetta (50) and Marty Kwiatkowski (24) move in just in case there should be a rebound. Angelo "The Arm" Mazzuchin is in the foreground. For all those girls who are Mike Taranczuk fans we have a picture in the LANCE office of Mike cruising in for a shot with his hair flying in the breeze behind him. This picture will only be shown to those who contribute to the LANCE'S "Save the Scoreboard Fund" (see editorial) — LANCE staff photo by Bob McCann.

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JEAN ANQUIL'S
Thieves Carnival



Hockey Lancers bomb York 6-0. Confused goaltender typifies York's feeble effort as Lancers rack up their initial victory of the present campaign.

Instrumental in this victory was the impressive turnout of U. of W. fans, (for a change). Let's support our team which could well be on

its way to a winning season (for a change). — LANCE staff photo by John Doyle

In another impressive LANCE scoop the LANCE'S dynamic sports editor had an exclusive interview with hockey coaches Ray Hermiston and Barry McPherson on Wednesday. For the sake of accuracy the comment was tape recorded and transcribed as spoken.

LANCE: The Lancer hockey team only gets about two hours of ice time each week. Don't you think that's a little short?

HERMISTON: I think the optimum amount of ice time is practice every day an hour. It's kind of hard with two hours a week. You don't get the chance to produce a hockey club that works as a unit when you only have two hours. With five, we would work on a little more getting the puck out of our own end and perhaps, some plays in the offensive end. It would be ideal to have ice time every day.

LANCE: Aren't you afraid that the Lancer method of rushing the defencemen could result in a costly error?

McPHERSON: No, we have purposely set up our offensive system that we depend on our defensemen to bring the puck out of our end. We feel that by doing this we can get the forwards up the ice and they can hit the opponents' big full speed. We feel a most of our defensemen can skate pretty well and if they should get caught

they can recover in time. Again, with our lack of ice time this is a possibility that might hurt the odd time in a game, but we think it is worth using this system.

LANCE: Are the Lancers as good as they looked on Friday or is York bad?

HERMISTON: I think they'd have to forget the first period and the third period in the Lancer hockey game. However, if you look at the second period of hockey, I don't believe there are many clubs in the O.I.A.A. that could have beaten the Lancers during the second period. The first period, I think you have to write it off because of nerves — the first game of the season and I don't think they played well. What happened in the third period is still giving me nightmares and I'm sure it's giving Coach McPherson the same sort of thing.

LANCE: Any predictions?

HERMISTON: I don't think it's fair to predict scores in hockey games. You very seldom see a run-a-way in hockey, the way you do in such a sport as basketball. I think it was quite evident from the opening whistle that the Lancer-Waterloo Lutheran basketball game that Lutheran wasn't about to win that game. I don't think you can do this in hockey. Even though the score was 5-0 at the end of the second period, there was still the chance that York could have tied it up, even up to the last five minutes of that game. They had enough in the third period that had our goaltender been not up to the task of keeping the puck out of that net, we could have been in serious trouble.

McPHERSON: As far as pre-

dictions go for this season, I feel that one thing we can predict is that our guys are going to be in every game. They want to play hockey and they want to win and they are going to give a fight in every hockey game.



LANCE: If the Lancers win the league championship is there any post season championships?

HERMISTON: I believe that this year, the winner of the O.I.A.A. goes to Edmonton to play in the National Hockey Championships. I believe they are alternating it from year to year — O.Q.A.A. one year, which it was last year, and this year it is the O.I.A.A.

LANCE: Was there any player who pleasantly surprised you in Friday's game?

McPHERSON: The way the team played on Friday night, I don't think you could pick out a star. I think everybody gave everything they had. If you are going to pick a star you have to go along with Don Bruner in my opinion. If it hadn't been for Don in that first period, the score could have been 6-0 the other way, because there were a couple of defensive lapses in the first period which were very

serious and without that fellow between the pipes, we could have been in bad trouble.

LANCE: How did you feel about the support?

HERMISTON: We were most impressed with the response of the fans. They were extremely

interested. They seemed to have some knowledge of the game considering both of us being new to Windsor, that we had more fans in one game than they've had for the total number of games probably over the last two or three years. So we were most impressed. The players certainly appreciated it and I am sure the fans were certainly receptive to the type of hockey they saw and I am sure they'll be willing to come out again. Other games aren't quite so far out as Riverside; many of them are in Windsor Arena so that we hope there will be even more fans as this year goes on, and that we do better and that the fans will become more interested in us.

Lancers Stomp York 6 — 0

Before the game, York coach Bill Purcell felt that his defensive corps could contain any Windsor firepower. However, Windsor's defense led by goalie Don Bruner whitewashed their Toronto opponents while the Lancers bombarded the York net to post a 6-0 victory in last Friday's season opener at Riverside Arena.

The well-played, well-attended match before a standing-room-only crowd proved that the Lancers could once again be challengers for the OIAA title.

Brian Collins counted two goals while Tom McFadden, Gerry Morand, Dave Mullen, and Frank Micallef matched singletons. Collins and McFadden are rookies, both Windsor products, having played under Father Cullen at Assumption High School. Bill Ruiter also showed poise for a rookie in the defensive slot.

Frank Micallef started the action when he boomed the first of several missiles at the York net. His high shot caromed off the screen where Tom McFadden picked it up and skated around the net. His shot from York goalie Dave Halse's left glanced into the lower right corner and Windsor was on their way. Don Bruner's heroics in the net allowed Windsor to preserve the lead after a period of play. After the first line change, John McCormick fed Mike

Tumpane who skated in all alone on Bruner. Tumpane deked once but Bruner slid along the ice to smother the shot with his pads. Again Bruner held the fort as a Windsor power play almost backfired. With John Daley off for tripping, Micallef was placed on the point to utilize his shot. York's Dave Carson slipped around him only to shoot over Bruner's shoulder and the net at the last instant.

The second period began where the first ended with a lot of skating and bodying. However, Windsor's hustle gained them the upper hand as they counted four unanswered tallies. At 1:33, Jim Boyko stole the puck from a York defender and fed Brian Collins who rapped it by the startled Halse. Micallef then boomed a slapshot into the net from outside the blue line, and Halse watched as the puck sailed by his stick. Collins tallied his second goal on a fine pass play from Jim Boyko and Mike Murray. Gerry Morand wrapped up the second period scoring when he whipped Chico Devriese's pass by Halse's leg pads. Windsor led by five

The pace slowed in the third period as the teams turned to sloppy hockey. John Mickle displayed his form, however, by carrying the puck into the York zone and skating around behind the net. Dave Mullen took his centering pass and put his wrist shot into the upper right-hand corner for the game's final goal. Brian Dunn fired too high on a golden opportunity

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All Kinds Of Birds Provide Guano Even In England

BRITISH STUDENT NEWS STAFF WRITER JAY AUSTIN COVERS THE CURRENT POP SCENE WITH A RUN AT THE GROUP SCENE BACKWASH. The National Union of Students of England, Wales and Northern Ireland publishes Student News.

BY JAY AUSTIN
(Special to CUP)

The girl had a flintily attractive face, slightly debauched, and impossible to hang an accurate age on. And a pair of legs that stretched from her toes to her shoulders. Around her tight little buttocks was a narrow band of leather. If you had an imagination it could have been called a skirt. But with something that scanty who needs an imagination.

She was a groupie. Groupies are the latest in a long and dishonourable line of chicks that hang around groups.

These are the birds that make flogging your guts up and down the country in a sweaty, beer-stinking, fag-strewn van to sordid ill-equipped gigs run by fat little crooks in tatty evening dresses, mouthing their bad breath and making a quick quid all worth while for an hour, or maybe a night. These are the one-night lays.

A groupie will turn up at the gig. Make the member of her choice and hitch home. Sometimes she'll travel away with the group but generally there's no room. They're a strange phenomena of the pop world but by no means a new one. George Melly, for twelve years singer in the Mick Mulligan band, describes slugs in his book "Owning Up". In his day they were scrubbers. He says — "A scrubber was a girl who slept with the jazzman but for her own satisfaction as much as his . . . many of them travelled in pairs but each was individually faithful in her fashion to one member in any given band. In her fashion, because many of them were very experimental sexually and would take part in gang bangs but only with the permission and participation of her regular partner."

And so it is today. Many of the groupies attain a kind of prominence. The classic example being "The Bournemouth Boil", known by name groups the length and breadth of the country. Her proud boast is — "I had 'em all through me. All the big ones". Just what she means by that I don't know. There is a story, probably, apocryphal, about one young lady who tattoos the name of each group she has pleased on her body.

Mostly groupies and their activities are pretty aqualid. Some are young kids, starry-eyed with the glamour of being with a star and consequently easily and painfully seduced. Like one chick who had her first "experience" in the sixth row of an empty theatre. Others are washed-up, ritzed-out, clap-ridden bags. And there are those who honestly enjoy being had in unlikely situations, who are frank and honest in their enjoyment and somewhat unsubtle in approach. These are the group's delight, young, not unattractive, experienced and yet naively gay in their outlook. They enjoy the discomfort of vans, fields and floors and frequently have a genuine fondness for the boys they make.

Groupies liven a dull scene. They make much of group life bearable and many of them are great characters in their own right. Next time you go to a dance take a look to the side of the stage, and, if the group's got any sort of a name, I guarantee you will see a pair of groupies chewing gum, or puffing a cigarette in a worldly-wise manner and eying the rest of humanity with a condescending look of pity.

So there was this guy playing the "1812 Overture" on an electric banjo. And then there was this chick singing "I'm a boy." And to end it all a lead singer disappeared in a cloud of blue smoke with a severely burned hand. A great dance, but is it art?

Who the hell cares? A new concept in dances hit Brighton's Rag Week when Harvey "Eppy" Goldsmith staged the biggest, noisiest, most colourful blow-up of a dance the town has ever seen. The MOVE and the SANDS stormed their way through four hours of confusion, entertainment and Barnum razz.

This was an orgasmic evening in which every sense was assailed by two groups that barred no holds. Ears were bombarded by the non-stop musical barrage. Eyes dazzled by five startlingly coloured suits from the Move and full crimson Guards regalia from the SANDS. Nostrils stifled by thunderflashes and smoke bombs. And libidos aroused by groupies, not so much in skirts as pelvis pelmets.

How do notoriously reactionary students, dressed in the main in polo-necks, jeans and tweedy jackets (both sexes), regard flagrantly outrageous crowd shakers like the MOVE? What do they do when the Sands light bombs on the stage and recreate an air-raid with feed-back, drum rolls and a singer being taken to hospital (this was not so much five dimensions as third degree — and pass the acriflavine)? They blink, look again and launch into an all-time raveup. POW!

This was an evening, already. Every where you looked something was happening. The MOVE never broke between numbers they just tore their way through ignoring applause and the state of collapse of most of the dancers. They jumped, twisted, stripped. Their fluorescent suits playng lysergic tricks on the eyes. And the 1812. Incredible!

And the SANDS, I can only think of one way to improve their air-raid — run a wild track of Churchill's speeches across the top of it all.

Only one disappointment. The MOVE could not set up their psychedelic film reel. And just as well. I suppose, the way the dance turned out. Because, according to all reports, the effects of this hypnotic projection take the audience into another medium.

A surrealistic end to the ceilidh was when the lead singer of the SANDS had to go to the hospital after a fracas with a thunderflash. As he waled out of the building the road manager of the MOVE raised his right hand, heavily swathed in bandages, and smiled sympathetically. The MOVE incorporate pyrotechnics too.

So there was this guy skipping with a guitar lead. And Harvey Goldsmith, a capacity audience yelling for more, money rolling in and a very happy smile on his face. This is how to run a dance. Set a trend and the world will beat a path to your student union.

Tough

The 900 people who have joined Canadian University Service Overseas took on a tough job. Long hours. Little money. But the reward was in the response of people eager to help themselves. Now it's your turn. Write CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa.

CUSO

The Canadian Peace Corps

NEWS IN BRIEF

Toronto Computer Condones Incest

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto's sex-oriented computer dating program matched a male student with his sister, a programmer reported recently.

Programmer John Pullman, said the brother-sister match is the only "honest objection" he has received to the Engineering Undergraduate

Society's computer campaign to share funds for SHARE.

Pullman, who is planning a thesis on computerized dating said reports of requests for homosexual dates were unfounded. Only one such request was received and it proved to have been falsified.

Union of Potheads Local #1 — Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Vancouver pot-heads are organizing in an attempt to change legislation against, and inform the public about marijuana and LSD.

The current police crackdown on the circulation and use of marijuana in the coastal city has prompted a group of users, mainly students,

to form the C-11, the November 11th Committee.

Committee chairman, Jamie Reid, says the committee intends to produce legal defence for persons arrested during the crackdown, educate the public, and communicate with members of the federal government.

UWO Council Members Storm Senate

LONDON (CUP) — Seven members of University of Western Ontario's students' council were denied entrance to a special university senate meeting recently.

Senate members voted unanimously to refuse the students admittance to the meeting which was considering a report on senate reform.

Dr. J. K. Watson, university registrar and senate secretary, told the council members no students had ever been allowed at senate meet-

ings in the university's history.

The senate will be considering the report in general terms, not details such as the exact number of student representatives on the senate, he said.

Students' council says it is "disturbed and disappointed" by the senate's refusal to admit council representatives — even as interested observers.

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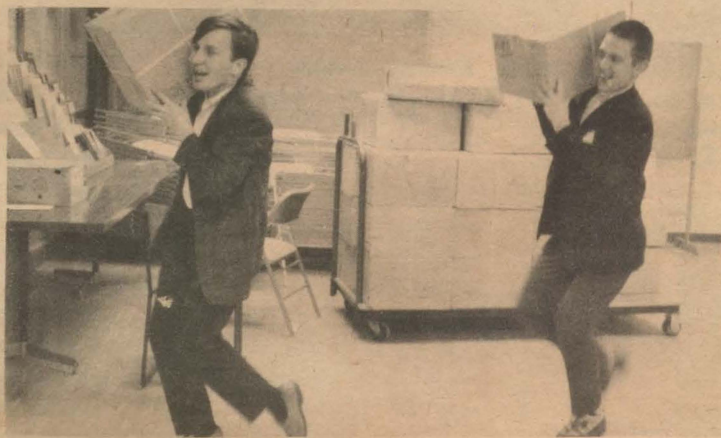
FROM

The LANCE

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 13

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR WINDSOR, ONT.

DECEMBER 9, 1966



WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? Lance Staffers aren't the only ones to hit Treasure Van. See pages 6 and 3.

Players Well Received

by RICHARD ROMAIN

The University of Windsor's presentation of Jean Anouilh's *Thieves' Carnival* was a first in many ways. It marked the first use of the full activities of Essex Auditorium for play production. It was the first play produced with the aid and participation of a significant number of community people. It was also the first play produced by the University of Windsor Players which was performed with a degree of perfection that approached professional theatre.

The primary difficulty in the production of any play at a university is with finding competent people to handle all the roles. Generally the main characters are well played, but the presentation is spoiled by weak supporting actors. The production of *Thieves' Carnival* embodied no such flaw. Every part was played competently and with some degree of real excellence.

The byplay between Mary-Anne Monck and Peter Bier-

mann contributed a degree of magic to the production. Miss Monck's performance was visibly more polished, but Peter's natural sense of timing combined with his almost Beatle-ish presentation made him the stand-out actor of the evening.

Another unpolished performer worth mentioning is Dan Conley as Hector. I couldn't help but admire the flair and the flourish that he brought to the stage. Trudie Hiltzerorth as the ballerina nursemaid and John Madigan as the town crier are the most prominent examples in my mind of people whose appearances, though brief, were significant.

The theme, if there was one, is unimportant. The play is a perfectly delightful waste of an hour and a half. No universal truths were thrust upon the audience and no metabolism-jolting catharsis was achieved. In short, it provided an evening to be thoroughly enjoyed.

Berkley Situation ?

Amalgamation Study

The University of Windsor will become a satellite campus of a new University of Ontario if the recommendations of the Spinks Commission on research and graduate studies are acted upon.

The Commission will propose a Central University Affairs Department, located in Toronto, to control accreditation and government support. The report also recommends one great library to consolidate graduate and research studies at the University of Toronto.

The study was commissioned in August 1965 to discover methods of avoiding duplication of graduate studies and thereby reducing government grants. The commission is made up of Dr. J. T. W. Spinks, president of the University of Saskatchewan, Dr. Gustav Arlt, president of the American Council of Graduate Schools and Dr. Kenneth Hare, Master of Birkbeck College, University of London.

The report will be submitted in two weeks to The Committee on University Affairs of the On-

tario Government and the Committee of Presidents of the Provincially Assisted Universities and Colleges of Ontario.

As an alternative, the report recommends a much stronger Committee on University Affairs examine and accredit graduate studies in the province.

Dr. J. F. Leddy, president of the University of Windsor, said he thought the amalgamation "neither necessary or desirable". He pointed out that the university presidents were not in favour when the proposal was suggested in June and he doubted they would support it now.

Dr. J. A. Corry, president of Queen's University noted that the merger "would only be worthwhile if the problems to be solved were monstrous." He suggested the use of alternate plans now under study.

and Syd and Alf and
Brent and Abraham
and Sam



bits and pieces

SAC CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual SAC Christmas party will be held this Saturday following the Calvin College basketball game. There will be entertainment in the Cafeteria and Ambassador. Time: 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Admission \$1.50 per person.

IONA CLUB SKATING PARTY

At Windsor Arena, this Sunday the Iowa Club will sponsor a skating party. Meet at University Centre at 7:30 p.m. Pizza party afterwards.

UKRAINIAN CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Trident Club will present its Annual Ukrainian Christmas Eve Dinner, Monday at the Ukrainian Prosvita Centre at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the University Centre desk.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Anyone considering the possibility of being Social Director on next year's Student Council or being a member of the Social Committee next year, leave name, address and phone number in the SAC office soon.

PARKING PROBLEM MEETING

Help solve parking problems on campus. A meeting will be held this Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Conference Room 4.

COFFEE HOUSE PARTY

This Friday and Saturday works of art will be on display in the Grotto. It will be a coffee house party with lots of atmosphere.

COFFEE HOUSE PARTY

Come and relax. The coffee house party planned for Dec. 9 and 10 requires original works of art for display. Submit all works of art for display to the SAC Office as soon as possible.

FRENCH CLUB PARTY

Thursday, December 15, chez J. D. in River Canard. Tickets — \$1.00 — may be purchased from any of the executives. Meet at the University Centre at 5:45 p.m. for rides. Depechez-vous!



Orford String Quartet, Andrew Dawes, Kenneth Perkins, Terrence Helmer and Marcel Saint-Cyr will appear in the Ambassador Auditorium this Sunday.

Music Presentation

The Music Section of the University of Windsor will present the Orford String Quartet in the Ambassador Auditorium. The performance, on Sunday, Dec. 11, 1966 will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Few instrumental groups have gained so enviable a reputation in so short a time as has the Orford String Quartet. The Quartet first met at the Jeunesses Musicales Summer Camp at Mount Orford, Quebec, in 1964. In their first season they gave over fifty concerts in Eastern Canada, and at Expo 67 they will give four concerts at the Canadian Pavilion. The Quartet consists of Andrew Dawes, violin; Kenneth Perkins, violin; Terrence Helmer, viola; and Marcel Saint-Cyr, cello.

The programme for the first Windsor concert by the Orford Quartet consists of the Quartet in G major, K.387, by Mozart, the Quartet No. 2 by Prokofieff, and the Quartet in F minor, Op. 95, by Beethoven. There will be no admission charge.

Parking Committee

A recent feature story in the Lance brought to light the critical parking situation at the University of Windsor.

Linda Renaud, SAC Secretary has undertaken the formation of a student committee to study the problem of limited parking space near the campus.

A meeting will be held on Monday, December 12 in Conference Room 4 of the University Centre to try and decide a course of action which will alleviate the parking problem.

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This year, the Canadian University Service Overseas — a non-profit, non-government organization — has already sent 350 young volunteers to countries in Asia, in Africa, South America and the Caribbean... a total of 550 CUSO people altogether in the field, or about 1 to every 50,000 people who ask for their help. The pay is low... you won't make a profit. Unless you count it profitable to see developing nations master new skills and



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Gala Sac Xmas Rally Centre Night Club

SAC has planned an interesting and exciting Christmas programme tomorrow night. At 8.30 the B-Ball Lancers meet Calvin College in St. Denis Hall for a game that promises to be a rabble-rouser from opening jump to final horn. Adrian is one of only a few teams the Lancers meet this year who use the Full Court Press. Adrian is fast and plays much the same style of ball as do the Lancers. The game should be well-matched and close-scored.

After the contest, SAC will present simultaneous dances in Ambassador Auditorium and the Cafeteria. A Detroit group called the Southbound Freeway will be featured in the Ambassador in a folk-rock dance.

Meanwhile, in the cafeteria,

the Johnny Wallace Four will play with a three act show of comedian Frankie Rapp, Johnny Limbo's dance act and a group of folk singers called the Dalton boys. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Both dances will start about 10 o'clock and run until one. From one to three in the wee small hours of Saturday morning a breakfast party will be staged in the cafeteria. Coffee, danish pastry and egg nog will be served. A group of folk singers who call themselves the Furst Family will entertain at the breakfast.

Admission for all events in the Centre is \$1.50 per person. Electa Hall has granted three o'clock leaves on Saturday morning.

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A Selection Team will visit the campus on Monday, the 12th of December.

Information respecting place and time of interview can be obtained from Mr. Paul Macko, Student Placement Director.

Near Accident At Treasure Van Opening



Treasure Van — as usual the unusual.

The 1966 edition of WUSC's (World University Services of Canada) Treasure Van opened in Windsor on Monday when University Vice-President Dr. F. A. DeMarco slashed a tape strung across the doors of the Centre's New Meeting Room.

President Dr. J. F. Leddy was scheduled to officiate at the opening but was detained in Toronto because of inclement weather.

A WUSC spokesman said sales, which end today, have been brisk throughout the week. The profits from the sale of goods help to further the work of WUSC in organizing seminars and conferences, providing scholarships, sending Canadian students abroad, helping overseas students in Canada and contributing to the growth of universities in developing countries.



Dr. F. A. DeMarco lashes out at Lance Photographer who tried to take his picture at the Tre-

asure Van opening. Fortunately he missed the photographer but he got the camera.

Students Unaware Of Free Medical Service OMSIP

In several letters to CUP headquarters in Ottawa, SAC Director of Finance, Bill Maguire has tried to point out the fact that any person resident in Ontario can probably get a one year paid-up policy in OMSIP just by applying for it.

According to Maguire, Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan rules state that after December 31, 1966, the qualification for the plan will be based upon 1966 incomes. In this case students with taxable incomes in 1966 will have to pay according to a set scale described in a government brochure.

However, Mr. Maguire stated that any resident of Ontario who has no taxable income for the taxation year 1965 is eligible to receive one year's services in OMSIP absolutely free of charge to himself.

He said that according to research which he has conducted on student experiences, he believes university students are eligible.

Further information can be obtained from the OMSIP brochure available in any chartered bank.

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by Jean Anouilh

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Lance Receives Hate Literature

Shortly after our return from The Ontario Regional Conference at Ottawa for Canadian University Press members the Lance received a Letter from Ottawa the contents of which could be described as hate literature.

The letter is printed in part as follows:

To: News Editor, LANCE

OTTAWA (Special) — Canada's Jewish minister of national defence, Paul Theodore Hellyer, is reported to be "highly satisfied" with the success of his efforts to break the morale of the present members of Canada's armed forces, according to sources close to the department of national defence here today.

He is also happy with the equally successful campaign in the House of Commons to destroy parliamentary morale. Both drives are believed by Ottawa insiders to be part of a long-range plan to purge the entire government (very especially the permanent Civil Service, through the "red-circling" device) of all personnel liable to hinder acceptance and implementation of the bill for the compulsory unification of the country's armed services, and, more importantly, to destroy anticipated opposition to as yet an unannounced programme for the complete communization (i.e. unification) of Canada's entire federal system.

The new, unified armed service will not be available for the defence of Canada. It will be at the sole disposal of the United Nations.

Ottawa insiders also believe that the new, unified service will be set up on the same lines as the paramilitary, international Communist Party, which is described in the Party's Manual of Organization as "following a standard (i.e. unified) organizational pattern in every country of the world, in which interchangeability of units and personnel is the foremost advantage of its essentially paramilitary nature."

Canada's Jewish minister of national defence, Paul Theodore Hellyer, is believed by Ottawa insiders to be a secret member of the paramilitary, international Communist movement.

At least one other college paper has received such a letter. It is the Argosy Weekly. Not being entirely aware of the consequences of this letter we filed it under 'G' for garbage but upon hearing that the Weekly received such a letter we became aware of the import of the matter.

There is obviously a sick old man holed up in his dingy little rooming house in Ottawa where he can be close to the source of insurrection.

So to the sick old man up in Ottawa we respectfully ask that you straighten up and fly right to your friendly neighbourhood psychiatrist's couch and have him tell you how no one is out to get you.

Except us.

Syd and Alf Reply

The time has come, Alf, to answer all our critics in one fell swoop for that is all they deserve. The Lance has received three letters from people in positions of importance about the University. One was from Miss E. McLean, Dean of Women, which was published last week, a second was sent to Mr. J. Weir, SAC President from R. P. Gilmor, Dean of Men whose letter was labeled CONFIDENTIAL but he kindly sent a copy to the Lance; a third letter was received from the University Council of Women which represents eight hundred undergraduate women here on campus.

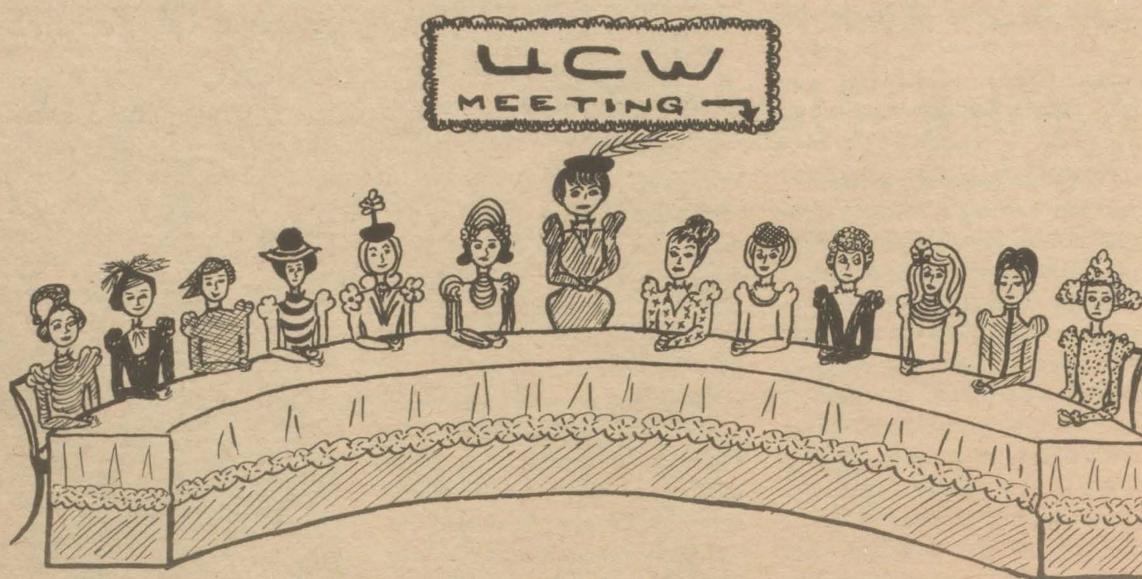
First of all to Miss McLean no one has pleaded to me for obscenities in the Lance and it is the firm belief of the Lance and the Privy Council that any word in its context, one of a literary value, is not obscene.

To the ladies of the UCW, it is the firm belief of the Lance that you are being very presumptuous to say you represent eight hundred women and their views in this matter.

You are as you say in your letter "critical without being constructive."

The Lance as a student newspaper in the present regime is being very successful in that it is reporting on campus events provoking student thought, in fact read people are reading the Lance.

Last week every copy of the Lance was gone from the usual drop points within one hour. Obviously the eight hundred women you represent took them to a book burning as fuel to keep the fire going.



Yesterday we condemned the Lance because it rhymes with pants.

Today we condemn love because it is a four letter word !!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

He's At It Again

Dear Sir:

In regard to my letter last week, concerning the abolition of the Lance's cruel Fink Of The Year "award", I would like to thank you for not destroying its sense completely despite substitutions ("profound" for profane), errors ("county" for country), and deletions "student" for student body).

Also I wish to express my appreciation for your reply. The Lance's traditional lack of sympathy for human sensitivity and sensibilities (with which my letter was concerned) was perfectly reflected in your juvenile remarks.

Yours gratefully,
Robert K. Landry
(Arts III)

Parking in a VW

Let's face it! A Volkswagon is a small car. Anybody I've seen down at Heps on Friday or Saturday night can verify this. And these V.W. drivers will also agree that they can park their puddle-jumpers in a relatively small space, which brings out the real topic of my complaint.

A good driver can park his car, any car, in a space no longer than the length of the diagonal from the right front bumper corner to the back left. In a V.W., the amount of space required is very small indeed! But what happens if you can't find such a parking space?

Don't strain your brain: I'll tell you! You look for another spot. Sometimes a spot is not between parked cars but between "No Parking" signs. Rather than leave your car a mile and a half from the campus at 8:50 a.m., you snatch these spots before someone else does; the result, a parking ticket.

Friends, car drivers, and parking sign violators, lend me your money (at least your sympathies). No that's not right either. If you have had a parking ticket this year, you're in the same spot I am — a ticket in your hand, and broke already. For some of us, we budget every cent we spend. Trying to make our last buck last. If you're like me, you check that ticket closely looking for incorrect license numbers, wrong make of car, wrong time of violations (Hell—you can't get a ticket for parking your Sting-ray in a "no parking zone," when you drive a V.W.)

The university campus does not include enough parking space. That is my whole complaint. If you read this far, then accept my thanks for your patience. Mine is running thin.

Can't Park, Day or Night

Belated Thanks

Dear Sir:

Local 1001 wish to express their appreciation to the students of the University of Windsor for their understanding of the Protest Strike in October, and we hope that there will be no more inconvenience in the future.

Ken Wadsworth,
Recording Secretary

Representation Without Representation

Dear Sir:

Being a University Council for the eight hundred women students here on campus we feel it is essential for us to inform you of our disappointment in the present quality of the Lance. We feel that you have forsaken the seemingly high ideals evident in the first editions of your newspaper and this has resulted inevitably in the gradual deterioration of its quality. You are producing a newspaper which is sarcastic without being witty, critical without being constructive, and newsy without being informative. You are distorting the vital purpose of a newspaper to inform and, instead, you are using it as a source of cheap entertainment. We wonder if the crude approach you are now employing in the promulgation of your news is the only method that will appeal to your public or is it the only method you are capable of utilizing. If this present standard of the Lance is all you are capable of producing we are not justified in our criticism, but if you do have the ability to produce a better newspaper, as we feel you do, you are not only cheating your public but you are also cheating yourselves.

Sincerely,
The University Council
for Women

Not Enough Chiefs

Dear Sir:

It appears that a brief dose of "instant geography" and a glance at the map of Asia (easy to find — it's the largest continent!) are precisely what those concerned with the publishing of the latest student guide need.

I have been listed as belonging to Karachi, India! Well, Karachi was in India nearly 20 years ago, but, since then, it has been part of a country called Pakistan (easily identified on the map!). As far as I know, the political situation in Asia has not been transformed to the extent of bestowing on me an Indian nationality!

Yours truly,
S. F. Hasnain,
IV Engineering Science



JOHN LALOR
Editor-In-Chief

BRENT SLEIGHTHOLM
News Editor

AL STRACHAN
Sports Editor

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

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News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

PAGE
FIVE

TROUBADOUR

The Small Kingdom of Winsoria

by FRANC SEHOVIC

Once upon a time in the southern tip of the county of Essex there was a tiny kingdom — Winsoria — which was surrounded by a Great Blue Wall of ideas. The ruler, King Leadbelly, reknown for his endurance and steadfastness, lived in a cracker-shaped castle. By his side sat his very faithful partner — Queen McPurity — thus titled because of her annual vigil over her brood, (who only laid eggs).

If you wonder why news of progress and civilization never reached this simple kingdom, you must remember that the Great Blue Wall was very efficient and capable of ingesting all ideas that came its way.

The means of income was not especially peculiar to this kingdom, but it was reknown for the quality and exactness of its product. The industry was carried on in the red-brick structures that sprung up numerously around the castle. They were all of red-brick so that the near-sighted elf employees would have no reason for straying to other corners of the realm. The elf's malady suited the King just fine, since it meant that the elves could not see beyond the Great Blue Wall.

Depending upon the quality and quantity, the entire process could take three, four, or even seven years. The only difference in the models was structural endurance. Let us examine this process more closely.

During the fiscal year envoys disguised as real people were sent out beyond the Great Blue Wall to entice and seduce recruits. Proclamations were posted and read aloud, there were even visual displays presented inside and outside the county. Both the delegates and the announcements inferred a haven of idealism, pure reality and artistic freedom.

The first week behind the Wall proved an enlightenment. Each newcomer was assisted in his misunderstanding of his new environment by a citizen of the realm. By night the citizens wine and dined them while by day the King warned them of the penalties of revolt and the Queen encouraged them to have social intercourse with members of their own sex. If any became confused, they were comforted by exemplary citizens who urged them to jump into the Melting Pot for the sake of peace and humanity.

The second week was even more bewildering than the first.

The newcomers discovered that only after a period of penance and public humility could they hope to become citizens. For days they walked about dressed in rags and ashes bowing before their fellow citizens. The whole affair had a carnival air about it and some were so happy that they were seen shedding tears of joy. They had finally been given the opportunity to show that after all one's human pride is only a base whim.

By the third week most of the new citizens were so confused or pacified by arguments that they didn't much care that the Melting Pot was being heated. And those that did care were sent to cut firewood as punishment for their revolt.

At the end of the second month the Great Blue Machine had reached its optimum revolution per month and the process was in full swing.

Each year saw new recruits and annually the citizens were allowed beyond the Great Blue Wall for three months to absorb more energy which was essential for the life of the Machine. Some managed to escape but most were recaptured and fed back to the Machine.

There was also an annual invitation into the order, attended by representatives of various other kingdoms who had similar machines. The end products — blue-yellow knights on horseback holding lances — were sworn to loyalty. (In the interest of art we here interject an explanation of the colour combination. The 'blue' was supplied by the Great Blue Wall, the Kings and Queen's private donations and especially by the Great Blue Machine's unlimited supply of blueness — pumped in by a friendly kingdom — Ollowa. The 'yellow' was generously donated by the newcomers and citizens. At first the King was afraid that there would not be enough yellow stripes available but it was soon discovered that some citizens had wider yellow stripes than others, thus compensating and saving the system. Impurities — red-black or other combinations — were either redissolved or eliminated).

Near the conclusion of the ceremonies the newly-produced were titled 'Lancers' and 'Lancerettes' and given their duties — to live according to the Blue Code and to occasionally squirt Blue oil into the Machine to keep it running smoothly.

And so the income of Winsoria kept pouring in, the Lancers and Lancerettes riding out on their missions of mercy and the King and Queen lived happily ever after.

Three Christmases Ago

by IAN ALLABY

They released Dyron in my custody for a few days, three Christmases ago. The first day we spent visiting relatives and friends of his who still lived in town. On the second, which was the day before Christmas, we cleaned up the flat, then just went out to a movie (another arty European thing, in pornovision). When evening came we were sort of clomping home, trying to step into other people's prints, because the walks were slushed up and we had no overshoes. Fresh snow began falling then; a wind arose, and the clouds seemed to pile darker above. (Such ominous description!) Anyway, I forget whose idea it was, but we ducked out of the cold into a bar.

It was dim inside; but even from the dimness, the usual sounds of cheer and laughter. There must have been a standing joke that here even the lamps were half-lit. But it looked warm and casual, so we settled into a booth and ordered beers. Inconspicuously, for close to half an hour we talked: about his health and my job, and all the recent political crises, and so on. But then — this always happens — for the sake of the Season and human fellowship and whatnot, this character with a half-empty glass drifted over and asked to join us. He was rather short, with dark eyes, a snug Hemmingway beard, and a grey cardigan swung like a cape around his shoulders. He sat on my side of the booth, facing Dyron; and he appeared already to have had a lot to drink.

"Well," he began, with practiced eagerness. "My name's Clifford."

"I'm Robert, and this is Dyron."

"There's an unusual name."

"Yes, yes," Dyron answered, "Everyone says that, you know, but sometimes too they tell me it's a very interesting one; and Doctor Taylor, who is really intelligent, told me he considered it quite intriguing."

Clifford shifted the subject: cold weather. He pointed out, though not with any particular enthusiasm, that at least this might be a White Christmas. That's very romantic, he said, and children enjoy it more. "But you know what I think? There's really no difference at all. We're intelligent enough that we can do without it, white or not. Because we know better. After all, you know, December 25 was a pagan event, some god's special day, before the Disciples cashed in on it. Mithras was born on that day, from light and rock, before the eyes of gathered shepherds. The myth had it too that before Mithras ascended to the gods, there was a last supper of bread and wine. Did you know that? Myself, I'm agnostic. I think most people are seeing that for two thousand years we've been dealing with illusions — and how can illusions be taken reverently any more? So what's a Christmas worth? Nothing. Nothing, except to merchants."

Dyron was actually concerned about all this, and tried to interrupt. He was leaning forward on

the table (on which were placed our fourth beers), and was finding it difficult to keep still. But Clifford persisted:

"Now, I think I'm sensitive enough to recognize that the world provides many wonderful, lovely experiences," he said. (And by the way, if you're wondering how I can recall his little polemic so accurately, it's because I happened to be making notes.) "In a trice, I can even be poetic about it. But like tonight, you know, I was sitting over there on the sixth, no I guess it was the fourth, barstool from the end. I was just staring in the mirror at all these people here talking, at those shelves of bottles, and the cash the manager was taking in. I was sitting there, drinking and looking, and this couplet — yes, I'm quite a sad poet, really — this couplet kept forcing itself on me:

Yet dimly through it all you sense
That certain sad inconsequence.

There's the trouble, you see because that thought spoils everything. In the end, none of this, none of these celebrations matter at all. Deep down, you know that. Everybody's thought it countless times. And if you want to avoid the effects of that consideration, gentlemen, what you have to do is keep your goals, your expectations, strictly short-range. Things can be worthwhile, I think, only in the short run. When it comes down to it, only the present moment means anything. Only this place and time are real: do you see what I mean, eh? Well then, here's to Here — it's all we have! Toast the bittersweet life, friends. Bittersweet. That's why it's impossible to pretend happiness into Christmas, I think. That's why — well, I've been talking too long. Let's have another round, eh?"

To be truthful, it should be mentioned that poetical Clifford's speech was not quite as coherent as it appears in print. In point of fact, he was slurring many of these words. Dyron had been constantly trying to edge into the one-way conversation; he looked too excited, and I remember thinking he would be in trouble. He virtually pounced across the table, and his right hand, gesturing, knocked over a glass:

"How can you," he said, loudly, so that the people around must have thought him drunk. "How can you speak like that? I mean, I mean at Christmas the happiness is in the day itself — a special day for the celebration of breath and people and everything beautiful! And even if you're right and there's no God, or if Christ's a fake, you know, or even if everything cherished is proven ridiculous, still Christmas is no worse off, as I see it. Does that make sense? I don't know, it's awkward to talk about. I'm sorry, I'm sorry if I lose track of myself, but I'm sure I've figured it out right — and you would understand too, if you'd let yourself understand, because I'm sure you style yourself agnostic just because it's so attractive now, so fashionable —"

Dyron accidentally tipped another full glass; but he certainly wasn't drunk. No, he was perhaps about to have a fit. Clifford sat perfectly still, looking perplexed. One of the waiters passing told us to quiet down, but Dyron didn't seem to hear at all.

"And when you talk about living for the moment or whatever, that's impossible!" he cried. "Every word, every sentence you begin, don't you expect to finish it? We all of us believe beyond the moment — well, listen to me, I think I'm a philosopher! But I wouldn't want to be one, you know, because these philosophers of yours try to freeze life into 'being' when it's not, because it's 'doing'. I've thought about it, and that's how I see it. Everything does, or is done upon. Things happen — that's the word, happen! And if nothing happened, how would you know you were alive? Does that make sense? Things happen, things happen, things love to happen! — I read those words somewhere. Yes, because people have known all along. And for things to happen, there must be an energy, and I think that for all these years they've been right after all, spirit is the prime energy. That's what I think, but I've never really worked it all out and it might not sound too reasonable but if you give it —"

The manger had come over, and was probably going to ask Dyron to leave. But I suggested it first, because I was a bit worried. Dyron's brow was covered with perspiration, and he just couldn't keep his arms still. You tell him, you tell him a hundred thousand times, but he never can control himself. I guided him out rather quickly, and we even forgot to say good-bye to Clifford.

On Christmas afternoon, Dyron was due back, so I borrowed a car to drive him. On the way we stopped three hours to visit Dianne Beaudet, married now, but with whom Dyron was once unbelievably infatuated. When we left, Dyron began to tell me about all the nurses and attendants he'd be glad to see again. But I think he was just trying to hide how depressed he was now, having to go back.

We got there about four o'clock, and in the hallway he thanked me and said good-bye, and we exchanged Happy New Years and so on. When they asked, I told them Dyron had been quite sedate and reasonable, and could perhaps soon be released for good. You see, I was trying to be a nice guy. Otherwise, they might overwork him in clay-class.

Next day, I just returned to my life as a cog in the machine: I twist tungsten for Westinghouse. Both my friends have told me this is a waste of talent; but they'll be surprised, I think, when later this year I publish Ten Trillion Tricks for Tungsten-Twisters, a volume which promises to be very worthwhile.

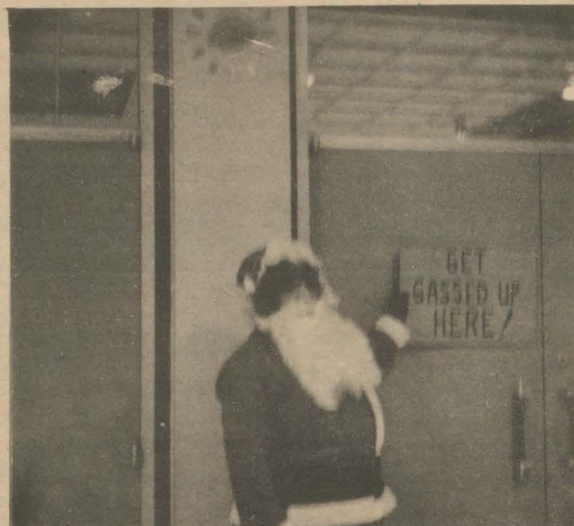
YES VIRGINIA



Here's Santa leaving a gift for the Dean of Women. It is a copy of Hill's Manual of Social and Business Forms published in 1885. Santa's up to date.



Santa brings a gift for the Dean of Men, Mr. R. P. Gilmor.



Here is Santa giving his gift to Mr. Abernathy of the Food Services. We don't understand it but we suspect weiners and beans.



Santa was feeling remorseful this Christmas so he returned a book to the library that he stole two years ago.



Here's Santa over at Electa Hall delivering their little gift. It's in a plain wrapper as you can see.



Here's a young lady asking Santa for universal accessibility. Note the puzzled look on Santa's face, he doesn't understand these government terms.



Here's Santa stocking-up at Treasure Van — most of the elves were on strike.



Here's Santa's distracting the Argie Rent-a-Cop while the elves make off with more material for good boys and girls.



Here's Santa giving a special Lance gift to Dr. F. A. DeMarco. The other night at the Awards Banquet, Dr. DeMarco said that he liked the changes in the Lance.

YOU BOOBIES think Santa drinks Coke when he stops for a break — boy have you kids been fooled for a long time!



GEE WHIZ, Virginia, here's Santa disrobing in the Lance office and it isn't Santa at all. It is . . .



While Santa was in the Library, he thought he'd rally up a gift for the friendly old cop. No sacrifice is too great for Santa.

HERE'S A LITTLE kid who asked for too much. Santa rebuked him for wanting marijuana for Christmas.





by J. ALAN MUNRO, Lance Substitute

This column, as you may have noticed is NOT written by Paul Montclair-Smith. Although I do consider myself to be one of Paul's friends (one of very few) I do not consider myself to be a literary disciple of his. I developed my own literary style during my years at high school when my English teacher was forever out of the room and across the hall hustling the principal.

I finally got out of high school four years ago (thank God) ... oops, I'm sorry, I didn't mean to mention His name. We aren't allowed to print stuff like that. Honest, Administration People, I believe in God. I know he's not dead because he picks on me. I also believe in the almighty powers of Paul Gilmor and Evelyn McLean. Paul must be almighty. Anybody that fines a University student ten dollars for telling a rent-a-cop what he thinks of him must be almighty. I even used monosyllables so he'd understand. I'm not supposed to tell anyone this but the Almighty Paul used monosyllables too when he told me to get the hell out of his office. He's not really too bad though. Anybody that stands in line for University food must have some good in him.

I also believe in she who sitteth on the right hand of Gilmor the Father Almighty, namely Evelyn McLean. She is so benevolent that it would be hard not to believe in her eternal goodness. She listens to the appeals of her subjects and allows them so much freedom that they can even stay out until the wicked hour of twelve o'clock. She cares so much for her subjects that she makes decisions for them long after they have passed the age at which the foolish mortal government thinks that they have become of age. Ah, how great the security of the womb of the University. Oh no! I did it again. I used an evil word. Please forgive me O great Administration Gods. Such an out and out reference to a part of the female anatomy must not go unpunished. I can only plead for mercy from the great Holy See of Windsor Hall. I will most certainly undergo any penance which you deem fit but PLEASE PLEASE don't make me undergo the supreme punishment of all. PLEASE don't make me think for myself.

Believe me, Great People; I am no heretic. I don't believe in all those self-appointed campus gods. I don't believe that Frank Grabowiecki, who stands at the top of the stairs during the Saturday night dances like St. Peter at the Pearly Gates, bestowing his almighty permission to enter upon those whom he sees fit, is any better than anyone else. Actually though, he is quite supreme. Just ask him. Not only does he have the powers of admission, he also decides whether or not one can use the john. May we suggest that in future, those denied admission to this sacred area by the above mentioned immortal relieve themselves upon his personage and therefore destroy his self conceived image of importance.

It is a well known fact that all engineers consider themselves to be campus gods. They can be seen at odd intervals during the day running up to the snack bar in the cafeteria with great piles of books tucked under their arms, slide rules in their hands and wondering out loud what would happen if they attached an oscillating frammis-gurbly to a high frequency fallopian tube. I pay no homage to these gods either, O Windsor Hall Holies. I fail to be impressed by their incessant babblings as they blink their eyes as they occasionally emerge into the daylight from Essex Hall where they usually hibernate from dawn to dusk.

I by no means wish to imply that everyone on this campus is an unmitigated ass. Those who are really contributing to the school and care about its future are not to be found running around proclaiming their own personal virtues to all those who are gullible enough to listen. They are found when the rights or values of the students are at stake or where there is a job to be done which will inevitably be for the common good of all students in the university.

These people are usually unheralded but go about their job anyway. Such a person is Bill Maguire, financial director of the Student's Administrative Council. It is he who allots the Students' money to the various campus organizations. He goes about his job quietly and conscientiously (this fact can certainly be attested to by the LANCE staff who have, on occasion, attempted to get money for a cause which Mr. Maguire did not consider suitable).

Bill is not alone in this respect; he is merely the first person who came to mind. Jan Weir, Tim Laird, Cheryl Semark, the students of St. Mike's who are trying to eliminate student apathy, Gabe DeLuca, Assistant Dean of Men, are all among those (and this by no means, completes the list) who are trying to create a better university.

It is to be hoped that the activities of these people persevere over the little tin gods (my apologies to Kipling) whose clay feet are most certainly showing.

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A Successful Season

Christian Council Presents Films

The Christian Council presented its first of four film offerings in the season last week when it screened Lord of The Flies in the Ambassador Auditorium.

So far the Council has announced two other film presentations. The Loneliness of the

Long Distance Runner January 18th and David and Lisa Mar. 18th will help round out the season.

A final film, yet to be announced, will complete the programme this spring.

All films are preceded by a short commentary and followed by a discussion. Admission is 25c. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the showings which are held in Ambassador Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

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PROCTER & GAMBLE

Gage Reinstated As Daily Editor At McGill After Investigation

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill University students' council voted overwhelmingly Thursday night to reinstate Sandy Gage as the McGill's Daily's editor-in-chief.

The reinstatement came 15 days after the council fired Gage for printing a Nov. 11 story which alleged a McGill professor, Raymond Yong, was aiding the American war effort in Viet Nam through research he is conducting at the university.

The council voted 16-0, with three abstentions to accept a recommendation of the Canadian University Press Foley Commission that Gage be reinstated.

The recommendation was contained in the commission's report on its three day investigation of the council-newspaper dispute, which was released late Thursday afternoon. The commission convened in Montreal Monday at the request of the council.

"Describing the controversial story as 'poorly written and badly timed', the report said the commission's members 'would not, as journalists, have printed the McGill Daily, Nov. 11 story in precisely its original form.

"The commercial press failure to pick it up was more a reflection on its news value than its accuracy" says the report.

"However, none of these factors, even if true, are necessary reasons for dismissing an editor," the commission concluded.

Evidence from 18 witnesses was heard by the commission which was comprised of chairman Tim Foley, editor of the Dalhousie Gazette and CUP's national vice-president, Loyola' News' Editor Brian McKenna and Montreal Gazette reporter Nick Auf der Maur.

The report describes the commission's terms of reference as judging "the admirability of evidence" with respect to whether Sandy Gage, violated the spirit of CUP's charter and code of ethics in printing the controversial story.

The 15-page document says the commission is "satisfied" that at the time of the story's printing Gage had no reason to doubt information given him by reporters and other sources.

The commission also upheld Gage's actions after the story's publication.

Its report reviews a statement of McGill's engineering dean, D. L. Mordell, that Dr. Yong is not "conducting a research project designed to aid the war effort in Viet Nam," but concludes "Gage could reasonably continue to accept as true the original evidence made available to him."

CUP's president Don Sellar is mentioned in the report as having told the commission he thought the story would have created little or no controversy had it appeared on a campus such as the University of British Columbia.

Friday CUP's national office said it is "pleased with the report and the job done by the commission with its terms of reference."

The motion to reinstate Gage was moved by Robert Vineberg, who supported the editor's firing two weeks ago.

"I apologize to Sandy Gage for the improper treatment he was apparently given by this council," he said.

One of Gage's biggest critics, Arnie Aberman, said "I supported the CUP commission . . . a man is only as good as his word . . . so it is incumbent on me

to vote for Mr. Gage's reinstatement."

"But if I had a paper I still wouldn't want Sandy Gage as an editor," he added.

Two engineering representatives, Taro Alepian and Murray Segal, and architecture representative Phil Gooch abstained from the voting.

Interim editor, Mark Faifer, was applauded by the majority when he offered the Daily's council seat to Gage.

Gage took the seat amidst greater applause and a standing ovation from about a third of the spectators.



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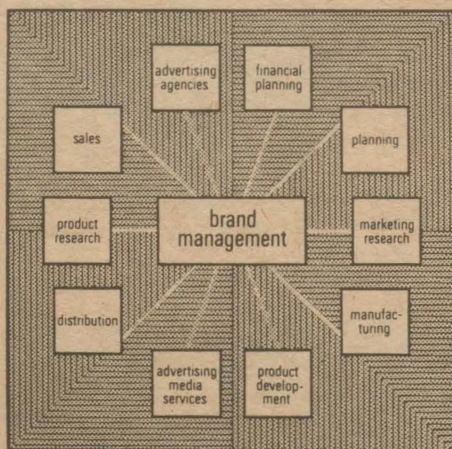
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JEAN ANQUILH'S
Thieves' Carnival



by M. ABRAHAM RENFREW

This is the last issue of the LANCE for the year and we still have yet to come upon anything worthwhile to complain about in the Sports department. We are very pleased that this is the situation and certainly hope that it continues throughout the remainder of the year.

Debauchery

Perhaps by the time we come back from the week of revelry and debauchery in Montreal during the holidays (again thinly disguised as a press convention) our physical condition will be such that we will be able to find something wrong with every thing and everyone that foolishly comes within range.

The LANCE has saved the scoreboard. The offending light bulbs were replaced before last Friday's Lancer game.

We wish to correct any ambiguity that may have been existent in the story of last week's Lancer basketball win over Waterloo Lutheran. When we said that Marty looked bored the implication definitely was NOT that he played a poor game. He played an excellent game. Perhaps 'confident' would have been a better word choice.

We're still right

Those who noticed the LANCE prediction of a hockey Lancer win over Hamilton Tech might be surprised to note that there is no coverage of that game in the LANCE. This is because Hamilton Tech dropped out of the league. By a unanimous vote in the LANCE Sports department (me) the prediction will of course be counted as being right.

The prediction concerning the swimming team losing to U. of T. would have had a chance if U. of T. was going to be in the meet. They weren't. Thanks go out to Al McMillan for leading us merrily up the garden path.

Tanx pal

Sincere thanks go out to the Athletic Department's leading secretary, Nancy Parker. Without her cheerful help the LANCE interviews would have been impossible. Despite the fact that Nancy is a graduate of Acadia we still appreciate her assistance.

The Lancer swim team opens their home season this week with Calvin collegiate providing the opposition. The meet will be held at Riverside High School which has a beautiful pool and ample seating facilities. The time is 7:00 on Saturday, December 10 and, of course, students will be admitted free upon presentation of a student card. We hope that the swim team receives the excellent support that the hockey and basketball teams have already been shown.

B-ball Tourney

Don't forget the tenth annual University of Windsor invitational basketball tournament which will be held in St. Denis Hall on December 28 and 29. Student passes will soon go on sale for the price of one buck for a ten game pass. All the previous winners of the tournament have been invited back so it should be a good one.

LANCERETTES LOOK LOT LIKE LANCERS

Women's Athletics on the U. of W. campus seems to be on the threshold of something really big. The volleyball and basketball teams virtually ran away with a tournament held here last weekend. Both teams won all games played against

Juniors Choke Swim Meet

The Women's Intramural swim meet held December 1 was significant for two aspects of the event. Firstly, this meet was the most successful yet, with thirty eager competitors participating in the various events. In fact swim commissioner Dorothy Pitters stated that the turnout was so good that there was difficulty in running off all the events in the limited space of the U. of W. pool.

Perhaps the gigantic surprise of the evening was the failure of the Junior team to cop this activity as they have won everything else this year. A young and very aquatic-minded Sophomore crew defeated the Juniors and won the meet with a total of 40 points. Even the aged Senior team edged out the Juniors with 37 points to take second place. The Juniors landed in third spot with 23 points. Could it be the other years have finally come to life? Still worse, could it be that the Juniors are about to go down in the race for the Year Trophy.

The Soph onslaught was led by the superb efforts of Sheila Murphy who is credited with 1 first, 2 seconds and 1 third for her individual achievements of the night. Linda Menard with a first, a second and a third and Marg Smith with 3 firsts were standouts for the Senior team. The Junior rivalry was highlighted by Dorothy Pitters with 2 first and Bonnie McPhail who won a first and a third.

the opponents York University and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

For the volleyball team it was merely a continuation of their excellent achievements in the past year. Youth and experience are a decided advantage in the depth of this team. Mrs. "Sis" Thompson is very proud of her team, many members of which she has worked with toward this goal for three years.

However, in the case of the basketball team, it was their opportunity to show fans that last week's poor showing was due to nerves from their first real test together as a team. As the team romped to victory over York on Friday night and Ryerson on

Saturday it was obvious that coach Sue Hilton's strenuous training had paid off for the team. Superb control and handling of the ball on the court stood out as one main factor in the win.

Tourney results were as follows:

VOLLEYBALL

Windsor over Ryerson 15-9, 15-6 and 15-10.
Windsor over York 15-1, 15-10, and 15-1.
Ryerson over York 15-1, 15-10, and 15-7.

BASKETBALL

Windsor over Ryerson 41-14.
Windsor over York 47-12.
York over Ryerson 21-19.

Commerce Leads Interfac Bowling Tournament

Again this week in bowling, the spotlight centered on Rick Frank, who put together games of 215, 214 and 165 for a pace-setting 594 series. His first two games were also high for the week. Brian Robinson rolled second high series (551) while teammate Pinkas Jarcaig came close to high single with a 213 game.

This week's action saw Commerce no. 2 climb into sole possession of first place with 17 points. Close behind is Arts II no. 1 with 16 points. Four teams are tied for third place with 13 points.

Kathy McCrone took high triple honors in the women's league this week with a 423 series. Included in this series was the high single game of the week, 174. Gail Ranahan rolled a 412 series to take second high series honors, while Kathy's teammate Virginia Morse rolled 145 for second high game of the week.

The standings in the women's league remain unchanged, with Arts I leading with 18 points. Arts II no. 1 remained in second place, three points behind the leader.

This was the last week of bowling before Christmas. Bowling begins again on Tuesday January 3 at 4:00 p.m.

Last Sunday, the U of W undergrads challenged the U of W alumni team to a bowling match. The alumni team was able to win two games, one by only a single pin. The undergrad team, on the strength of their first game lead, beat the alumni in total pins. The alumni team was paced by Todd Romiens who rolled a 585 series including a 216 game. Chuck Tolmie contributed a 553 series, with a 203 game. Jerry Reynell was high for the undergrads, rolling a 581 series, including a 205 game. Brian Robinson was second high with 569

girl's swim results

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
Medley relay	Sophomores	Sophomores	Seniors
50 yard free	M. Smith (S)	S. Murphy (So)	B. McPhail (J)
Individual medley	D. Pitters (J)	M. Steele (So)	L. Menard (S)
50 yd. backstroke	S. Murphy (So)	L. Tripp (J)	S. Podolsky (So)
Scramble	M. Smith (S)	S. Murphy (So)	H. Sinclair (So)
50 yd. butterfly	D. Pitters (J)	C. Manor (So)	M. Steele (So)
50 yd. breast	L. Menard (S)	J. Dewhirst (So)	H. Stirling (So)
Marathon — 10 lengths free style	B. McPhail (J)	L. Menard (S)	S. Murphy (So)
Fun race: dog paddle	M. Smith (S)	M. O'Brien (S)	H. Sinclair (So)
Free style relay	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores

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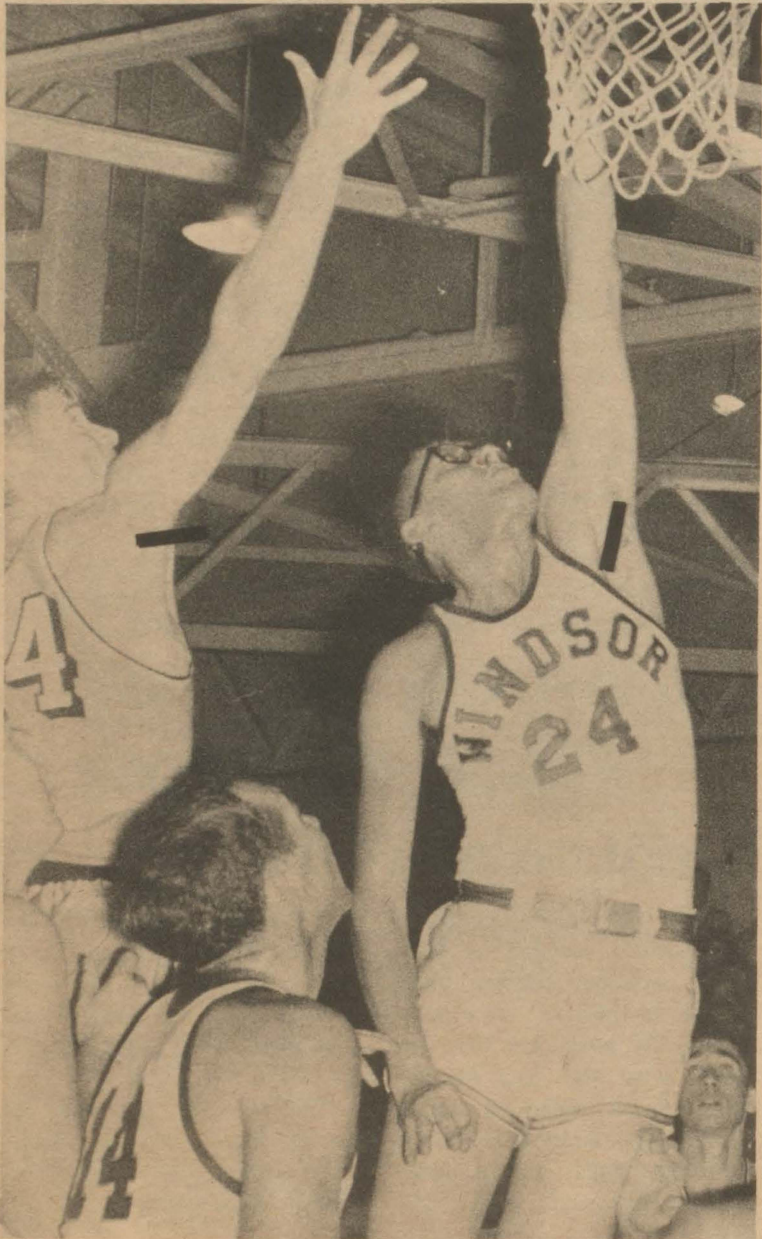


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LANCERS THUMP ADRIAN



Marty Kwiatkowski goes up for two of the Lancers 107 against Adrian last Saturday. This week the Lancers take on Calvin College in what promises to be an equally tough game. In previous years Calvin has utilized a full court press similar to that which the Lancers use themselves. If you were wondering, that's Angelo Mazzuchin looking on. LANCE staff photo by John Birchall.

Artsmen Lose As McCullough Slips

After last Thursday's interfaculty competition only the Commerce team remains undefeated with a sound 53-39 victory over previously undefeated Arts II. The Commerce squad featured a balanced scoring attack led by

Willie Mlacak (who was sober for once) with 15 and Norb Kelly with 12 points. The undermanned Arts II team was paced by Ward Parson's 18 points and John (Ex-Arm) McCullough hit for nine — well below his average. In the only other A league game Science edged out Arts I 60-29 in a squeaker. Larry Kelly provided all the Science offense as he shone for 27 points before retir-

ing early to see the U of D and Lancer game. The Arts I team, minus Tom Dudley, were outclassed. Only McGhee, with 11 points, was in double figures. The final scheduled game between Engineers and Phys. Ed. was a forfeit to Phys. Ed.

In B competition the Science team didn't fare so well. They were defeated by Phys. Ed. 38-34. The other contest saw Commerce 2 defeat Arts I 32-23. Thomas paced the winners with 14 points and Pauling and Moro each scored 11 points. The other game was forfeited to Arts II as Commerce I failed to field a team.

The Lancers certainly looked impressive last Saturday as they defeated Adrian College 107-84.

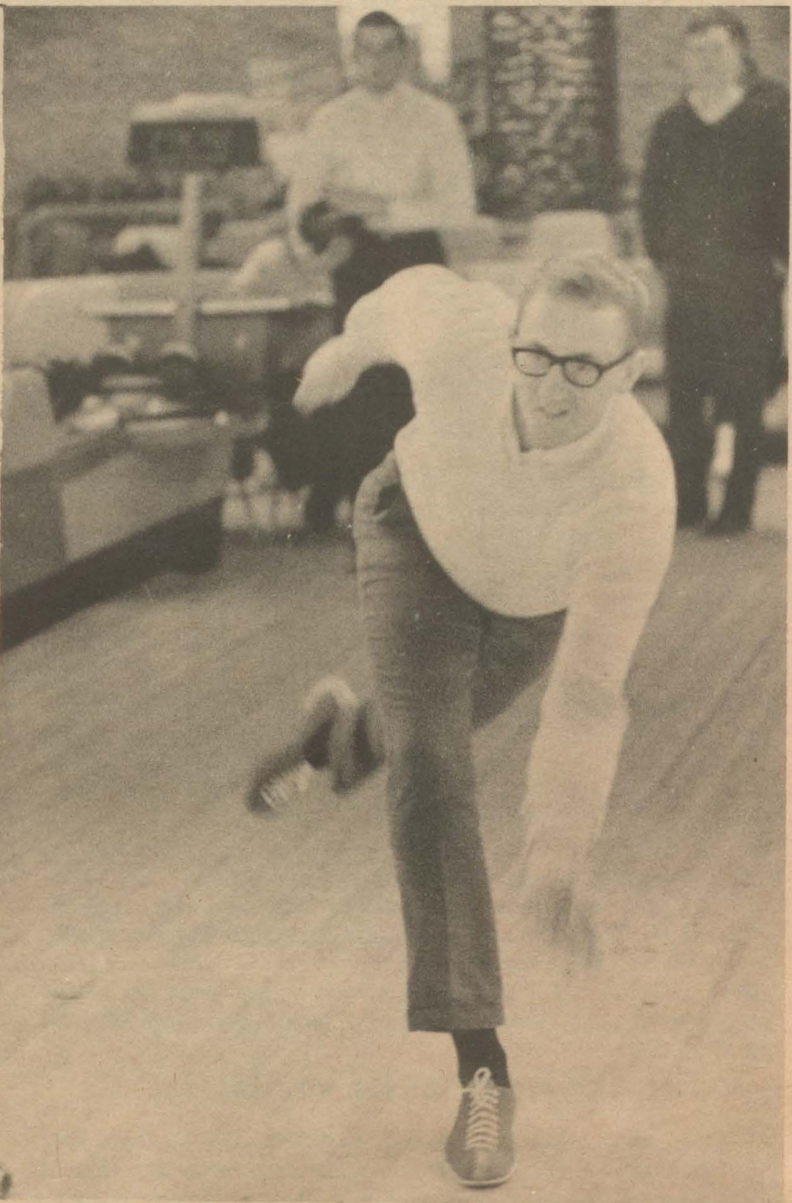
The Lancers moved out to a quick 5-2 lead, saw that disappear, then moved out in front again to stay there. At the half it was 53-45 and by no means a rout. In the second half, however, the Lancer first string started to pour it on and by the end of the game the entire first string was watching from the bench.

It was a truly enjoyable sight (for Lancer fans) to see Marty Kwiatkowski and Bob Navetta pouring the points in as they did last year. Both were impressive not only with their shooting but also with their rebounding and defensive hustle.

Angelo Mazzuchin's 18 points ranked him third behind Marty and Bob with 28 and 26 respectively but the play that made the fans happiest was his behind-the-back pass half way across the court to set up Gary Polano for a dog.

Dave McWha played his best game in many a moon too. He was all over the court grabbing rebounds, snuffing shots and hammering various opponents.

This could go on throughout the whole team. No Lancer played badly and everyone seemed to be hustling and to want to win. If the Lancers go on like this they should end up with an excellent record this season even against American competition. After all, they have already beat as many Yank teams as they did all last year.



Rich Basinski shows his form (such as it is) during last week's bowling action. Notice the blurred hand as an indication of Rich's great power. Ek-LANCE staffer John Lozinski stands amazed in the back left. An unidentified clod (mainly because he is not on Arts II No. 3) watches the LANCE photographer getting his ankles broken. LANCE staff photo by Al.



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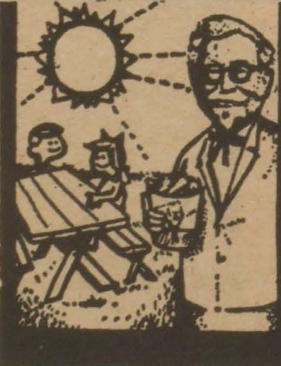
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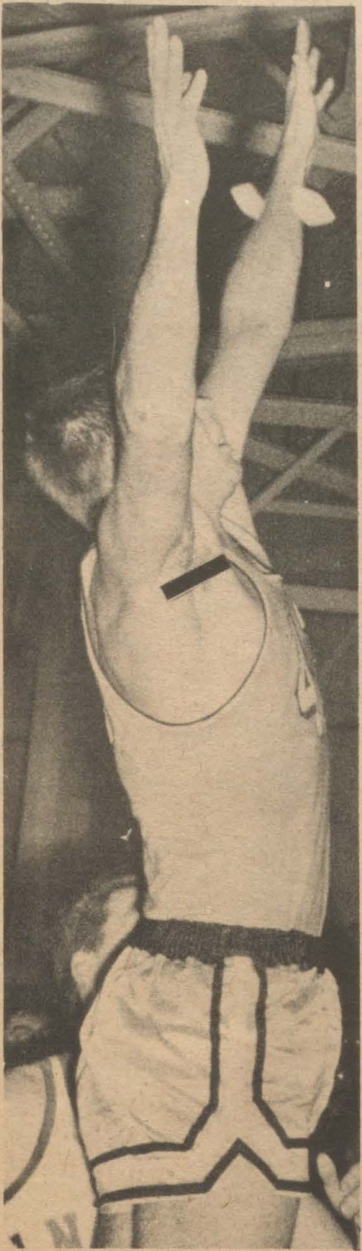
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OKAY, GUYS, I give up. He should have. Lancers won 107-84.

—Lance Staff

Photo by Jim Dubrey

The Women's Athletic Council is going to experiment after Christmas with a new type of representation for the intramural basketball tournament. Generally it will be a faculty basis of representation plus one team from Electa Hall. It is hoped that through this method of representation there will be both an increase in participation and in spirit. At the meeting it was approved that the faculties be divided as follows: Nurses, Science, Arts 1 (Prelim, 1st and 2nd year), Arts 11 (3rd and 4th year) and Electa Hall. All those wishing to play for their particular faculty should get in contact with one of the people listed below.

Nurses — Oxana Liszczak

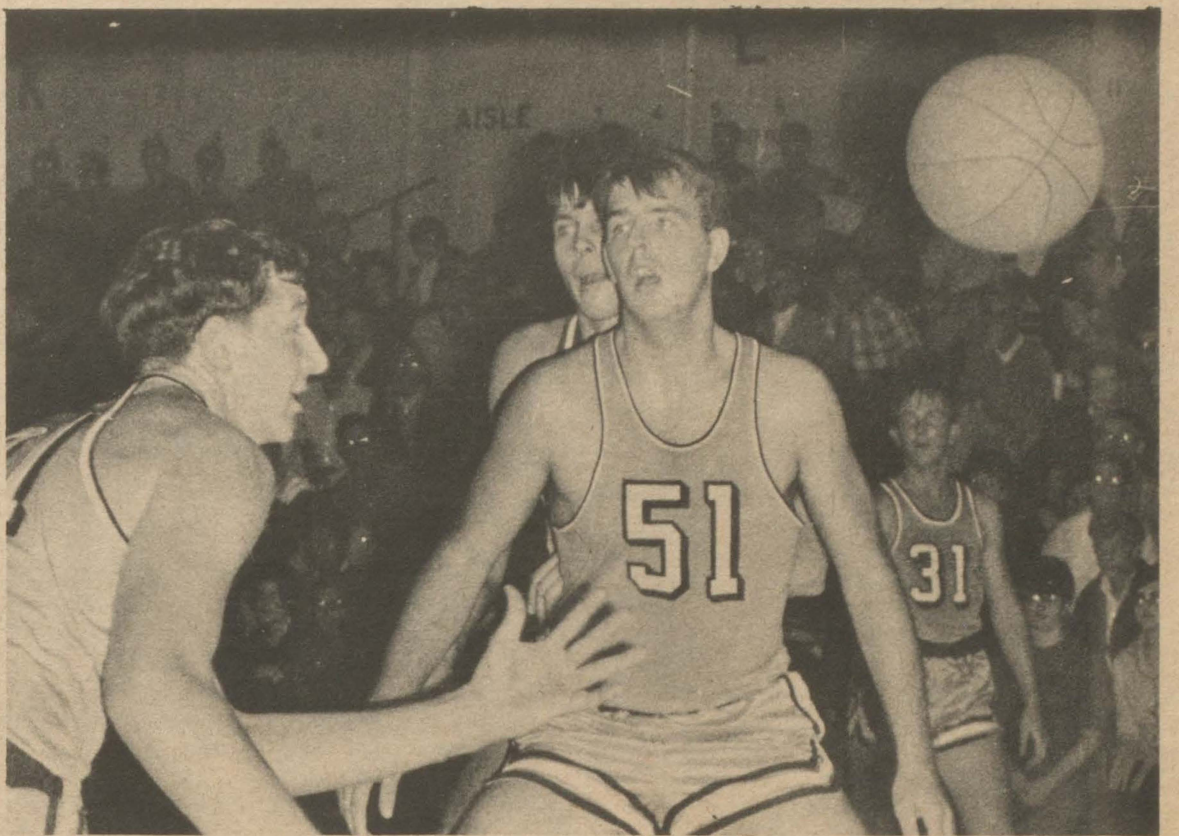
Science — Linda Menard

Arts 1 — Brenda Steel

Arts 11 — Pam Borthwick

Electa Hall — Janet Morrell

Barb Carnochan



Faster than a speeding bullet, the basketball flies across St. Denis Hall. Perhaps it was one of Angie's fancy behind-the-back passes which habitually fool the opponents. Nobody knows. We do know, however, that Mike Taranczuk is standing

behind Adrian's no. 51. Mike is disappointed that no girls turned up to accept the LANCE's offer of a free look at his picture in return for a contribution to the Save the Scoreboard Fund, That's alright, the scoreboard was saved.

LANCE PREDICTS

BASKETBALL: Lancers over Calvin College by 8.

Lancers over Eastern Michigan by 3.

Lancers over Baldwin Wallace by 5.

Loyola over the Lancers by 18
Crusaders over Oakland Community College by 12.

SWIMMING: Lancers over Calvin College.

Jackson College over the Lancers.

HOCKEY: Lancers over Waterloo Lutheran by 1.

Lancers over Western by 2.

LANCERETTES: Lancerettes over Western by 15.

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Resignitus Rampart Across Canada

by GINGER BRADLEY
(CUP Staff Writer)

OTTAWA — A disease which is threatening to reach epidemic proportions is sweeping Canadian university campuses this fall.

A rapidly-increasing number of campus newspaper editors are being struck by resignitus, and as the disease takes its toll, the list of former campus newspaper editors grows.

The mortality rate is high, and if the present situation is any indication, resignitus will continue to take its toll.

Although most editors resign voluntarily to qualify for membership in The Club, as the association of former student newspaper editors is called by the 'in' group, some become members by another route: councilus firitus.

Such was the case of Sandy Gage, former editor of The McGill Daily.

Following printing of a Nov. 11 front-page story which alleged civil engineering professor Dr. Raymond Yong was conducting research "designed to aid the American war effort in Vietnam", McGill University's students' council demanded Gage's resignation.

"I am not going to resign — you will have to fire me," Gage firmly replied.

Gage was fired.

The McGill Daily, however, lost more than an editor when Gage was dismissed — 52 staff members handed in their resignations after their chief was removed from office.

The case recently assumed even more serious proportions when McGill's student council called a Canadian University Press investigation commission to investigate and report the facts leading to Gage's firing.

Just why Gage chose to be dishonorably fired rather than honorably resign is hard to determine at the time when campus editors across the country are taking the easy way out.

Most editors beat their brains out for the required number of months, then quietly retire. Others, unable to fight the insidious germs which breed on social, financial and academic pressures, feel compelled to resign.

Confident another individual will come along to fill the editor-in-chief's chair, they apply for membership in The Club.

Unfortunately, the new editor is often as uninformed as his predecessor was of the hard work and responsibilities entailed in assuming the editorship.

For the editor's job is largely a thankless one, gentle reader, uncompensated by the prestige the position carries at some university campuses.

When he accepts the position, he is accepting a full-time job — a job that can demand 50 or more hours of work each week. He is accepting the possibility of failing one or more courses and possibly his entire year.

In short, he accepts a major responsibility — one he sheds only when life and limb are jeopardized — or more often when exam time rolls around.

But resignitus is not really a disease. Rather it is a symptom of the campus editor's inability to cope with the responsibility designated to him.

Such was the situation at Loyola College when Henry Sobotka, then editor of The Loyola News, quit because the job was "too heavy a

physical and mental burden to bear any longer".

In due course another editor was appointed: Don Ferguson. But last weekend, after a brief 36 days in power, Ferguson handed in his resignation over what he termed was a "hassle with the Board of Publications".

Herein lies a difficulty most campus paper editors face. If they allow their papers to become student council bulletin boards, they avoid potential council-newspaper friction, but are often blasted for becoming a council instrument.

If, on the other hand, they crusade for a campus cause or attempt to implement a hard-line editorial policy, council more often than not accuses them of using the paper to promote their own 'narrow' causes.

Are editors compensated for all the headaches caused by disagreements among staff members, squabbles with council and quarrels with the administration?

Usually they receive only a small honorarium — small enough reward for the conscientious performance expected from them.

The pressures build — and these, combined with the editor's personal problems — often provide the discouragement needed to write a letter of resignation.

"It is with regret . . ." etc., etc., the letters go, and another campus newspaper editor has resigned.

Carol Schollie, former editor of The Manitoban wrote on of those letters.

So did John Tomlinson of the University of Windsor Lance, John Lynn of The Georgian and John Adams of the Glendon College Pro-Tem.

Len Coates, former editor of The Daily Ryersonian, resigned twice over disputes with the administration. But Coates, still in the ball game, is attempting to establish a second student newspaper at Ryerson.

Tim Glover, present editor of the University of Victoria Martlet, succeeds two editors overcome by resignitus this year.

Early in September, Frank Reynolds walked into The Badger office at Brock University to discover he was the only staffer at the first staff meeting.

The "organizational collapse", precipitated by the original editor's resignation, was remedied when business manager Reynolds assumed the role of editor-in-chief and enveigled 60 students to work under him.

Fortunately, he wasn't susceptible to the deadly infection which threatened to 'thirty' The Badger.

Just recently, Fred Stevenson, co-editor of The Carleton, handed in his resignation, shifting the burden of responsibility on to Carol Anderson's shoulders.

Lou Soroka held the position of editor-in-chief for the briefest time in recent annals of Canadian student journalism. Immediately after his appointment as interim editor of The McGill Daily Nov. 21, Soroka resigned.

He didn't even get to see his name appear at the top of The Daily's masthead.

All told, university newspapers have lost 13 editors since September, not counting large numbers of senior staff members who usually accompanied them.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Change The Birth Control Laws

CAMROSE (CUP) — University of Alberta's dean of agriculture called Canada's birth control laws the most "ignorant, backward and disgraceful" in the world at a public meeting here recently.

Dr. C. F. Bentley said Canada should be leading a crash program designed to balance world death and birth rates, not hindering it.

Under present Canadian law, it is illegal for anyone to disseminate information about birth control to another person.

"We have developed death control, but we have not at the same time practised or developed birth control," he said.

The agriculture dean proposed the establishment of a "Canadian population policy" which would promote the practice of birth among low-income groups, Indians and Eskimos.

"I am of the opinion that people do not have the right to produce additional children if they are on welfare," he said.

College Boards Plus Calorie Intake

NEW YORK (CUPI) — The intelligent-but-fat high school girl has one-third less chance of getting into an American college than her intelligent-but-thin classmate, a recent public health study indicates.

The study, made by the Harvard School of Public Health, also reveals fat boys have a slightly better chance than fat girls of getting into college. But they still have a tougher time gaining admission than thin boys of comparable intelligence.

Helen Channing and Dr. Jean Mayer, study researchers, said although roughly the same percentage of thin and fat boys and girls apply to college, the fat students are accepted less frequently, particularly the female applicants.

The two researchers said they can find no other explanation for the finding than college placement officials' preference for thin students.

Hard To Give Seminars

TORONTO (CUP) — There is at least one student attending Canada's largest university who doesn't think the University of Toronto is a cold, impersonal institution.

Mark Wilson is the only student in his invertebrate palaeontology class.

Every Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m. the third-year student listens while his female instructor, Professor M. A. Fritz lectures on the remains of animals without backbones.

For four hours a week the two peruse fossils, pieces of coral and rocks.

Bawdy House Phi Kappa Pi?

TORONTO CUP) — Morality charges laid against two girls and 24 men after a police raid on a University of Toronto men's fraternity were dropped in magistrate's court recently.

The charges against the 26 involved in the Nov. 17 raid on Phi Kappa Pi fraternity house were dropped because of "insufficient evidence", one of the young men said.

Five of the men were charged with keeping a common bawdy house, the other 19 were charged as found-ins. The two girls were charged as "inmates of a bawdy house".

"To prove we were running a common bawdy house the police would have had to catch us in the act—they didn't," one of the men said.

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The Lance Becomes Full Member In C U P



EDITOR LALOR (Beloved One) hard at work at C U P Conference Plenary Session.

LaPierre Addresses Conference

Laurier Lapierre, former co-host of CBC's This Hour Has Seven Days, told the Canadian University Press Conference in Montreal recently that modern universities are ghettos.

Dr. Lapierre, honorary president of CUP and professor at McGill University, was addressing the 29th annual conference in Montreal. He said, "Modern universities are ghettos and if students want to change them, they should aim at three things: free tuition, student syndicalism and international organization."

He contended that most universities are merely administrative

monsters creating impersonality and emotional chaos. Said Lapierre "They are socially degenerate because the members refuse to participate in society or contribute anything to the outside world."

"Universities can no longer remain as ivory towers and its up to the students to tear down the walls. Students should participate in university senates and boards of governors."

Further, Dr. Lapierre said that students should band together in order to have the force of numbers. He said he believes that student labour unions would be the best thing for higher education.

Dispas Victim Of Hit And Run

Dr. Gustave Dispas, Associate Professor in the French Department, died as the result of injuries received in a hit and run accident December 15, 1966.

He, along with Fr. Drouillard, had been invited to a University French Club Party in River Canard, parts of which were being taped by C.B.C.

Dr. Dispas was crossing Malden Road (near the Essex Golf & Country Club Rd. intersection) accompanied by two young ladies. Seeing the oncoming car, he quickly pushed the ladies to safety while he himself received critical leg and head injuries.

He was taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital where he died early next morning.

He and Miss Drene DeGroot, one of the girls he saved, were to have been married during the Christmas holidays.

His death proves a great loss to the University of Windsor as well as to the entire Windsor community. Dr. Dispas was active in French Club activities, and just prior to the tragic accident, had offered to produce and direct French plays for the Club. He had already produced several surreal films for television.

Last year, he tried to gain support for a French Broadcasting Station in the Windsor vicinity.

This great man will be missed and remembered by all who have had the privilege to know him.

CUSO Volunteers Killed

Two CUSO overseas volunteers were killed in traffic accidents within four days in mid-December. They are Lynn Caroline Dalziel and Patricia Bernadette Gleason.

Lynn, after having just commenced teaching duties at Nabumali High School in Mbale, Uganda, died in a tragic car accident not far from that city. A graduate of University of Manitoba in 1965, she spent one year teaching high school at Fort Frances, Ontario before joining CUSO.

Patricia Gleason died on December 17, 1966 when she was struck by a car while riding a scooter in Georgetown Guyana.

She was a science teacher at Mackenzie High School, Mackenzie, Guyana.

As volunteers to the Canadian Union of Students Overseas, Lynn and Pat were committed to sharing their knowledge with people of developing countries.

Several former University of Windsor students served with the deceased girls in Africa. Their overseas commitment makes them close to all Canadians devoted to furthering international understanding and development. The contributions of these young ladies will be sorely missed by CUSO.

Last week, during the 29th annual national University Press Conference at an early plenary session The Lance became a full member of the Canadian University Press (CUP).

CUP is a press service that provides student papers across Canada with the national news of student interest. For years it has been a fledgling outfit with little or no importance but with recent expansions and upsurings of student interests it has grown to a place of great importance.

As a full member the Lance is now eligible for full voting rights at all national and regional conferences and are also eligible for the trophy competitions.

The results of this years trophy competitions were:

Features — The Varsity, Toronto Photography — The Gateway, Alberta

Cartoons — The Ubysey, British Columbia

Supplement — The Varsity

Editorials — The Queens Journal, Kingston, The Carleton, Ottawa Sports — The Silhouette, Hamilton

Best Weekly — The Silhouette Southam Trophy — The Ubysey

The highlights of this years voting were:

— the adoption of a five year expansion plan
— a study of the feasibility of a

national advertising co-op
— the immediate incorporation of a Telex System for all member newspapers where possible
— the next years president is Miss Libby Spry of the Sheaf, University of Saskatchewan.
— The Ryersonian, suspended for

a year for using professional editors and for faculty control.

The honorary president for the last year, Mr. Laurier LaPierre gave a speech on "The Ghetto and the University Student," details of which may be found elsewhere in the paper.

Wachna's Wish

Lance Editor Becomes Colonel

Dr. Tony Wachna, prominent Windsor physician and organizer of a Centennial Project to develop winter sport facilities in Windsor, plans an exciting parade to promote the plan next Monday.

Dr. Wachna and other civic-minded Windsorites hope to secure a practice ski hill on Malden Road near Matchette. The organizers hope to receive the backing of Windsor City Council in a plan which would convert an existing hill at the sanitary fill disposal site in that location to the centre of a winter recreation centre.

Dr. Wachna is working in close cooperation with Windsor's Public Works Commissioner, Mr. R. Bailey. Dr. Wachna is hoping to convince City Council and City's Parks and Recreation Department headed by Mr. Harry Brumpton that the plan is both feasible and necessary.

It is proposed that a complete winter sports service be made available to the public at a nominal fee. Facilities would include ski tows, snow machines and outdoor lighting. When completed the centre would include acres of parking on the 180 acre site.

Dr. Wachna and the Centennial Committee have appointed Lance Editor-in-Chief and News Editor Lieutenant Colonel (pronounced Left-Tenant-Kernel) and Major (pronounced May-Jurr) respectively in the Committee.

"What is needed most at this point", said Dr. Wachna, "is some positive and serious support for this exciting programme."

"The programme will be especially beneficial to University of Windsor students," said Dr. Wachna, "because of the proximity of the proposed recreation area to the school."

Auditions For Shakespeare

University Drama Czar Daniel P. Kelly announced Wednesday the opening of casting for Shakespeare's "As You Like It" and several one-act plays to be presented at a later date.

Readings for parts in these plays will be held in Essex Hall Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, January 11 and 12 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Kelly said that any student who is interested in a part is invited by the Section of Drama to attend the readings.

Audition material is available from the Drama Section Offices or students may select their own readings from Shakespeare and a modern dramatist.

"As You Like It" is the final major production of the Section of Drama for the year.

To date, close to three hundred people have read for parts this year.

This years offerings, Our Town and Thieves' Carnival, have been well-received by University and community patrons.

Italian Film Festival Approaches

Gil Gauvreau, president of the University of Windsor Film Society, announced Wednesday that the Society is presenting its second annual film festival. This is a special series of films representing three well-known Italian film directors — Mario Monicelli, Federico Fellini and Michaelangelo Antonioni.

The films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on January 9, 10 and 11, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The first offering is Monicelli's "The Organizer" which develops graphically the beginnings of labour conflicts in Italy. It stars Marcello Mastroianni.

Tuesday night's film, also starring Mastroianni, is Federico Fellini's "8½". The flick, which is representative of the new-wave style of film directing, has won wide acclaim throughout the world and at film festivals in Venice and Cannes. It is an almost autobiographical film dealing with the direc-

tor's problems in film creation. This expressive motion picture is presented in an almost abstract manner.

The final showing will feature Michaelangelo Antonioni's "The Red Desert." The film deals with

the psychological conflict between a man and his wife caught up with the dynamics of everyday living.

These three Italian films represent the broad tradition of Italian film-making ranging from neo-realism to surrealism.



ANTONIONI STREET SCENE: Monica Vitti and Richard Harris in "The Red Desert".



Well groupies today I am writing to you from the precarious heights of Bachanalian Revelry, which is a rather large drumlin in the vicinity of Montreal.

What I am doing here I have only a vague recollection. I do however remember meeting a mammoth woman at a party at my hotel last night and after saying hello I picked her up (not literally mind you but as is meant in the ordinary common old street jargon) and took her back to the hotel room that I was occupying.

I turned off the light (for I couldn't bear to look at her). We started to neck, (she was the only women available and I was drunk — an apology).

She has a tongue like a Nicholson file. She reamed the inside of my mouth. But don't worry folks there is a couple of guys in there now trying to fix it up.

Why am I in Montreal? Good question! I think it is because of the CUP convention but of that right now I cannot be sure. I remember when I arrived here dispatching myself with all due haste to the lobby of the Sheraton-Mount Royal hotel and whispered in the ear of this guy,

"I am the agent who was sent to pick up the papers in the yellow packet." To which his reply was a quizzical look of disbelief and,

"There must be some mistake."

I returned with, "Are you not Chelencov?", looking like a puzzled Russian . . .

"No."

"Gee that is too bad. For now you must be disposed of immediately because my identity cannot be revealed to anyone," I said making a motion with my hand toward my shoulder holster.

"Please," he pleaded.

I swore him to secrecy and then followed him for an hour and a half during which time I convinced myself of his honesty.

Mischief over for the day, I settled down to my personal objective for the conference, i.e. to drink in every one of the bars within a three mile radius of the hotel (and I would have made it too if the RCMP hadn't grabbed me and hauled me in for questioning, but that is another story.)

I am really cheesed off at the bartenders and waitresses in Montreal, they are very forward, they ask for tips.

I am impressed with the city though, they have a fantastic snow removal system here, why don't they just let it melt like they do in Windsor.

I was not impressed with the snow job that those people in connection with EXPO tried to give us IN FRENCH about how wonderful whatever it was they were talking about.

I am for sepratism, those people should be on a permanent playground of their own.

More Money

Cost Of CUSO Operation Up

Students wishing to participate in Crossroads Africa in the summer of '67 will have to provide \$500. as opposed to \$425.

The cost per Crossroader in 1967 is anticipated as being a minimum of \$1625. It is possible that some sympathetic organization should make a direct contribution to the Crossroader to enable him or her to have this experience.

This programme enables about 300 North American students to go to Africa each summer. They live and labour in Work Camp situations with African students and local residents in developing areas.

Crossroads' projects include building, medical attention, food provision and various types of education.

Participants are selected on such considerations as scholastic achievement, leadership ability, experience in group relationships and interest in African affairs.

In return, each Crossroader undertakes to tell the story of his experience at least 50 times to service clubs, church groups, university organizations, etc., within two years of his return home.

Some knowledge of Africa is useful but not essential to be a good Crossroader. Crossroads requires young people who are sympathetic in their philosophy and who have enough sensitivity, determination, common sense and good humour to carry through what can be a very trying experience.

Crossroaders go determined to help and to serve; almost unanimously they return convinced that they have received more than they gave, learned more than they

taught. They report lively African interest in Canada.

The operation is primarily an experiment in communication which opens to those who participate new dimensions in opportunities for service and added zest

for living whether at home or abroad.

Crossroads needs young people who are genuinely interested in sharing exciting, frustrating and demanding experiences with others.

bits and pieces

DRAMA READINGS

Casting for "As You Like It" and for the one-act plays will take place in Essex Hall Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Anyone interested in a part is welcome. Audition material may be obtained from the Drama section offices or a student may select his own readings from Shakespeare and a Modern Dramatist.

DEMONSTRATION PLANNED

Dr. Tony Wachna invites all Windsor Sport Enthusiasts to attend a demonstration on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall Square. The demonstration will bring attention to the need for winter sport facilities in town.

MARRIAGE PREPARATION COURSE

The Thomas More Society will sponsor a marriage preparation course January 16, 23, and 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium. Lectures and discussions will be presented on the religious, medical, financial and psychological aspects of marriage.

CLUBS: BUDGET REVIEW

Any club contemplating budget changes may make submissions to the SAC on or before January 13.

BACK TO SCHOOL EVENT

SAC will sponsor a dance Friday from 9 til 12 in the Ambassador Auditorium. Go-Go girls will entertain and the music will be provided by the Satellites from Detroit.

ARTS BALL

The finalized date for the Annual Arts Ball is March 18. It will be held at Cleary Auditorium.

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

C. Stacey Woods, Sec. of International Fellowship of Evangelical Students will talk on "Frustrations of Free Thought", on Tuesday, 3:30 til 4:30 in Conference Rooms 1, 2 and 3.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY

An Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible study and discussion will take place on Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 at 393 Essex.

BASKETBALL GAME

The Lancers will play Central Michigan on Tuesday at 8:30 in St. Denis Hall.

ITALIAN FILM FESTIVAL

Three Italian films, The Organizer, 8½, and The Red Desert, will be presented Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. All films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium.

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Honorary Degree

Joey Smallwood To Visit University of Windsor

Newfoundland's premier, Joseph Smallwood, will be in Windsor on June 3, 1967 to receive an honorary degree and address the University of Windsor convocation.

Mr. Smallwood, premier of Canada's tenth province since it joined the Dominion in 1949, is particularly interested in the de-

velopment of Newfoundland's tuition-free Memorial University. Newfoundland is Canada's only province with such an arrangement.

University President Dr. J. F. Leddy commented that Mr. Smallwood was a particularly apt choice for the recipient of a Centennial

Year award because he had been the architect of the entry of Newfoundland into Confederation 18 years ago.

Premier Smallwood is the author of several published books of history and biography on Newfoundland subjects and is reputed to have one of the largest private libraries in Canada.

Law School To Be Established At Windsor

Official sanction for the establishment of a law school at the University of Windsor has been given by Hon. W. G. Davis, Ontario minister of university affairs, Dr. J. F. Leddy, president of the university, announced today. The Board of Governors and the Senate of the University had formally approved the proposal earlier in the year.

Dr. Leddy said it is expected that the first classes in law will begin September, 1968, and that a dean of law and a librarian will be appointed by September, 1967. The first year class should number between 75 and 80 students, with a total enrolment in the three-year course of 200 students by 1970.

In addition to the dean and four or five full-time professors, the services of a number of part-time instructors will be sought from the legal profession in the area.

Surveys, studies and discussions over the last few years, Dr. Leddy said, have indicated that there is clear need for a new law school in Ontario and that Windsor is the logical location, as the fourth metropolitan area of Ontario, after Toronto, Ottawa and Hamilton.

Enrolment of first-year law students in Ontario is expected to increase three-fold from 490 in 1963, to 1,486 in 1972. Plans for enlarging accommodation at law schools now in Ontario will provide places for only 975 students by 1969, when qualified applicants are expected to number 1,213. And the demand for lawyers in Ontario is expected to be somewhat ahead of the indicated supply for the foreseeable future.

Last April, enquiries disclosed that 38 Windsor area students were enrolled in law schools at Queen's, Toronto and Western Ontario universities, and Osgoode Hall.

Dr. Leddy said that the University of Windsor had received much encouragement for the establishment of the new school from the deans of the other law schools in Ontario, from the treasurer of the Ontario Law Society, and from a special committee of the Essex Law Association formed to serve in an advisory capacity.

"The University of Windsor is

pleased to be able to prepare now to offer the services of a new professional school in this area," Dr. Leddy said. "We are grateful for the financial support offered by the provincial government, through the department of university affairs, and for the counsel which we have received from members of the legal profession here and in other parts of the province."

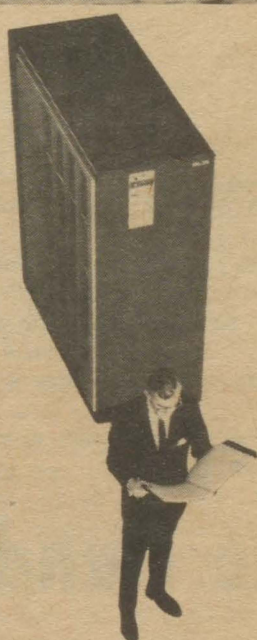
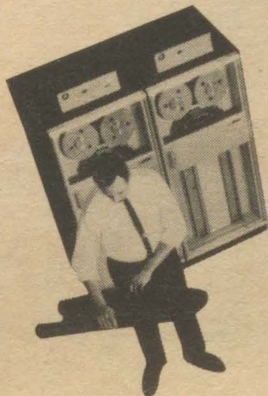
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Your Placement Officer can arrange an appointment for you. If you cannot attend the interviews, please write or visit the IBM office in Windsor at 670 Ouellette Avenue.

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News Editor

AL STRACHAN
Sports Editor

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second-class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press and Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

Don Quixote Rides Again

Well Alf it is dirty linen time.

Apparently the people involved with running student affairs around the SAC area don't give a damn about the people they represent. In fact if they can screw a guy up because they don't care for him personally, they will do their utmost.

Students are not being represented by the majority of their elected representatives but that is okay cause they do not care either. The Lance has to make large cutbacks in publication because the advertising revenue is not there.

Why?

Because there is another person sitting on their fat laurels and not doing the work promised. Certainly the advertising revenue is there — experts say that the field of student advertising is virtually virgin.

There have been quite a number of students coming up to yearbook office asking to help and they have been turned away and there is a handful of the in-group putting out our year book.

Hey you people come and help the Lance; we are not in; we will not turn you down.

There are not enough people around who are willing enough to not allow lectures to interfere with their getting a university education.

What in the hell do you have to do to people before they realize how immune they have become to gross violations of the moral code.

Attack apathy where you meet it Alf?

HAH!!!!

Better you should joust with windmills. What better use for the point of the Lance . . .

A One Hundred Year Old Baby

Here it is January 6 of the Centennial year. For Canada this is the turn of the century and she has survived, but with no thanks to those of us who number among her citizens.

It has taken this year, our 100 year old birthday party for those people with the dough in this country to release their tight fisted grips on it and start spreading it around where it will do some good. I.E. in investing in the future of the nation as a whole.

It is about time that some of the control should come from within and that we as a nation should benefit. In the past the profit, if any (big laugh), has gone to a country south of our borders which, for obvious reasons, shall go unnamed.

Canada has spent her youth suffering from growing pains ranging from dodging Indian's arrows to the bullets of two world wars. She has chuckled over the chain of candy stores named after national heroine, Laura Secord, marveled at the ingenuity of her engineers creation, the highway named for her procreators, Georges Etienne Cartier and John A. MacDonald.

Surely she must wonder now with all this ingenuity and forethought on the part of a few individuals what has happened to the rest of her citizens.

Well, we finally have a flag of our own; Expo 67 is well on its way to becoming a success; people are beginning to get up off their fat laurels and standing on their own two national initiatives.

It is about time.

What are you doing?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A SCHOLAR AND A MAN IN TOUCH WITH OUR TIMES

Dear Sir:

I am not a sentimentalist, yet it is with great regret that I note the death of Dr. Dispas during the Christmas recess. I write this letter in the hope that the Lance will treat his death not with the sensationalism to which it has become accustomed this year but with the due sense of loss that Dr. Dispas death has brought to this campus. For Dr. Dispas contribution to our lives as students was not merely the saving of two people from serious injury or death but was of an intellectual bettering and endeavour to enrich the lives of the people on this campus. Those who have attended the numerous debates and talks

he has given particularly connected with the Department of Modern Languages will know and understand what this means. Dr. Dispas was indeed a scholar and a man in touch with our times.

I would summarize my thoughts on this matter in a quotation from Emerson in his Divinity School Address, 1838:

"We mark with light in the memory the few interviews we have had, in the dreary years of routine and of sin, with souls that made our souls wiser; that spoke what we thought; that told us what we knew; that gave us leave to be what we only were."

Respectfully,
A Student.

798 OF THE REPRESENTED TO GO

Dear Sir:

We have several things to say, good and bad, so we might as well start with the bad. First of all — we would like to thank the U.C.W. for their marvellous

"representation without representation." Perhaps we are only two of 800 girls who happen to think that the Lance is not a disappointment, so that cuts it down to 798 doesn't it? On a monotonous college campus where daily routine comes to a suicidal pitch we are glad to see Friday roll around and with it our Lance which informs about what is going on, gives us a few chuckles and takes our mind off what we're eating for lunch (let's hear it for lunch everybody — blah!).

Yours is a small select group (which should be larger) on this campus who are not afraid to say what they think. You have just been ousted from the "apathy club." Congratulations! Maybe a few more free thinkers around here would give this campus a personality.

May we say again and again Congratulations for a job well done.

Two who are leaving the fold,
M & M

P.S.

Even though we can't understand a word of it — we love musings (and Paul M. Smith, and Abraham H. Renfrew and Alan Munro).

NO TROPHY FOR GARBAGE

Dear Sir:

I understand how difficult it must be to fill a newspaper under the conditions you have experienced in the past few weeks. However, I do believe the trash you've printed in the Lance the past few weeks was entirely unnecessary. So you'll say I'm a prude, but the language used, especially in the titles of articles has often been distasteful. We've already paid for our subscription in our tuition fees so you can't be trying to drum up a bigger circulation with such articles as the one from Jay Austin of England. It seems to me that the Lance is turning into one of those cheap, vulgar magazines — the ones dirty old men buy — instead of an informative newspaper. You'll probably say compared to Western's paper or others the Lance is like a version of the Bobbsey Twins. But, are you competing for the filthiest, most nause-

ating newspaper award? How about more student opinion polls or reviews on movies and plays? How about stories on the progress of the new television studio and opinions on its success or failure? There's so much you can write about. I don't see why you have to scrape the bottom of the garbage can.

Signed,
Unsigned.

**We Are Still
Waiting
Mr.
Morgan**

THE SOUTHBOUND FREEWAY

by MARIAN JOHNSTONE

In the New Stone Age of pop music when every boy dreams of being Mick Jagger, when the cry is for originality but nobody wants to be different first, few groups have dared to resist the demands of public trends. To go against the "in sound" in the record industry is to condemn oneself to obscurity. Yet there have been groups that have held out, playing to a limited but devoted following, often criticized for doing something new, pretending not to care at all about being accepted but in reality caring very much — hoping for the day the public will tire of its old sound and search for something new . . . something strange . . . and then it would all be worth it.

The cult of the strange was here represented at the U of W SAC party last month by four individuals who form a group called the South Bound Freeway — straight out of the Motor City without a touch of Motown. They're sophisticated, they're original, they have their own idea of what music should be. They compel you to listen. Yet they remain essentially small time, playing dances and

From West To East —

Jim Freeway,

Lennie Freeway,

Marty Freeway,

Marc Freeway



coffee houses when they have ability that should take them beyond that.

They're a different bag, but they're not what's happening, baby.

Just what does it take to make it big? Why does one group appeal and another fail? Why does one sound catch on in California but not in Michigan?

In a brief, impromptu interview in the Lance office, the South Bound Freeway let their hair down and allowed us a bit of an insight on themselves as a group, on their music and on the process of becoming known.

About themselves, only half seriously they reveal name, rank and serial number. In their own words they are Marc Freeway, 22, lead guitar and composer; Marty Freeway, 19, lead singer, harpist, play harmonica and eleven string guitar; Lenny Freeway, 21, electric bass; and drummer Jim Freeway, 23 a self-confessed Polack. (As he casually mentioned this at least four times it seemed important to him and should thus be included in his statistics. Anything to oblige, Jim.)

When sports editor A. S. tactlessly asked them how come they were still on the loose and hadn't been drafted, the Freeways cheerfully replied that at 6' 7 1/2" Lenny was too tall, Jim has a nervous disorder (his veins are too close to his skin) and the other two "psyched out".

The Freeways don't want to be an imitation of anybody else. Why hire an imitation, they ask, if you can get the real thing? Because music is their full-time occupation, they must plan on a future beyond the coffee house circuit. To be really successful, they conclude, they have to be original. They point out that all the big name groups — the Beatles, the Stones, etc. — are writing the bulk of their own material. Each of these groups has its own def-

inite style by which it can be identified. Thus, any music the Freeways borrow to fatten their repertoire they do in their own way. Take "Norwegian Wood" for example. It's a Lennon-McCartney composition. In his arrangement for the group, lead guitarist Marc incorporates a 16th century lute tune into the song. This is guaranteed to throw all those listeners expecting a mechanical reproduction of cut two, side one of Beatle album T2442.

The Freeways' own compositions are primarily psychedelic. A psychedelic "freak-out" is music that is supposed to liberate the listener's mind from his environment (which may explain its current popularity on the American west coast) and is named after the psychedelic drugs giving a similar effect. Freak-outs are composed rather than spontaneous, and quite often the basic melody is taken from other sources. In the past, Marc has borrowed the Jewish anthem "Hatikvah" and a theme from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Oriental scales are also used in freak-outs because they are strange to the western ear.



"We don't think our dress is far from the norm" — L.F.

In contrast with their psychedelic compositions, the Freeways play fun-time music, reminiscent of the 20's and 30's. They recorded a song "Crazy Shadows" which they attempted to promote. Caught up in the red tape of production, the record was held back and "Winchester Cathedral" was released first by the New Vaudeville Band. After that, producers refused to handle the Freeways' record on the contention that one novelty tune at a time was enough. Now that this "novelty" sound is becoming an established thing one wonders about the judgement of those people employed to predict trends.

In the meantime what happens to "Crazy Shadows"? None of the Detroit area stations will play it because the Freeways are a local group, and the stations are all programmed from New York. Without a start in radio, it's doubtful the Freeways will ever become more than a local group.

In January the South Bound Freeway heads east. They are going to visit a few friends and play a few clubs in the hope that New Yorkers will be interested in them because they are from another part of the country. ("It's important to be different, we're told," says Lenny.)

A second recording session is in the offing, with plans to turn out "Psychedelic Youth Car Lot Blues" (?). If the Freeways can overcome promotion difficulties, this could be the breakthrough for them.

What has happened to the Freeways is not unique. In a city that at one time all but controlled the record industry and is at present a center of music production in the land of equal opportunity, birth right can be a curse rather than a blessing. But if a group is really good it can't be held down forever, and someday a blue-mohair-suited-cigar-smoking-pop-music-mogul may kick himself a good one for letting the South Bound Freeway slip through his fingers.



We're Back

Much to the disgust of most people on campus we returned safely from Montreal. Needless to say, since we were in Montreal, we were not able to cover any of the events around Windsor during the Christmas Holidays. Therefore, most of the following information was picked up second hand. (Phys. Ed. always threatens bodily harm when things are reported wrong and I wanted to point out that it is not my fault if some things are in error.)

But We're

The Lancers haven't won a game since we left. They did play very well, however, and considering the calibre of the teams who were their opponents they have nothing to be ashamed of.

The trouble is not over yet, either. On Tuesday the Lancers go against Central Michigan University which is probably the most powerful team to come into St. Denis Hall this year. In the first game the Crusaders will take on Michigan Christian College (whoever they are). The Lancer game should be a good close match and the Lancers can by no means be counted out. For those who like to get their yuks and see some basketball at the same time, Guelph will drop by on the following Saturday.

Leaving Again —

For the hockey fans, the University of Toledo will be in town on Wed., Jan. 11. The game is at Windsor Arena and admission is free upon presentation of a student card. Our scouts got drunk on 3.2 when we sent them to see what Toledo was like, and as a result we have no information on their team. You will just have to go to the game yourself (no fools we).

Whilst wandering around the smelly confines of St. Denis Hall the other day, the LANCE'S dynamic sports editor came upon our revered basketball coach and said "What's our chances against Central Michigan, Coach?" The answer: "We're going to beat them. It's about time we knocked somebody off."

Complaints are again arising from the Gym Rats (well, one Gym Rat anyway) that the Phys. Ed. department has taken to locking the doors of the gym when the above mentioned facility is not in use. Need we say more?

During the trip to Montreal it was our pleasure to meet the eminent history professor and ex-television star Laurier Lapierre. This has nothing whatsoever to do with sports but I thought you might be impressed.

Soon?

Best sports sign of the season award: To the Purdue fans who ran around the Rose Bowl with the sign: Lubricate the Trojans.

For all those who are totally (or even slightly) disgusted with the lack of winter recreational areas in and around the city of Windsor, there will be a parade (that's a nice form of protest march) at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 9. The parade will march on City Hall and attend the City of Windsor council meeting where a plea for better facilities will be presented. We don't know how much truth there is in the rumour that this is the only week the petition can be presented because in future weeks the Windsor City Council will be involved in voting pay raises to themselves. If you wish to participate, check the story to be found elsewhere in the LANCE.

We are wagering that chances of getting a toboggan slide out of Windsor Council are far better than the chances of getting a ski slope because that body is never off its collective fat ass long enough to know what skiing is all about.

Don't forget that all the interfaculty sports are now under way again. Go out and enjoy yourself and if you can't do that you can always go out and take out your frustrations on someone.



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Santa Forgot The Lancers

The University of Windsor Lancers open the 1967 portion of their schedule by taking on powerful Central Michigan University rated as one of Michigan's top basketball teams. The Mt. Pleasant game will mark the Lancers first home contest since Saturday, December 10, 1966, they dropped a game to Calvin College. The loss to Calvin started a four game losing game which included defeats on the road at the hands of Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti; Baldwin Wallace at Cleveland; and Loyola University at Chicago. As a result of this four game losing streak, the Lancers have slipped below the 500 percentage mark with four wins and five losses.

The Lancers will be hard pressed to balance their season's record off against a team of the calibre of Central Michigan. The Chips are coached by Ted Kjolhede who is starting his eleventh season as head mentor. Last year's squad was the best ever to perform for Central Michigan University finishing the season with a 23-6 record, capturing their second I.I.A.C. cage title in the last three years, winning the state N.A.I.A. district 23 play-off, advancing to the second round of the N.A.I.A. basketball championship in Kansas city, before being eliminated by eventual champions, Oklahoma.

Only three lettermen are lost from last year's squad. Returning starters include Willie Iverson, the former great Detroit Pershing star; John Berends, 6'2" senior forward from Wyoming, Mich.; Dave Autwin and Bill Yearnd. Iverson was all-conference choice while Ber-

ends was named to the second team. Other letter winners returning are guards Gerry Reese, Dale Brant and Bill Collins; junior center 6'5" Greg Vossekuil, a Physical Education student from Wyoming, Mich. and forward Dave Petroskey.

Kjolhede is also counting on help from 6'4" sophomore Steve Johnson; 6'2" forward Allan Houer; 6'7" Ralph Baker.

Central is famous for the shuffle offense and utilizes a strong man-to-man defense.

Central Michigan closed out the 1966 portion of their schedule with an 8 win, 1 loss record. They won their first three home games defeating Hillsdale, 66-63, in double overtime; Fair State, 86-43; Western Michigan, 77-76 in double overtime. On road games against Eastern Michigan, 81-73 and Western Illinois, 77-62, before dropping their first game of the 1966-67 season, a 71-69 loss to Calvin College at Calvin. On December 27, 1966 and December 30, 1966 the Central Michigan came back to win the Calvin Invitational Tournament downing Bridgeport, Conn., 97-77; Concordia of Illinois, 101-61; and Tri-State College, 81-68. The Chips are averaging 80.9 points per game, but with the scoring power distributed over the complete squad. Only two players are in

double figures, Willie Iverson with 14.5 per game and John Berends with 13.6 points per game. Top rebounding is Bob Crocker, 6'5" center from Niles, Mich., who is averaging 10 rebounds per game.

Coach Bob Samaras and the Lancers return to practice in 1967 on Tuesday, January 2, 1967, following a week's layoff. Coach Samaras plans to work on conditioning and offence in preparation for the Central Michigan game. Senior guard Angelo Mazzuchin missed to Loyola game with a back injury but is expected to be back in the line-up for the Central Michigan game. However, Peter Lapsley, sophomore guard, will miss the balance of the season, due to a broken ankle. Senior center, Dave McWha, left the Lancer squad following the mid-year exams and has been replaced by sophomore forward Andy Auch.

Tuesday's game against Central Michigan will provide the Lancers with their last warm-up prior to heading into the head of the O-Q.A.A. schedule with games against Guelph at Windsor on Saturday, January 14, 1967; Windsor at Western on Wednesday, January 18, 1967; and Waterloo at Windsor on Saturday, January 21, 1967.

Plenty of good seats are available for the Central Michigan at Windsor game.

Lancers Take On Toledo

The University of Windsor hockey team opened the 1967 portion of their schedule when they take on the University of Toledo at Windsor Arena on Wednesday, January 11, 1967, at 9 p.m. This game will mark the first meeting between Toledo and Windsor.

Toledo is a member of the mid-state's hockey league composed of an eastern division including Bowling Green, Ohio University, Ohio State University, Oberlin College and the University of Toledo and the western division consisting of the University of Notre Dame, University of Illinois, Northwestern University, Lake Forest College and St. Mary's College. The University of Toledo won the league championship last year with an overall record of 19 wins and 1 loss. Included in their wins were victories over Bowling Green, Ohio

State Varsity at Columbus, 5-3; Western Reserve, Notre Dame, Miami of Ohio.

Following Wednesday's game with the University of Toledo, the Lancer hockey team will move back into O.I.A.A. competition with a league game against Osgoode Hall at the Windsor Arena, 2-4 p.m., on Saturday, January 14, 1967. The following Friday on January 20, 1967, the Lancers will take on W.O.I.T. at Riverside Arena, 7-9:15 p.m. as part of the Riverside Minor Hockey Night.

LANCE PREDICTS

BASKETBALL: Lancers over Central Michigan by 3

• Crusaders over Michigan Christian by 28

HOCKEY: Lancers over Toledo by 2.

SEASON'S RECORD: Not too damn good.

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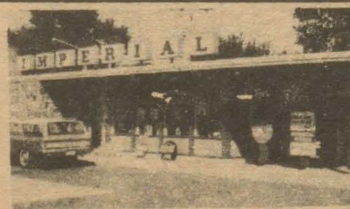
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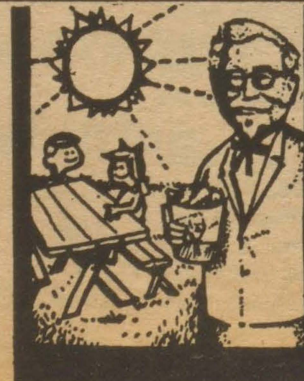
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WE WOULD HATE to say that the university swimming pool does not meet up with decent standards but this candid shot shows the Lancer swim team about to practice for their upcoming meet with Schoolcraft and Jackson Colleges next week.

Bowling . . .

Commerce Takes Over League Lead

Bill Janci started off the new year right as he captured individual high single and high series of the week. Bill's 629 series consisted of 234 (high single for the year), 203 and 192 games. Ken Dufour rolled a 593 series to take second high honors. Second high single went to Joe Eserski with 221.

This week's action saw Commerce No. 2 jump into a third point lead in standings with 20 points. Tied for second place at 17 points are Arts II No. 1 and Arts II No. 2, while Science No. 1 holds down third spot with 16 points.

In women's action, the spotlight was on Bev Matheson, who rolled a sparkling 202 game on her way to a 459 series. Bev's 202 game was high for the year for the women. Virginia Morse's 402 series was second high, while Bev Matheson and Kathy McCrone tied for second high single at 147.

In the women's standings, Arts I continues to lead with 18 points. Arts II No. 1 is three points behind at 15, while Arts III is third at 14. Close behind in fourth is Arts II No. 2 with 12 points.

Inebriate: "It's an outrage — why was I arrested?"
 Desk Sergeant: "You were brought in for drinking."
 Inebriate: "Oh, that's different — when do we start?"

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Scientists Lead Hockey

The interfaculty hockey season is again under way after the Christmas break. The standings which can be found below represent the statistics which had been compiled up to and including games played on December 8.

Science and Arts II are tied for first place but Science has played two more games than the Artsmen and must therefore be considered top favorites to win the league title.

It is obvious from the statistics

that these two teams are the only serious contenders for the championship.

Arts II are led by their high scoring forwards Wayne "Weiner" Ocolisan and Gerry Moran.

The Scientists are undoubtedly playing dirty by having two brothers on their team who obviously get outside help from a higher source. Brother Colin and Brother Vincent are second and fourth respectively in the individual point race.

Get AGrip On Yourself

Interfaculty wrestling begins Monday, January 9 with a tournament which will be held in the Judo Room at 4:30 p.m. A similar tournament will also be held on Friday, January 13. Weight classes are as follows:

- 115 - 122 lbs.

123 - 129 lbs.

130 - 136 lbs.

137 - 144 lbs.

145 - 151 lbs.
- 152 - 159 lbs.

160 - 166 lbs.

167 - 176 lbs.

177 - 190 lbs.

unlimited (over 191 lbs.)

Those wishing to participate should submit their entries to Mr. Mitchell (Equipment Room) or contact John Puppi before Monday, January 9.

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Who Are You Kidding?

For the next two weeks, nominations for the best-dressed college girl on campus, will be open to all girls attending classes at the University of Windsor, including previous years' winners and runners-up. Anyone can nominate, be you male or female. Out of those nominated, 10 girls will be chosen by a group of randomly selected judges, will be photographed by the Windsor Daily Star, and will appear on television.

Finally the 10 will compete in a fashion show and chosen by specifically selected judges will be the best-dressed college girl at the

University of Windsor, who will represent our campus in Glamour Magazine's contest to select the 10 best-dressed college girls in America.

Best-dressed does not mean that the most popular girl in the school will win. This is an honour bestowed on those who display impeccable grooming, good posture, a natural look with or without make-up, and an individual and imaginative taste in clothing and accessories, but with a clear understanding of her fashion type. Therefore: Don't gripe after.

Nominate Now

Hockey Standings

Team	GP	W	L	I	GF	GA	Pts.
Science	5	5	0	0	22	8	10
Arts	7	5	2	0	28	12	10
Commerce	5	2	3	0	15	16	4
Engineers	4	1	2	1	6	12	3
Arts I	6	1	4	1	13	19	3
Phys. Ed.	5	1	4	0	6	23	2

(UNOFFICIAL) SCORING RACE

PLAYER	TEAM	GOALS	ASSISTS	PTS.
1. B. Moran	Arts II	4	5	9
2. Bro. Colin	Sci.	3	6	9
3. J. Hurst	Comm.	5	2	6
4. Bro. Vincent	Sci.	4	2	6
5. W. Ocolison	Arts II	5	1	6
6. N. Donnally	Comm.	2	4	6

FUTURE GAMES

Thurs. Jan. 12 4-5 p.m. Comm. vs. Arts at Windsor
 Wed. Jan. 18 10-11 p.m. Eng. vs. Comm. at Riverside
 11-12 a.m. Sci. vs. Arts II at Riverside
 Thurs. Jan. 19 4-5 p.m. Arts I vs. Sci. at Windsor

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ROYAL BANK

YOUR SIMPLE WAR : PART 1

by **HOWARD MOFFETT**
Special to Canadian University Press

EDITOR'S NOTE: Canadian University Press has contracted to receive the weekly reports of Howard Moffett, a full-time correspondent in South Vietnam for Collegiate Press Service.

Moffett's reports will be released by CUP throughout the course of the publishing year.

An American citizen, Moffett has lived in China Japan and Korea, where his father is superintendent of a Presbyterian hospital. He was 1956-66 editor of the Yale Daily News.

CPS is an agency of the United States Student Press Association, with which CUP maintains a regular news exchange.

This is the first of a series of introductory articles written by Moffett in Saigon. He describes the social context in which the war in Vietnam is being fought.

SAIGON (CPS) — Last year at this time I was writing editorials calling the American war in Vietnam unjust, illegal and anti-democratic.

I could still make a case for the last two (it has occurred to me since that a just war is a contradiction in terms). But after a month in Vietnam, I am clear on one thing: nothing here is that simple, nothing is that black-and-white.

Those who talk about Vietnam in these terms, and on the other hand those who mouth clichés about defending democracy and freedom against Communist aggression, have reduced one of the most complicated and agonizing situations in modern history to shibboleths. Worse, they have succeeded in making these shibboleths virtually the only terms of the public debate on Vietnam.

The following analysis is quasi-sociological. It may strike some as an intellectual game; I see it rather as an attempt to step back a bit and establish a frame of reference against which further analysis and interpretation may be measured. It may also suggest some of the hazards involved in basing value judgements either on deadline press reports or on personal political preferences.

It is based on three assumptions: (1) What is happening here is as important as what should be happening here; (2) What is happening may in the course of time affect what should happen, i.e., the use of power and the objective conditions to which it gives rise may either undermine or create a moral prerogative: morality, like power, is not static, and must sometimes be measured in relative terms; (3) Neither what is happening here, nor what should be happening here, are very adequately understood by most Americans.

There is a struggle going on in South Vietnam between two groups of people, each of them numbering several millions: in effect they are two separate societies, co-existing within the same geographical boundaries. Each is trying to organize, strengthen

and sanction itself while weakening or destroying the other.

Though each group numbers millions, they are both led by relatively small elites which have developed their own traditions, their own social values, and their own vested interests. The majority in each group are people who, through varying degrees of sophistication, are influenced by the traditions and values of their elite but have little stake in its vested interests.

They are people like civil servants, interested in salaries and a modicum of culture, personal freedom and opportunity for advancement; or merchants, interested in the free flow of trade and economic stability; or soldiers, interested in winning without getting killed, recognition for bravery and home leave; or farmers, interested in the weather, the market for pigs, owning their own land and being left alone. These people have been at war for over 20 years, almost all of them are interested in staying alive.

This is not to say that the majority in each group do not participate in the culture of their elites — they do, and often by choice. But it seems likely that in a showdown many in either group would be willing to dissociate themselves from their own elite and exchange its culture for that of the other, so long as their own popular and private interests were not seriously threatened.

In other words, the ideological and material interests of the two elites are not quite so important to their respective sub-groups, except where expert and intense propaganda has taken effect over long periods of time (as it has in some areas on both sides). This means that fundamentally at issue within South Vietnam are the traditions, social values and vested interests of two opposing elites, fighting to destroy each other's control over substantial portions of the population.

In such a situation, the distinction between being supported by, and exercising control over, different elements of the population is at best a hazy one. The question is illustrated by the importance that both sides attach to the concept of "infrastructure" or its equivalent in Vietnamese: "ha tang co so." Broadly speaking, an infrastructure is any system of organized authority. Implicit in the concept is the idea that an infrastructure — whether at the hamlet or national level — cannot exercise control over people without having their support in substantial degree. Conversely, if control can be established, support may be developed over time through popular administration.

The personnel of their infrastructures are the primary weapons in the power struggle going on here at every level between the government and the Viet Cong. Major elements of each infrastructure are devoted to strengthening it and weakening the opposing infrastructure (e.g., both sides lay great stress on the development of strong recruiting and propaganda teams, both practice selective assassination to destroy key lines in the enemy's infrastructure). Fur-

thermore, each infrastructure is said to be heavily infiltrated by agents of the opposing one. Significantly but not surprisingly, many Vietnamese believe that both Viet Cong and government village infrastructures are now much weaker than the traditional village power structure prior to the coming of colonialism or communism.

To gain its political — and cultural — ends, the elite infrastructure on each side has mobilized substantial portions of the population it controls. Each has developed weapons — technological, psychological, logistical — which are being tested wherever one side can find a weakness in the other. At the present time, one side has technological and logistical superiority within the contested area, whereas the other appears to enjoy the psychological advantage. Thus is a struggle for power, and no holds are barred. The skill in highest demand is that of employing the appropriate weapons at the right time, whether it be a mortar or a lie.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Where Do You Put The Other Foot?

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CUP) — Late leave rules and visiting restrictions have been liberalized in many United States women's colleges, but with some strings attached.

After a long battle to allow men in the rooms, Smith College women can now entertain their male friends from two to five on Sunday afternoons.

But doors have to be open six inches, and three feet must be on the floor.

University of Georgia administrators are just now allowing women to visit men's apartments.

However, the university does not consider one room an apartment. Bathrooms don't count as a room either, but a kitchen might.

Formerly, girls had to sign out personally for late leaves which could extend to 1:30 a.m. on weekdays and 2:15 a.m. on Saturdays.

Now a girl may call her dormitory and request someone to sign her out.

2 Suicides From L S D

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A University of British Columbia psychiatrist said last week he knows of two persons who committed suicide after taking LSD.

Dr. Conrad Schwarz made the remarks while speaking in a panel discussion on the controversial drug.

"Two weeks ago a number of people took LSD over the weekend," he said. "Within the next five days, six of them had complications and one of the six killed himself."

He said it was possible the LSD users obtained an impure sample of the drug, "but it is very difficult to say".

The psychiatrist added he knows of a second suicide involving LSD, but he refused to elaborate.

"The LSD scene in Vancouver has cooled down since this happened," he said.

To Get Pill Get Married

PALO ALTO, CALIF. (CUP) — Although nearly half of the United States' college health service will prescribe birth control pills, only 4 per cent will do so for single women who do not intend to marry in the near future.

A recently-compiled national survey, revealed more than 50 per cent of American college health service units will not prescribe the pill to female students, be they single or married.

These institutions said this was not an appropriate function of a college health service, but required continued supervision by a personal physician, said Dr. Ralph M. Buttermore, president of the Pacific Coast College Health Association, who released the study.

"Others thought prescribing the pill would express tacit approval for premarital relations, implying colleges accept a responsibility that does not properly belong to them and runs counter to the great majority of parents," he said.

Those health services prescribing contraceptive pills felt they should be treated the same way as any other drug. Most prescribed for unmarried women in conjunction with a premarital examination.

Only 19 of the 315 institutions studied written policies covering contraceptives.

To the Graduating Class - all Faculties



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DEPARTMENT OF MANPOWER AND IMMIGRATION



The LANCE



VOL. XXXIX, NO. 15

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR WINDSOR, ONT.

JANUARY 13, 1967

WRC Charges Privacy Invasion

The Womens Residence council at Electa Hall this week has charged the University with an invasion of privacy.

Upon returning from their holidays at the Christmas recess a number of girls found that objects were missing from their rooms. "The objects were primarily of sentimental value," said Judy Taliano, President of The Women's Residence Council, "empty bottles, candles, posters and private collections."

Blame for the disappearance of the articles has been laid upon people who come in to clean the women's dormitory thoroughly during the girl's absence.

It seems, however, that there were three factions involved in this house cleaning process: the maids, the janitors, and the window cleaners. None of them has owned up to the removal of the articles.

Miss Taliano said that these articles were not in the way of

the cleaning staff but in any case that they were personal property of the girls and they shouldn't have been taken. Miss Taliano has not been "able to get a satisfactory explanation" even though she "considers this a very serious matter."

Miss Barbara Craig, Directress of Women's Residences, has been unavailable for comment and Miss Taliano was not able to contact her in this regard.

The Women's Residence Council has taken the matter up with R. P. Gilmor, Dean of Students "trusting that" he "will look into this matter, and see to the return of these articles to their rightful owners."

Miss Taliano also said that "this" is "a very serious problem that person of persons" have "such easy access to our rooms. Furthermore," she believes, "that this is an infringement upon the privacy for which" resident students "pay."



HEY GIRLS, maybe you can clip out these pictures and paste them on the wall!

"Leddy Says Nothing To S.A.C."

Student Council invited Dr. J. F. Leddy President of the university to answer a few pertinent questions about student representation on the Senate at this weeks regular students council meeting.

After being introduced by Jan Weir, council president, Dr. Leddy proceeded to make clear 6 points in this matter:

- Any action which might have been instigated with regards to student representation in the past was shelved pending the Duff-Berdahl report.
- Senate meetings have remained closed to students in the past due mainly to precedent.
- There is a recognized chain of command through which all matters that the students are pressing for, and the students should not be impatient.
- The decisions made by the senate are made known to the student body and there is a channel of appeal if the decision is not acceptable.



HERE IS THE great man himself in case you've never seen him.

- Students are not capable of understanding what goes on in these meetings.
- The bulk of decisions made by the senate are made in committee and that perhaps a change in the structure of the committees and sub-committees would better suit the student needs.

These points he made were in the first few minutes of the meeting and the rest of the meeting was spent answering questions and reiterating his stand.

Miss Canada Here !

Wow! Chcunzi!

Lance staffers were given a rare and wonderful treat on Monday of this week as Diane Coulter, Miss Dominion of Canada, came up to the office just to see us.

"See what people who don't work for us are missing," said Editor-in-chief John Lalor between droolings.

Miss Coulter is in Windsor this week to help promote the demonstration being held in downtown Windsor in favor of the city making the hill at the sanitary disposal sight into a winter recreation area.

Diane, she said we could call her that, hails from Wheatly, Ont., spends most of her time doing promotional appearances. She has only recently returned from Europe where she was our goodwill ambassador of pulchritude.

When her reign is up in July she will represent Canada in the Miss Universe contest and then retire from the beauty queen business to a career in professional modelling.

When asked about Playboy magazine she replied, "I have had a number of offers to pose for them as playmate of the month but I do not feel it would help my career but rather hinder it."

She did say that if one were to pose for that type of magazine that it would be the best.. With



DIANE (WOW) COULTER, Miss Dominion of Canada '67.

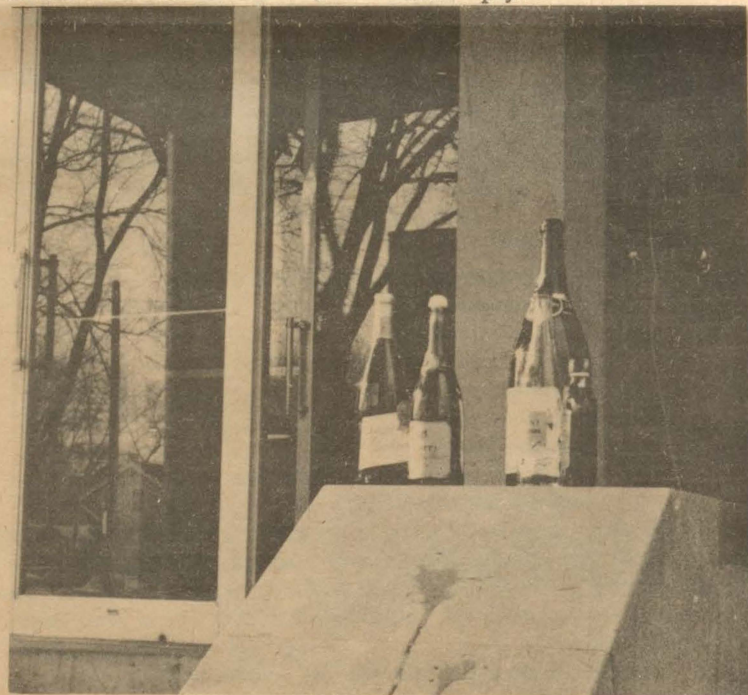
regards to a movie career she did say that she had an offer but the offer included an offer so she turned it down.

Saving the good news for the last and the bad for the last, Lance staffers estimate that Miss Coulter is about 5' 9" in height, 135 lb. in weight and hits the tape at (36-24-36) and she is engaged.

Too bad fellows! As she left the office with her student escort, George Buckley, Buckley said, "If I am not back in half an hour send my mail to Acapulco!"

To which Miss Coulter quipped, "You can send my mail to Wheatly."

Too bad George!



HERE'S MORE bottles girls! One is full but keep it under your hats 'cause we can get into trouble for this.

Dr. Dispas' Donation Made Known

Shortly before his death, Dr. Gustave Dispas, generously donated to the University of Windsor a rare Renaissance Period Book Press, which is currently on display in the foyer of the Library

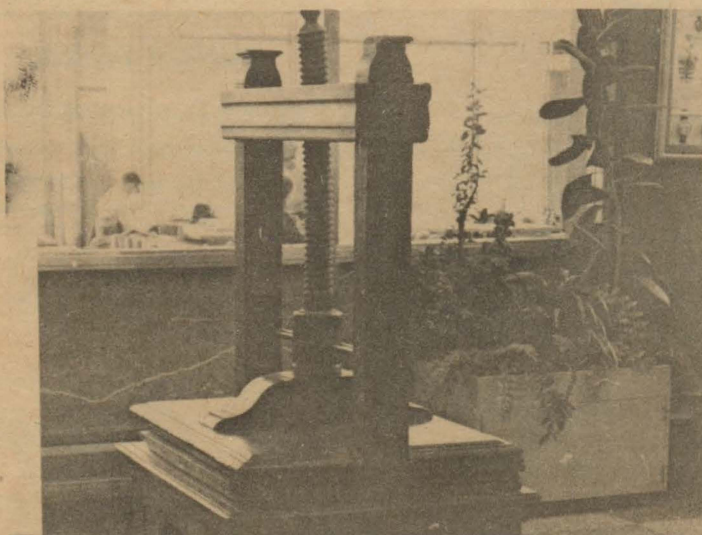
Recently, in a letter to the Editor of the Lance, Dr. J. F. Leddy President of the University, indicated that "Professor Dispas had many friends in the student body of this university" and that "they would be interested in his most generous decision."

When Dr. Dispas left Belgium to teach here, he had sold all his antiques except "a spanish chair and a press of the Renaissance which is very rare, even in Europe."

In his letter to Dr. Leddy, Dr. Dispas said: "This press is now

shown in the library and it is for me a pleasure to give it to the University of Windsor with the

expression of admiration for this institution, its President, its Faculty and its Staff."



RARE RENAISSANCE BOOK, left by Dr. Dispas to University sits in the University Library.

CUS Provides Cheap Accommodation

In one of the many programs designed to benefit the university student, the Canadian Union of Students has made available cheap accommodation for students wishing to see Expo 67.

Any person between the ages of 15 and 30 is eligible. CUS members, and persons accompanying them, will have preference until the early spring, when bookings will be on a first come first served basis.

Accommodation is being provided at a CUS hotel, actually the College Francais in downtown Montreal — one block from an Expo subway station.

There are no less than four plans available:

- Plan "A"
- \$33.00 including:
 - 4 nights accommodation
 - a 2½ hour tour of city (at your convenience)
 - North American-style breakfast each morning
 - 3 Expo passports
 - one dinner at any of 5 excellent French restaurants.

- Plan "B"
- \$28.00 including:
 - 4 nights accommodation
 - North American-style breakfast each morning
 - 3 Expo passports

- Plan "C"
- \$28.00 including:
 - 4 nights accommodation
 - North American-style breakfast each morning
 - 2½ hour tour of city (at your convenience)
 - 1 dinner in any of 5 excellent French restaurants

- Plan "D"
- \$66.00 — New York and Montreal — including:
 - Plan "A" in Montreal as described above

- 4 nights accommodation in a centrally located New York hotel
- 4 American breakfasts
- 1 New York city tour
- visit to United Nations
- boat trip around Manhattan
- evening concert

In an interview, CUS chairman, Tim Laird said that this plan is about the best and cheapest travel plan available to university students and that "students would be very wise to avail themselves of the plan if they are planning to visit Expo."

Further information on this travel plan may be obtained from Tim Gilmor, Travel Chairman or Dave Richardson, Publicity Chairman, at Cody Hall.

High School Seminars

For the fourth successive year, the University of Windsor is offering a series of Saturday morning seminars for Grade XIII and Grade XII students of Windsor and Essex, Kent and Lambton Counties to enlarge their awareness of academic opportunities available at the university level.

Announcing the new program, which commences Saturday, January 14, 1967, Dr. T. C. White, University of Windsor liaison officer for secondary schools, said today that there would be nine successive seminars, each to include two lectures, covering 18 academic areas of study. Each will emphasize new aspects of development research or exploration which may have special interest for high school students seeking to determine the course of study they might follow at university.

On January 14, Dr. R. J. Thibert, chemistry department, will discuss "Hormones — Regulators of Body Activity" and Dr. Alex Gnyp, chemical engineering department, has this topic: "Is It Sour Grapes or Wine?"

Other topics for later seminars include "Soap Bubbles in Electri-

cal Engineering," "Our Community," "The Computer and Business," "Epitaph Here Lies A Civilization Destroyed By Its Own Wastes" (civil engineering); "Canada, Monarchy or Republic?"; "Science of Physical Education," "Modern Psychology."

Lectures, each less than an hour in length, will be at 10:00 a.m. and 11:00. Informal discussions with faculty members may be arranged, as well as laboratory tours on days when engineering seminars are offered. Teachers of Grades XIII and XII are also being invited to attend the seminars.

All lectures will be in the auditorium of Essex Hall.

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DEPARTMENT OF MANPOWER AND IMMIGRATION



by PAUL MONTCLAIR-SMITH

Long before I ever came to the dynamic University of Windsor I attended a rather small liberal arts college where I was also in residence. I never got along too well with the dean of the residence there and consequently we were always at odds with each other.

I think it was because I was too masculine for him.

However, one evening, the eve of St. Patrick's to be exact, I was given a weeks notice in which to pack up and get out for having committed the grievous sin of running down the hall and waking him up presumably. (Pronounced press-you-may-blee.)

In my innocence I knew not where to turn. I arrived at the decision that I should take up residence at the local Y.M.C.A.

I did.

For a moment, if I may, I should like to disagree and preface anything else that I say with the following information about my new environment. To any of you who have lived at a Y.M.C.A. for any length of time you will know that the 'Y' is filled with wierdos. This particular Y.M.C.A. was no exception.

The arrangement was such that the mens' residences were on the two lower floors of a four story wing and the womens' residences were on the next two. The floors were serviced by an elevator. The 'Y' spent a fortune on a lock system that was supposed to have been fool-proof. (The locksmiths hadn't run up against fools of the calibre that were living there.)

Access to the residence areas were controlled by doors that only those people living on that particular floor could open with the keys to their room.

I lived on the second floor. Outside my window there was a roofed section that led to a sun deck, an outdoor exercise area, and also to an old section of the building in which were more mens residences. This wing was joined to the roof by a fire escape.

With this in mind let us meet some of the wierdos.

There was, of course, myself and Murray, another guy who was kicked out of residence at the same time as I was. Then there was John, he was from Waterloo University. He was a student studying under the co-operative plan in computer science and at present was in town programming the computer science and at present was in town programming the computer at the brewery. He was a good friend of Murray's and they shared a room in the old wing.

No plot would be complete without women, so we have Bev, June and Sonja with a 'j'. Bev was a sort of effusive idiot that was after John's body. June was separated from her husband, who was insane, and she and Murray were in love but they had to keep it secret pending her annulment.

Sonja with a 'j' was Jewish and she was rebelling against her parents, who lived in Hamilton. I liked Sonja because she was classically beautiful like Haya Harareet, the girl in Ben-Hur.

These are the main characters. There was also:

- Ben, the paranoid . . .
- Judy, the neurotic
- Gord, the father image
- Bob, the epileptic
- Jim, the sous
- Alf, the limey
- Mike, the hustler from down east
- and Glennie, the queer.

Each person there had a story to tell and if you were willing enough to listen they would be quite willing to pour out their tales of woe. I became terribly interested and would really like to pass this on to you, for these are experiences that are the stuff of life. All is real, some is funny, most of it is tragic.

I intend the next few weeks in this column to tell as much of this story as I can in the hope that you will find it as interesting in the relation as I did in the living of it.

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CAFETERIA'S OPENING upstairs at the centre is heralded by photo. The guy cutting the pie hid because his wife is still looking for him.

Formal Lounge Closes Early

by Sue Pegler

In recent weeks there has been an increase in the amount of smut seen on campus.

At any time during the day at least one couple can be found fondly embracing in the formal lounge, much to the amusement, and usually disgust, of the viewing audience.

At one time, the doors of the formal lounge remained open until the University Centre closed at 10:30 p.m. but now the doors are closed at 7:00 p.m.

If one inquires as to why the formal lounge is closed at such a ridiculous hour, he will find that so many people have been abusing the privilege of being allowed to relax and read in this beautiful lounge that it had to be closed to prevent the occurrences of any unfortunate happenings.

With the university growing at such a rapid pace, and facilities being so crowded, it is a shame that the rest of the student body must be deprived of the use of the formal lounge after supper (for the purpose of reading).

Presently there are three

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"Just Off The Campus"

people charged with running the University Centre. Would it be too much to ask to have them occasionally have a look in the lounge and break up any would be lovers by explaining to them that this is the University Centre formal lounge and not the back seat of a car down at Heppenstall's?

New Snack Bar Upstairs In Centre

The University has taken another step to relieve the crowded eating facilities at the University of Windsor. On Tuesday of this week a new snack bar was opened in the New Meeting room on the University Centre.

The snack-bar, which has a seating capacity of 96 (compared to that of 63 in the main cafeteria snack bar) will offer the same food vending services as are presently offered in the other two snack bars in the University Centre.

This is the first in a series of steps that will be taken in the near future to eliminate the problem of crowded facilities. The new residence which is presently under construction will be provided with a full-service snack bar that will remain open till 2 a.m.

Prominent member of the Centre Expansion Committee, Brian Kappler commented in a recent interview "Students complain a

great deal about the lack of facilities at the University. They should realize that these projects designed to alleviate the various problems and there are many take a great deal of time. Students should look at things in terms of the long run rather than the short run."

At the present time there are a number of committees in which students are involved in studying problems of relevance to the students. Crowded residence facilities, shortage of parking lots, recreation facilities, eating facilities and representation for students on the Senate, are but a few of the areas currently under study by student committees.

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Jan. 24

Student Government Revisions

Student leaders and student journalists are notorious for attempting to lead a so-called "apathetic" student body against that bureaucratic ogre, The Administration. The members of our dynamic SAC are no exceptions to the rule.

When confronted with the gross injustices which we are forced to suffer, some of us ask the obvious question, WHY?

There is an answer to this question which seems to escape our leaders.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AS IT EXISTS TODAY ON OUR CAMPUS IS OBSOLETE.

It has been for a long time. The SAC does not represent the student body. SAC policy does not even represent the views of the entire SAC.

Student opinion is the product of a mere handful of people, rubber-stamped by the rest of the council. Their inability to effectively deal with The Administration is a reflection of the incoherency of their relationship with the mass of "average students".

As long as student government is hampered by a shortage of funds, due both to inadequate fees and ineptitude in high places, and farces which pass for election by acclamation, this muddle will continue.

It is time for a change. The system must be rearranged in order to truly represent student opinion on campus, even if it is dead.

What can we suggest? How about changing the structure a bit so that there is equal representation on the basis of faculty and student population.

Make the government a commissioned government, that is have a commissioner of publications, finance etc. with people under him responsible to a corporate body, the SAC.

That is just a start.

Let us get away from this small town attitude around here!

Where Is Student Social Reform?

Recently, Doug Ward, the president of the Canadian Union of Students condemned student councils for abdicating their responsibilities. He suggested further that he was fed up with student governments which give a higher priority to yearbooks and dances rather than to social change.

"If I were the student press or a candidate in the upcoming council elections, I wouldn't tolerate the neanderthal priorities of the average student council — student councils are acting as if the issues of most vital importance to students were model parliaments, and the budget of the outing club."

"The funny thing is that when student councillors go off to the faraway CUS Congresses, they do talk about the contemporary problems, of society, and they pass resolutions on them. And then they mandate the national office to work very hard at implementing social change in the academic community."

"But when they go home, they feel they have done their little bit. They go back to their council chambers, take the line of least resistance in the policies they have formulated nationally, and settle into a year of tinkering with a budget devoted largely to issues irrelevant to their electorate."

There is a bottleneck that occurs at the local level, the 28 year old president went on to say, when the CUS committee at the local level fails to pass such material along to student government and the student electorate.

These statements have prompted the following questions from the student press:

What has been done by council by way of providing an adequate health program?

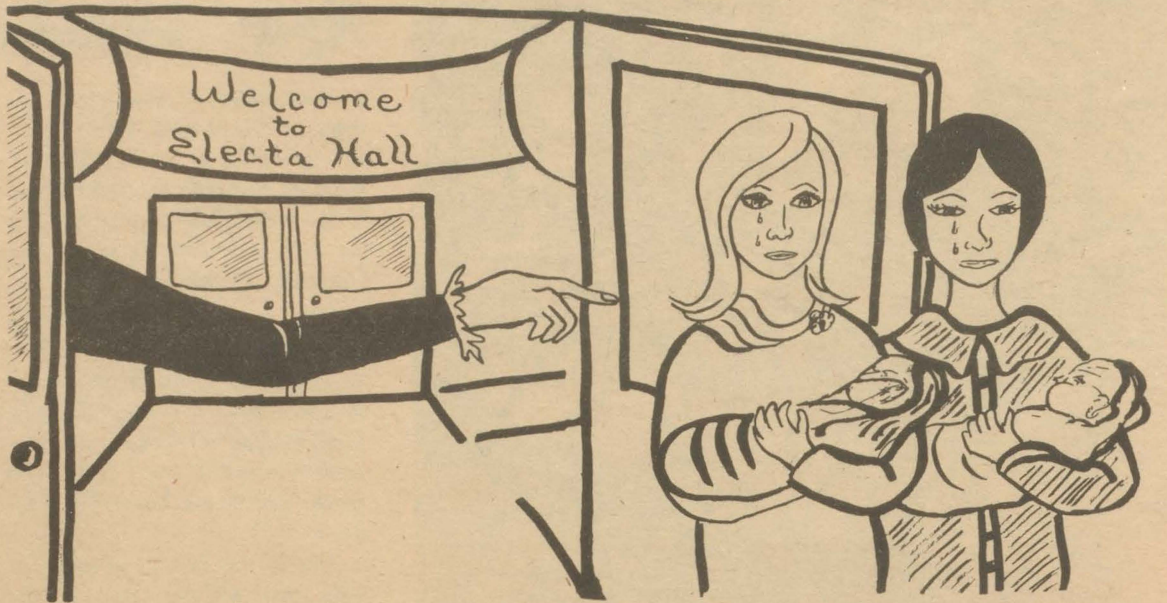
Do we have preventive medical health facilities?

What do students know of CUS other than the student discount program and a trip to Europe?

What does the electorate care about CUS or whatever may be going on in student council?

Does the electorate only want dances and yearbooks and model parliaments and the budget of the outing club?

What electorate?



Would You Believe The Affluences Of Incohol?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why Come To To University?

Dear Sir:

Though I don't admire what you call a newspaper, I will write my letter to you since this is the only weekly publication on campus. For two years, I have observed and studied the students of this humble institution. I know there are many honest, hard-working

kids here, struggling for the marks so they continue, despite great financial burdens. But overwhelming all of them, I've seen cheats, drunks, and leeches. They are foul-mouthed and lack any sense of morals. University seems to be the sanctuary for all these characters. I thought university was the

place where the kids with the potential and marks go to better themselves. But it seems that when one reaches university, anything goes. We're adults now, so we can do anything. Who knows what's right or wrong? Drinking proves we're adults. Any kind of is for adults, so let's drink and morality is square. Is it because the first time and they must act these people are on their own for the part or is it that they have the college student's reputation to live up to? What is it?

Are we just at university for a good time? How many times has someone asked you for a paper to copy that took you, till three in the morning to finish, or noticed someone's little eyes staring over your shoulder at your test paper? (They'll probably get higher marks than you). I've got a lot of other gripes but who cares anyhow? You can't reform the whole world especially if they don't want to be. I suppose my standards are obsolete, Victorian you'll say. It seems to me I read that the Roman civilization went this way.

Tired of this old world.

CUS Objections

Dear Sir,

All undergraduate, full-time students at the University of Windsor are members of the Canadian Union of Students (C.U.S.) and there is a local committee of C.U.S. on this campus. However local committee seems to be interested in students here.

The functions of the C.U.S. committee are to administer the service (low rate life insurance discounts, student travel etc.) provided by themselves of the national office of C.U.S. and to carry out education action programs in support of C.U.S. national policy.

The University of Windsor C.U.S. committee has failed to carry out this second task. It has

failed to provide any programs concerning university government, universal accessibility, student mental health, housing, parking, or for that matter any subject dealing with university affairs.

Perhaps worse than the C.U.S. committee's failure to carry out any of these programs is its failure to make its existence and activities known to the student body. Some questions that arise in my mind are: Who is on the C.U.S. committee, how does one get on the C.U.S. committee and when and where does it meet. Its about time the C.U.S. committee revealed some of these secrets.

Yours sincerely,

Mike McMahon

CUS Chairman Replies

Mike McMahon has levelled certain criticisms against the local C.U.S. committee but has provided me with an opportunity to answer them in the same edition of the Lance.

Mike talks of an interest in the part of the committee with the average student, yet these students exhibit no interest in themselves. Students are what make up the Canadian Union of Students,

which strives for a betterment of the student condition but shows no interest in getting involved in student affairs.

The local committee is supporting C.U.S. policies by examining or carrying out programs on the university structure, Academic Freedom, Universal Accessibility to post-secondary institutions, a lowering of the voting age, Student Mental Health and C.U.S.

services such as C.U.S. life plan, Student Travel Reductions, and C.U.S. Discount plan, a national plan. As a committee of the S.A.C., the two are working together to initiate programs in these areas.

Student awareness of what C.U.S. does should be satisfactory through programs attempted this year and in past years as well as through C.U.S. leaflets.

The committee itself is made up of an elected chairman and others appointed by him although, very definitely, others are encouraged to, if not sit in on the meetings, at least to get involved to some extent in C.U.S. programs. The committee would like to see as many students as possible become active and especially to urge students to attend the C.U.S. meeting this coming Monday where Dianne MacDougall, a member of the C.U.S. secretariat in Ottawa will be down to address all the students at 4:30 in conference rooms 4 and 5, second floor, university center.

The committee can be an effective voice of student opinion but only if a majority of students take an active interest in student affairs.

Tim Laird



JOHN LALOR
Editor-In-Chief

AL STRACHAN
Sports Editor

OWEN BALL
Photo Editor

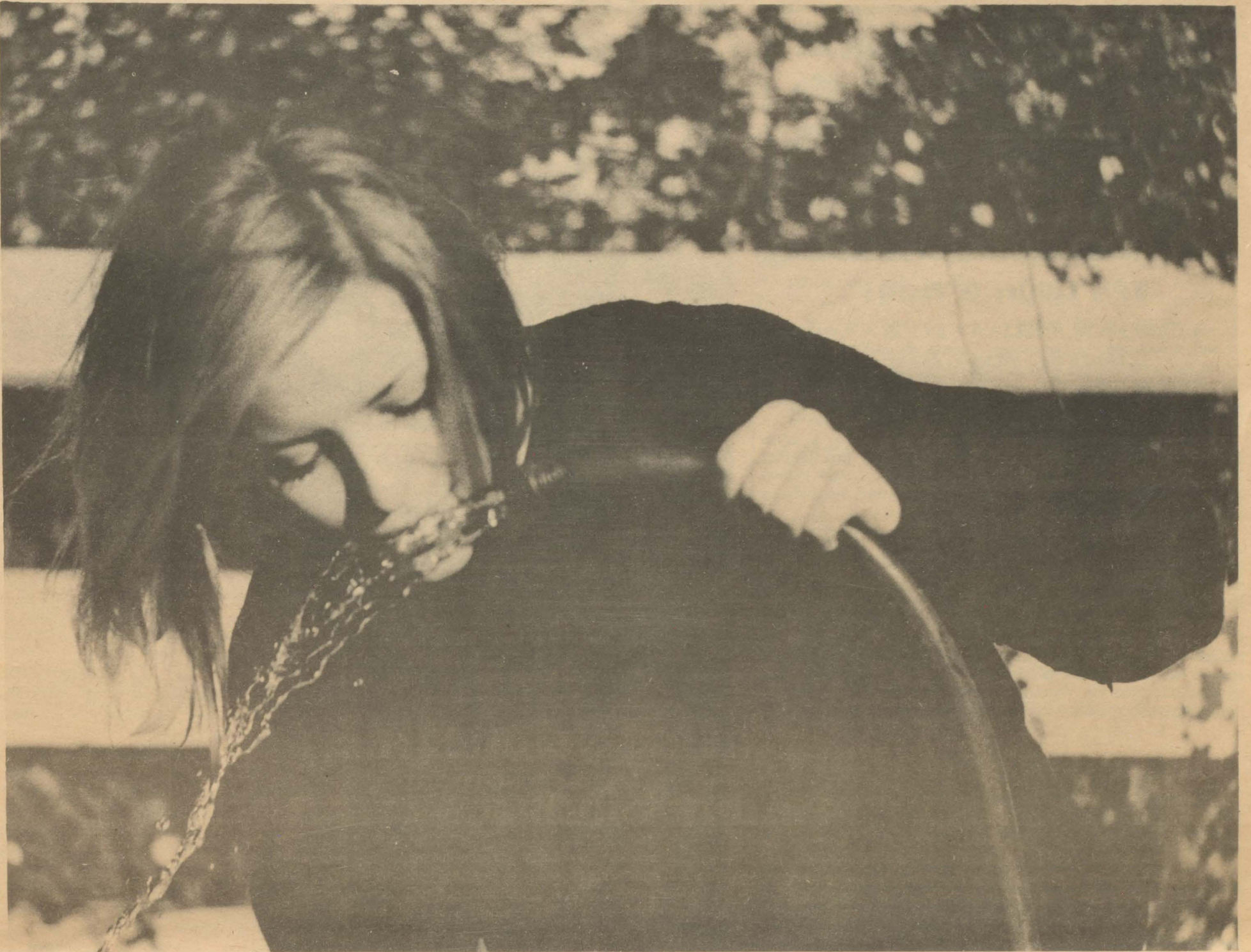
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News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).



eggy Peggy Peggy Peggy Peggy Peggy Peggy Peg



SPORTS

We're Rallying To Western

In keeping with the general LANCE policy we have managed to be very sneaky over the past couple of weeks. By looking through the papers that come into our office from various college newspapers around the country we have decided that the only serious competition the Lancers will have in their attempt to win their fourth Canadian basketball championship in five years will come from Western Ontario.

The only reason that Western will have any more of a chance than they have had in other years is the presence of Bob Horvath. Horvath was probably the best guard ever to wear a Lancer uniform (with the possible exception of Gene Rizak) and graduated from Windsor with an engineering degree in 1965.

He is now at Western playing the top man in a half court press. After Toronto was bombed 96-81 in their own Hart House, Toronto Varsity sports editor Rich Pyne remarked: "The Western club is a 100 per cent better club than they were a year ago. And the major reason is their acquisition of former Lancer, Bob Horvath."

The purpose of this information is to impress upon Lancer fans the importance of the game at Western this coming Wednesday. The Lancers have not lost a home game to a Canadian team in four years and are not likely to start this year. In order to go undefeated again however, they must win Wednesday's game. We certainly hope that as many students as possible will make the trip to support the Lancers.

Are You?

In previous years Western trips have been remarkably wild (the entire fifth floor of the Hotel London was demolished one year and one unnamed third year student was even escorted to the city limits and told not to come back.)

The Windsor fans outnumbered the Mustang supporters last year and we hope that this pleasant situation will arise again this season.

We can't really see one player making so much difference in a team, but just in case, try to support the Lancers next week. Buses will probably be on hand. Consult the bulletin boards. Please remember to bring your own too.

Don't forget the hockey Lancers either. They will be playing their first conference game this Saturday at Windsor Arena. The opposition will be Osgoode Hall and game time is 2:00 p.m. Stay away from the matinee at the track and watch the Lancers win their conference opener.

Well, another LANCE prediction bit the dust Tuesday night as the Central Michigan Chippewas defeated the Lancers 81-74. The Lancers played a fine game but made just a few too many mistakes for an opponent the calibre of Central.

At least the Lancers will be able to take it easy on Saturday night when they take on Guelph. There is no truth to the rumour that Gerry Horner will play standing in one spot in order to protect his sore knee and still score twenty points.

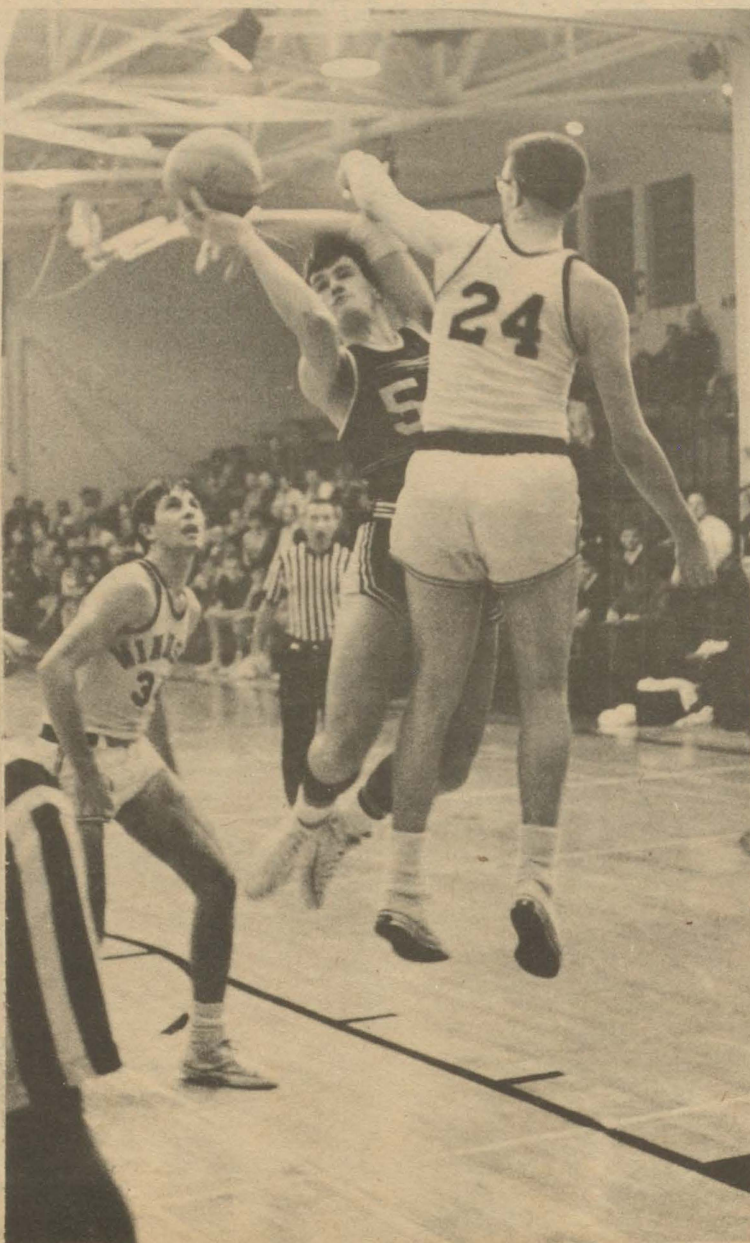
B-BALL

Central Michigan Wins By 7 Points

The Lancers dropped their 1967 opener in St. Denis Hall Tuesday night when they were defeated by

the University of Central Michigan Chippewas 81-74.

The Lancers got off to a fairly



MARTY THROWS the knee to an unidentified clod during the Lancers defeat at the hands of Central Michigan on Wednesday. This was one of the best games of the season despite the outcome. Mike Taranczuk who played an excellent game for the Lancers locks on.

good start and at one point the score was 10-8. All of a sudden things got out of hand and the Lancers found themselves on the short end of a 26-11 score. Shortly afterwards, the score was 32-13, and then the Lancers came back strong. The score became 36-24 and then 44-34 at the half.

By this time Lancer fans were expecting a strong return by the home team in the second half.

After trading baskets for awhile the Lancers were still down 56-46. It was then the press started to work and soon the Lancers were only down 58-53.

At this point disaster struck and the home team was suddenly down thirteen points again. For the rest of the way the decision was never in doubt.

Bob Navetta and Marty Kwiatkowsk kept the Lancers in the game in the early stages and scored the first fifteen Lancer points between them. Marty ended up with 14 points while while Bob netted 20 to qualify as high scorer for the game.

Next in line was Angelo Mazzuchin who hit for nineteen while doing his usual job as the leading playmaker.

Mike Taranczuk and Al Venette hit for six apiece, Gary Polano had 4, Andy Auch 3, and Ed Lanktree 2.

At certain points in the game it seemed that Mike Taranczuk was the only Lancer getting rebounds. Mike must be by far the most underrated player on the Lancer team.

On Saturday night the Lancer losing streak will be ended when they defeat the University of Guelph in St. Denis Hall at 8:30.

FENCING TEAM

First Time In Competition

While our basketball players are defeating Western next Wednesday the fencing team will also be in action.

The main hopes for the team rest with Bob McNicol and Rick Tremblay, the two returning lettermen. This is the first year that

Windsor has competed in inter-collegiate fencing competition and therefore not too much should be expected. The squad is strong on enthusiasm, however, and has four newcomers, Rick Bowey, Jim Klipa, Rick Farrel and Jerry Romanik.

Sarah Turnbull, Lynn Kauf-

man, Sue Donnelly and Sandy Jones will do their best to uphold the school's honor in the women's competition.

There is still room in the school's fencing program for all those who are interested but may have missed the notices earlier.



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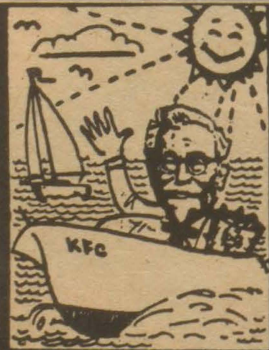
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Girls In Action This Weekend

On Friday and Saturday, January 13 and 14 the volleyball, basketball, badminton and swimming teams journey to the University of Guelph for the second W.I.A.U. tournament of the 1966-67 season. Competitors at this meet will be McMaster University, University of Guelph, University of Waterloo, Waterloo Lutheran University and the University of Windsor. It is suspected that the University of Waterloo will provide our strongest opposition in basketball, McMaster in volleyball, Guelph in swimming and the University of Waterloo in badminton.

For the swim team this tourney will be their first appearance in an intercollegiate meet of this kind. Swim commissioner Dorothy Piters stated that "Considering the concerted efforts of coach J. C. Nash to get this team in top shape I am highly optimistic as to the chances of the team in inter-collegiate competition."

We are confident that the volleyball team coached by "Sis" Thomson will continue in their winning ways. They took top honours in the first W.I.A.U. tournament of this season.

Coach Sue Hilton's basketball team with its 3 wins — 4 losses record to date is ready to make a special effort in the new year to strengthen this record. Miss Hilton spoke regarding the efforts of her team. "We were beaten earlier in the year by these teams

because they had used a zone defense. However, we have been practising against this type of defense a lot lately and I think that this will show up next week-end."

The basketball, volleyball and badminton teams will also play

matches with the University of Western Ontario on Monday, January 16. All teams will be making a special effort to make a better showing Monday than they did when they were at Western before Christmas.

Electa Overcomes Apathy

There is spirit in Electa Hall! The basketball court was fairly flooded with girls from the residence on Monday night. That was the date when the first games of the new interfaculty basketball tournament were played. The tournament will run for four weeks. Basketball commissioner Linda Huckle was happy to see such a good turnout especially from Electa. The only really poor showing was the Arts 1 and the Science teams.

In the first games Arts 11 beat Science rather decidedly by a 13-8 score and Electa 1 managed a 9-2 victory over the Nurses. In the second game Electa 11 defeated Arts 1 6-2. Competition will continue in this bloodthirsty tournament next Monday at 7:15 p.m. For an entertaining evening there is nothing like watching a good game of women's basketball. So spectators come out and cheer.

LANCE

PREDICTS

BASKETBALL: Lancers over Guelph by 55.

Lancers over Western by 23

Crusaders over W.O.I.T. by 16
Crusaders over Western Colts by 21

HOCKEY: Lancers over Osgoode by 2

Lancers over W.O.I.T. by 3

SWIMMING: Lancers third to Schoolcraft and Jackson

GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Lancerettes over Westernettes by 9

SEASON'S RECORD: Getting worse

Hockey Lancers

Host Osgoode

The University of Windsor Hockey Lancers open their 1967 O.I.A.A. schedule this Saturday with a game against Osgoode Hall at the Windsor Arena at 2:00 p.m.

Osgoode finished third in the league last year behind Laurentian and Waterloo Lutheran. They are currently 1-3, having defeated York 4-0 and losing 11-2 to

Laurentian, 7-3 to Waterloo Lutheran and 5-3 to Ryerson.

Ex-Lancer Kirk McKinnon is now with Osgoode as are ex-Chatham Maroon George Olah, Rick Day from the University of Montreal and Reno Master, a former Junior A player.

Plenty of fine seats are available (about 4000) and the team certainly deserves support.

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Wolf Rolls High Single

With games of 222, and 233, Chuck Dettman led the way in the bowling league with a sparkling 634 series. Chuck's 233 game wasn't quite high enough for the high single of the week, as Oz Wolf rolled a 235 game (high for the season) on his way to a fine 604 series. Tied for third high triple at 572 were Phil Martens and Rick Frank.

The standings in the men's league took on a new outlook as Arts II No. 1 jumped into a first place tie with Commerce No. 2, both at 21 points. Science No. 1 took over sole possession of second place at 19 points, with Arts II No. 2 and Arts II No. 4 tied for third with 18 points.

Kathy McCrone rolled a 158 game on her way to a 428 series for high single and triple honors of the week in the women's league. Close behind was Jeanne Schell with 156 and a 407 series. Irene Kubicki rolled the third high single game of 154.

The standings remained unchanged, with Arts I leading at 20 points. Arts II No. 1 is three points behind with 17, while Arts III at 16 points holds down third place. Arts II No. 2 is close behind with 14 points.

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Your Simple War Con't: Part II

Both sides in the Viet Nam war are using all the available power they can muster to gain support of the population. Yet, there is another dimension to the conflict between the elites of the government and the Viet Cong, and it is best expressed in terms of their values.

One side claims a sincere anti-colonialism refined by fire through twenty-one years of war. It emphasizes social justice and especially the abolition of privilege. It travels closer to the ground, and more often has succeeded in identifying itself with the simple virtues and viewpoints of the peasantry.

Furthermore, it has often succeeded in identifying all civil authority which the peasant tends to view as arbitrary and inimical to his interests, with the other elite (both sides try to do this). It stresses the necessity for social struggle and to wage this struggle it has built up a system of authority which is unified to the point of regimentation.

Discipline is strict, and apparently little deviation from the official point of view is tolerated lest the infrastructure's effectiveness be weakened. Personal freedom and ambition seem to be subordinated (sometimes voluntarily, sometimes not) to the collective goal.

The other elite claims nationalism, but has become increasingly reliant on foreign arms and aid to achieve it. It too speaks of social justice and the abolition of privilege, but it lays greater stress on the protection of personal freedoms, fortunes and points of view. As a result, differences often become outright dissension.

This elite is anything but unified. It is riddled with factions competing for influence across political, religious, regional and institutional lines. It has maintained a significant degree of personal and civil liberty at the expense of the continuation of privilege and even organized corruption.

Yet this elite, heavily dependent on foreign aid because of its own factionalism and widespread corruption, is unified in opposing the regimentation and loss of personal liberty imposed by the other elite in the areas it controls.

What is perhaps difficult for American intellectuals to understand is that, though they are often abused by those in power at any given time, the convictions of the second elite run as deep and sincere as those of the first. The issue is better expressed by a leading Vietnamese intellectual, Ton That Thien, in a recent article in the Asia Magazine:

One may ask why the Vietnamese fight, and what has sustained them for so long. The answer can be summed up in two words: liberation and freedom. Those are the aims for which they have fought, suffered, and died, and for which, I think, they will continue to fight, suffer and die. And they have found the strength for it in the belief that they fight for a right cause (in Vietnamese *ghanh nghia*). So long as they continue to believe that their cause is right, they will persist. And who can convince them that to fight, suffer, and die for a right cause is wrong.

But the tragedy of Viet Nam is that the Vietnamese are divided into those who believe in the primacy of liberation, and those who believe in the primacy of freedom. The majority of the first are in the North, and the majority of the second are in the south. Neither the North's nor the South's government offers the Vietnamese people both liberation and freedom. Each offers the Vietnamese only half of what they want.

This double half-offer, which gives the Vietnamese a sense of half-fulfillment and unfinished business, is the major cause of prolonged division and war, with all its terrible consequences. For not only is Viet Nam divided, but each Vietnamese is torn internally by violently conflicting desires. As a citizen, he aspires toward liberation, and as an individual he aspires toward freedom. He cannot give up any of those aspirations without feeling a deep sense of partial alienation. For a man is both citizen and individual, and without both liberation and freedom he is only half a man.

It is against the above background that one can appreciate the cruel fate which has befallen the Vietnamese people — a victim of the mistakes of the statesmen of the great powers, as well as the follies of their own leaders.

Both the physical war and the psychological war are being fought here at several different levels. There is a struggle to build and destroy infrastructures in each of some 16,000 hamlets. There are squad and platoon-sized engagements between local guerillas and government militia, called Popular Forces. There are terrorist bombings at luxury hotels and in peasant markets.

The Viet Cong are trying to build up troop concentrations while avoiding pitched battles in the rich Mekong Delta; government leaders, largely through the intermediate agency of U.S. Special Forces, are trying to win the loyalty of the Central Highland Montagnards, who are generally looked down upon by all Vietnamese, Communist and non-communist.

South of the Demilitarized Zone, full-fledged conventional battles rage between battalions (roughly 1,000 men each) of American Marines and North Vietnamese regulars. "Pacification" cadres from one side or the other are at work in every one of South Viet Nam's 42 provinces.

The struggle has now spilled well beyond the borders of South Viet Nam and has become in effect a regional war. Anti-government activity is reported increasing in Laos, northeastern Thailand, and even Burma, while the Hanoi government claims North Viet Nam is about to be invaded.

Finally, the international political implications for the rest of South-east Asia — from Indonesia to East Pakistan — are enormous. And however Americans want to slice it, Southeast Asians are the two major protagonists — competing for power, influence and the vindication of ideology — as the United States and China.

This, then is your simple war.

It is true that American warplanes are bombing and burning and killing civilians, more than you will ever read about in the papers. It is also true that the Viet Cong disembowel good province chiefs, or bad ones, and they do run prison camps under conditions not so far removed from those of Dachau. The only thing these two statements prove is that war is hell, and modern guerilla war is worse than any other kind.

What is going on here has two sides, in every usage of the word. It is not just a slaughter of particularly innocent, peace-loving villagers. Nor is it a particularly democratic defense of freedom against terror and tyranny from without. It is a total war.

NEWS IN BRIEF

TROUBLE AT BERKELEY AGAIN

BERKELEY, Calif. —(CUPI) — A melee broke out on the University of California campus here when officers attempted to arrest the leaders of a student demonstration.

The sit-in, organized by the newly-formed Berkeley Draft Information Committee, began when two navy lieutenant-commanders and a marine setup recruiting tables in the foyer of the students' union building.

The clash with the law erupted when about 100 sheriff's deputies, policemen and university police officers entered the building wielding billy clubs.

Following the fracas, during which eight persons were arrested, the officers withdrew to a sub-basement while nearly 3,000 students gathered in protest.

LSD RESEARCH HINDERED

SASKATOON (CUP) — Illegal trafficking is hampering research work with LSD, an associate professor psychology at the University of Saskatchewan said recently.

Dr. Daniel Sydiaha said the recent legal measures taken to control the illicit traffic in LSD have made it difficult for researchers to obtain the drug in the required quantities.

Although U of S students talk about "acid trips", neither Saskatoon city police nor the RCMP have made any arrests or found the drug being used on campus.

"We have men on and around the campus at almost all times, and it is doubtful that drug trafficking could be going on without their knowledge", an RCMP spokesman said.

BRANNY VS. CUS

EDMONTON (CUP) — A member of the University of Alberta's student council has accused students' union president Branny Schepanovich of censoring the union's mail.

Owen Anderson, former Canadian Union of Students chairman and now external affairs minister, said a letter he had written to CUS president Doug Ward and left on a secretary's desk marked "type and mail", was seized by Schepanovich Nov. 28.

"I accuse him of censoring my mail, and I am calling for his resignation," Anderson said.

"Mr. Schepanovich claims this letter puts the union in legal jeopardy," Anderson said.

The letter requested communications between U of A and CUS continue even though Alberta is no longer a member of the national union.

U of A's 1966-67 budget, now approved by council, designates \$500 for "material from national CUS office," he said.

bits and pieces

SAC ELECTIONS

SAC elections for 1967 will be held on March 6. Nominations open with a noon assembly on Monday, Feb. 27, and close at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

Senior Class elections will be held on Monday, Jan. 16

MARRIAGE PREPARATION COURSE

Lectures and discussions on the religious, medical, psychological and financial aspects of marriage. January 16, 23, 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium. Tickets at the Centre Desk. ALL WELCOME.

MOVIE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Christian Council will show the film, "The Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner", on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium.

WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES

Monday, Jan. 16 — Anglican Chaplain; Tuesday — Roman Catholic; Wednesday — United Church Chaplain; Thursday — All three Chaplains. Place: the Formal Lounge, Univ. Centre at 4:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

VICTORY SMASH

FOLLOWING THE Basketball game in Toronto on January 28, there will be a victory party. Place: 45 Balloil. Cost: \$1.00 per person. Those going to Toronto this weekend who are interested, contact Jon Fell for further information.

C.U.S. MEETING

Miss Dianne Mac Dougal, the Associate Secretary, Canadian Union of Students, will speak on Monday at 4:30 in the Formal Lounge. All welcome — general meeting.

C.U.S. LIFE INSURANCE

Have you filled out your C.U.S. life insurance policy yet? Do it soon. Amount sold to date at this campus: \$500,000.

Crowley Resigns

Fr. Crowley, head of the English department, has resigned his post.

An election among members of the department was held Thursday and the results are as yet not known.

The results of the election must be approved by the senate.

Tough

The 900 people who have joined Canadian University Service Overseas took on a tough job. Long hours. Little money. But the reward was in the response of people eager to help themselves. Now it's your turn. Write CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa.

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LANCE STAFF QUITS EN MASSE

Expressing deep disappointment but an even greater concern for marks, the rest of the LANCE staff namely Editor-in-Chief, John Lalor and Sports Editor, Al Strachan, resigned their posts as of this issue.

"The LANCE, as I saw it when I took over," said Lalor, "was to have been an instrument, for communicating ideas and events to students on campus."

"I had with me at the inception of my editorship a small but loyal and dedicated staff and it wasn't hard to put out the LANCE every week."

"We cannot continue due to increased demands placed upon us by the recent resignation of News Editor Brent Sleightholme. It has become an impossible situation and the Board of Publications, realizing our plight, has failed to come to our assistance."

"Both Mr. Lalor and myself," explained Strachan, "are feeling the academic pressures as well. I know in the case of Mr. Lalor that he has been spending up to 60 and 70 hours a week working on the paper and neglecting his schoolwork and his wife."

"We both feel," Mr. Strachan continued, "that this is a necessary and wise step, besides, we were both fed up with the poor student response to our efforts. Even the yo-yo's in the SAC area."

There is every indication that there will be a LANCE next week.

Both Strachan and Lalor said that any experiment or policy tried during their tenure met complete opposition from the SAC area habitues. Further, that students wouldn't believe "the horseshit that goes on around here."

"So, with this issue, we wish



By the time you read this, these will be former News Editor Sleightholme and former Editor Lalor

to be considered our jointly tendered resignation."

"We're going out with a bang," said Lalor, "This is to be our blanket editorial edition in which we express our opinions to cover the rest of the year, not to be

confused with the gag issue for you Yo-Yo's who will read this and not be able to fully comprehend the implications of our bitterness."

Mr. Lalor said that he is very grateful to former LANCE staf-

fers Brent Sleightholme, Bill Dodd and Mike Reid who rallied to the cause with this edition in order to point out the pathetic fallacies of the establishment or the in-crowd or whatever you want to call it.

THE LANCE

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 16

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

JANUARY 20, 1967

SAC Discusses Three Major Problems At Meeting

Items of discussion at Tuesday's Student Council meeting were the problem of using University Centre facilities to hold campus functions, and plans for a Centennial Project and a Student Alumni Committee.

President Jan Weir commented on the difficulty in obtaining adequate University Centre facilities for holding dances and other campus functions. It seems that there is unfair competition from outside agencies and groups who are able to book activities in the Centre as far as a year ahead of time.

The Student Council is unable to book this far in advance, and consequently, this cuts down on campus social activities.

Weir cited four such dances that have to be cancelled for this reason.

He said this is very unfortunate, since there is a great need for dances, etc., as a release from academic pressure on the student body.

Weir suggested that Engineering Services take measures to correct this regressive policy: either increase their budget or staff in order that SAC can once again hold dances in the grotto or cafeteria.

Weir concluded that our increased enrolment should be met by increased facilities; yet we now have less facilities than last year.

Centennial Project

A few suggestions were made for a University of Windsor Centennial Project, for example, constructing a huge maple leaf (perhaps made out of metal) to be placed in front of Windsor Hall.

Please note that the subject of a Centennial Project will be plac-

ed on the agenda for the SAC meeting January 31, and any worthwhile suggestions from the students will be greatly appreciated.

A motion made by Vice-President Ron Fishman was carried, that SAC suggest to the Board of Governors that the U. of W.'s new residence to be opened in September, 1967, be named after Sir John A. Macdonald.

Student Alumni Committee

External Affairs Rep. Jack Kiervin suggested the formation of a Student Alumni Committee to be composed of approximately three students in third or fourth year.

Proposed plans might not have effect for two or three years, but the University stands to gain a great deal financially and socially if such a Committee were formed.

Because of alumni participation (financial and otherwise), the University could sponsor bigger and better homecoming activities, with more and better floats.

Frosh week and the senior banquet would also improve and receive more support as a result of this Committee.

Student Representation On The Senate

The CUS field secretary, Mrs. Dianne Macdougall, presented the CUS views on the need for student representation on the Senate Body or even the Board of Governors in Canadian Universities, at Tuesday's SAC meeting.

She stated that students are not represented at all, and even faculty are not represented adequately.

She commended the Duff-Berdahl report as an outlet for stud-

ents to make their demands known.

In order that student representation may be achieved, she suggested a Royal Commission on the study of the structure of University Government, supplemented by student opinion on facilities.

The next step, she said, after the students are made aware of

the functions of University Government, would be to approach the administration.

She urged a push for democratization as a long-range goal, open decision making as a short-range goal, with student representation occurring somewhere in the middle.

Senate meetings have traditionally been closed, she said, but there

is no constitutional reason why this should be so.

She further added that student representatives must be responsible to the people who elect them, and therefore, representation must include open meetings.

The University, she concluded, cannot be a different democratic structure from any other in society.

Radical Curriculum Changes

The result of a three year period study by a curriculum committee has brought about many changes in the curriculum.

Rev. N. J. Ruth, C.S.B., Dean of Arts and Science has announced the revision of the general B.A. and B.Sc. degree programmes to be effective September of the new year. These changes will effect all new students and any other students to whom these regulations may apply.

Most notable of these changes are 1) the elimination of the requirement of specific subjects such as English 15, Language 12, Theology or Philosophy 22, 2) the provision for a greater degree of concentration in the major field, which now may include up to seven courses in the major field.

Rev. Ruth said, "While preserving the values of the general curriculum, the new program allows the student a greater freedom of choice and the possibility of selecting a program of major, minor, and options more in accordance with his interests and abilities."

The general course will be

divided into four main categories, a) the Humanities, b) the Social Sciences, c) Languages and d) Science and Mathematics. First year students will be required for a B.A. to select at least one subject from group A, at least one from group B and at least one from group C or D. For a B.Sc. students will be required to select

at least one from group A, at least one from group B or C and at least one from group D. Second year students will select 5 courses from at least two groups and third year students will do the same. A total of sixteen courses, provided that not more than a total of 12 are selected from one group will obtain a B.A. or B.Sc.

DUBIOUS ACHIEVEMENT

Mass Murder of The Year Award
☐ Richard Speck
☐ Charles Whitman
☐ Lyndon Johnson

Vacillation of The Year Award
☐ Lester Pearson
☐ John Diefenbaker
☐ Lester Pearson

I Am The Greatest Award
☐ Cassius Clay
☐ Bob Navetta
☐ John Goyeau

Best Dressed Man on Campus
☐ George Buckley
☐ Brent Sleightholme
☐ Bud Ryan

Stupidity Award
☐ Engineers

Grub Of The Year Award
☐ Pig-Pen
☐ Polaks
☐ Cafeteria Staff

Deadliest Weapon Award
☐ Napalm
☐ Armpit Aroma
☐ Centre Coffee



Hoo-hah, here we are again with another chance to be nasty towards almost everyone we've ever met. My last column was a huge success. The engineers didn't like it so it must have been good. The last column was my first one. This is my first last one. I too am going the way of the rest of the Lance staff before the worry drives me to that great newspaper office in the sky.

I have been wondering of late what it's all about. Why do we sit here week after week turning out a paper which so few people seem to appreciate? I hope that this does not sound like I'm crying in my beer. A beer would never sit in front of me long enough to be cried in. Besides that, if one has beer, there is no reason to cry, is there? It just seems so futile sometimes.

We get letters from a bunch of semiliterate engineers who are so eager to impress upon us the fact that they are not illiterate that they write a letter which looks like a grade eight exercise in jargon.

I am not against engineers merely because they are engineers. One of my best friends is an engineer.

Then again we get letters from clods who say that our only purpose in writing this paper is to be crude. That is sheer stupidity. We are quite free to print any word in the English language. Any word. If there are any who doubt that we know such words we invite them to drop by the Lance office and request a recital.

The world (and Essex Hall) is full of complainers. "Well", we say to those who drop by to bitch, "how would you like to help us out and then you can have your say whenever you want?" Funnily enough they are always too busy. Such people deserve a recital of the nature mentioned above whether they request it or not.

As we said, we sometimes wonder why we do it. Perhaps we like to flunk? Perhaps we weren't doomed to success. It is a feat in itself to sit up here all day working on a paper for people to complain about, knowing all the while that an essay is overdue or that books have yet to be opened for tomorrow's test and all the while being nice to the 29 clods per day who walk past a sign saying, "Put grad pictures here" to ask us where to put their grad pictures.

We also wonder at times what kind of idiots we have running around this university. Once again last Saturday night some mental midgets with an IQ two below plant life destroyed portions of the men's washroom. One wonders what form of mental illness must ail these cretins. It is always one or two persons of this nature who ruin the reputations of others and limit their enjoyment. The end result of continuing actions such as these can only be the cancellation of dances. It is to be hoped that those who know anything about these incidents report their knowledge to Jan Weir, SAC president. A far better idea would be to take the law into one's own hands and punch out the offenders. If a helping hand is needed, come to the LANCE office and ask for 'Hard as nails Al'. I'm sure I can find someone to help you.

Now I'm getting off topic. At least I think I am but I'm not quite sure what the topic really is. Perhaps you would like to see some of my poetry.

Speaking of phonies, let us discuss the typical first year Psychology major who, having taken Psych. 15 since September (he thinks — Psych. majors aren't noted for a superfluity of intelligence) considers himself to be another Freud (Fraud?). One of these imbeciles of the type that finds deep-rooted homosexual tendencies displayed by those who go to the toilet, last week took it upon himself to dissect a certain girl whom he had known for three weeks (perhaps decimate or annihilate would have been a better word choice). Unfortunately, a great amount of harm was done. These amateur head-shrinkers should be made to realize that psychology should only be used by those clinically trained professionals who know what they are doing, not by a bunch of psycho-ceramics* who insist upon experimenting without knowing buggerall about what they are doing.

We have a beef from one of the LANCE's female reporters which we feel deserves some space. "Those money-grabbing Kotex machines will take fifty cents from you and not give you a goddam thing." Perhaps this is known as padding the account.

Why haven't you investigated this Mr. Tolmie?

Another complaint (those of you who are looking for crudity can skip this paragraph) is that there is no form of refreshment at the SAC dances. Is this the reason for the washrooms being torn apart? After all, when I dance with a girl she is certain to get all hot and bothered. Must the poor girl be tortured even further (if you've even danced with me, you will understand the use of the word 'torture') by being denied refreshment. I must admit that vinegar on a sponge would be appropriate for some of these broads but still a refreshment booth of some sort would be nice.

Did Jameson Bond really knock up a polar bear?

And of course, no column would be complete without a few remarks about my last trip to Viet Nam. We met a girl in Viet Nam who is a Canadian girl doing a great job for the people over there. And for only five bucks a throw.

Bob O Boy readers. It's that time of the month again (No. Stupid, not that time of the month) The Catholic Digest is out and as usual we are going to pilfer a joke to fill out the space. This is the best joke they have had in many a month: God is alive.

This is to be our last contribution to the LANCE (many a misty eye out there I bet). We have enjoyed it and we hope fervently that the efforts have not been in vain. Our purpose is not to slash down but to build up (I know you don't really believe that but I don't give a rusty). We hope the next regime will be able to continue our policies (at least in principle). In the meantime here is a thought to ponder. It is not original and the source is, I think, George Bernard Shaw. What a pity that youth is wasted on the young.

Good-bye.

* crackpot.



The girls you see on these pages are Glamour Contest contestants

Representation Committee Going Ahead

Members of the Committee for Student Representation in University Government report they have so far received full co-operation from administration officials.

The committee, sanctioned by Student Council, will present its recommendations to the university Board of Governors within two months.

Students have approached the chairman of major sub-committees of the university Senate for information to aid their investigation. They have also asked to participate as observers at upcoming meetings. Response on both accounts has been favourable.

Administration committees considered most important are those on student conduct, student awards, food services, the Student Centre, and the library.

One committeeman justified student participation by explaining that "students should have a voice in those decision-making agencies that directly affect them. Often administrative bodies are unaware of student opinion."

The SAC committee's brief will likely suggest effective student representation on Senate subcommittees, with a view to future student membership on the Senate itself.

University president Dr. J. F. Leddy opened the door to moves in that direction by stating last week his personal favor for student representation. He commented that such an advance would benefit the university community as a whole.

Thus far, progress in this area has been hindered by the objections of many educators that student leadership may not be mature or stable enough to be of value in administrative bodies.

Locally, various faculty and administration officials have cited the "irresponsibility" of the student press to support these objections.

Student Committeemen, however, believe their recommenda-

tions will be well-received. They hope representation on all major committees will be a reality by next fall.

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"Ask For It"



Hazy Shades of Simon & Garfunkel

"I don't know why I spend my time
Writing songs I can't believe
With words that tear and strain
to rhyme.
And so you see I have come
to doubt
All that I once held as true;
I stand alone without beliefs
The only truth I know is you.
And as I watch the drops of rain
Beat their weary paths to die,
I know that I am like the rain
There but for the grace of you
go I."



music of youth. Making up the core of the new generation's song-writing elite are artists from both sides of the Atlantic: Bob Dylan, Marty Balin, Smokey Robinson (The Miracles), Phil Ochs, Mick Jagger and cohort Keith Richard, John Sebastian (The Lovin' Spoonful), John Phillips (The Mamas and the Papas), Donovan, and most important of all Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel.

Sunday eve, January 15, at the University of Detroit, Simon and Garfunkel made one of many stops on their college concert tour. The audience drawn by these two artists fairly well represented the 25-and-under generation — the age group for which Simon and Garfunkel write and to which they belong.

Poetry of lyrics, delicate, detailed musical design and the natural singing ability of two well-matched performers blend to produce the expressive effervescent sound of Simon and Garfunkel. Their songs are a kaleidoscope of feelings, moods and imagery.

What a dream I had, pressed in
organdy,
Clothed in crinoline, of smoky
burgundy,
Softer than the rain . . .
And when you ran to me, your
Cheeks flushed with the night
We walked on frosted fields
Of juniper and lamplight;
I held your hand . . .

From deep within my private collection of golden oldie memories, there arises a conversation which took place between local folk-hero Lee Alan and then aspiring singer Teddy Randazzo on WXYZ TV's ill-fated Club 1270. "You told me something very interesting once," said Lee to Teddy. "You said a song can be a success as long as it doesn't go too deep. If you try to put any kind of thought behind it, the kids won't buy it." The year was 1963.

And it came to pass that in the year of our Lord 1966 a strange and wonderous thing occurred. The creation of pop music was taken from the clutches of the hacks and given to the poets because "the kids" no longer wanted to live in a world of Hollywood grade B movie jargon of pseudo-romantic, hackneyed phrases of undying pettiness. What they wanted was a musical expression of the meaning of life.

These poets, who are also performing artists, have put into pop music what has been lacking since the conception of pop-rock. They have successfully done what three years previously had been deemed impossible; they incorporated truth, beauty love and lyricism into the

Eliotesque, perhaps, but Dylan-esque never, Simon and Garfunkel's songs are too lyric, too melodic to be "message songs" as represented by folk-type-protester-against - all - things-which bear-a resemblance - to - what-might - be termed - inequality-or - injustice. They take a friendly swipe at a contemporary, B.D.

I know a man whose brains was small

He couldn't think of nothin' at all
Not the same as you and me
He doesn't like poetry.

He's so unhip, when you say
Dylan

He thinks you're talking about
Dylan Thomas,

Whoever he was,
But that's alright, Ma
Everybody must get stoned.

Simon writes all the material that he and his partner, Art Garfunkel do in concert. His poetry is currently being studied in some of the more progressive American high schools. Having spent quite some time in England trying to write short stories, Simon often draws upon his British experiences as inspiration for his compositions.

During his stay in London, he spent most of his time in the coffee-houses of Soho. One day, being caught in the rain, he took refuge in nearby St. Anne's Cathedral, to wait out the storm. He listened to the sermon that was being delivered and was struck by the realization that it had absolutely nothing to do with the lives of the people for whom it was intended.

Blessed is the land and the kingdom . . .

Blessed is the man whose soul belongs to . . .

Blessed are the methyl drinkers,
pot sellers, illusion dwellers
Oh, Lord, why have you forsaken me?

. . . I have tended my own garden much too long.

Reading one of the English newspapers one evening, Simon ran across a four line story about a man who had committed suicide. Appaled at the thought that four lines summed up the man's entire life, Simon wrote a more suitable epitaph, which he called "A Most Peculiar Man."

Upon returning to America, Simon confesses that he had trouble making the transition from being virtually unknown to being famous. He didn't know how to adjust to having "The Sounds of Silence" a big hit in North America, but finally decided to concede to liking it. Going into a discourse on digging oneself and how it is a bad thing, Simon relates the story of standing in front of a black plate glass window in New York and admiring his reflection. As he was standing there digging himself, a bird overhead . . . just happened to . . . defecate . . . "No matter how hard you try, you just cannot maintain your cool at a time like that," Simon complains. "For the rest of the day you go around feeling like a leper."

Do other people always seem to dump on you

Does your group have more cavities than theirs?

Do all the hippies seem to get the jump on you?

Do you sleep alone when others sleep in pairs?

Well there's no need to complain
We'll eliminate your pain

We can neutralize your brain
You'll feel just fine, now.

. . . Are you worried and distressed?

Can't seem to get no rest
Put our product to the test

Buy a big bright green pleasure machine . . .

Arranging is generally the work of Art Garfunkel. The blending, interweaving, and separating of their voices is reminiscent of the style of the monks of the pre-Renaissance era. In fact, Simon and Garfunkel recorded a 16th century chant "Benedicite" on their first

album "Wednesday Morning, 3 a.m."

Speaking of "Wednesday Morning, 3 a.m.," when they were posing for the cover picture in the depths of the New York subway, the photographer took about 40 shots of Simon and Garfunkel in front of a wall. After the session was over, Garfunkel turned to look at the wall for the first time that afternoon, and discovered that scrawled across it in huge crayoned letters was "the old familiar suggestion." The forty pix were immediately discarded. This adventure was not an entire loss, however, as Simon used it in writing, "A Poem on the Underground Wall."

Now from his pocket quick he flashes

The crayon on the wall slashes
Deep upon the advertising
A single word only comprising
Four letters.

. . . shadowed by the exit light
His legs take their ascending flight
To seek the breast of darkness
And be suckled by the night.

Farming out songs is an activity which most composers do not necessarily relish, but nevertheless take part in at one time or another in their careers. John Lennon and Paul McCartney gave a start to at least two now prominent groups — Peter and Gordon, and none other than The Rolling Stones — by loaning them material which they did not feel really fit the Beatles' style. The Stones in turn gave Marianne Faithfull her start by writing "As Tears Go By" expressly for her (and later recording it expressly for themselves). They also later shafted Terry Knight (another local folk-hero) by allowing him to record "Lady Jane" before they decided to refuse to give him permission to do so.

Simon and Garfunkel composed a song which they never got around to recording — "Red Rubber Ball." If the title doesn't ring

any bells with you Mitch Miller fans, "Red Rubber Ball" was released by the Cyrkle and was their (a) first record, and (b) first hit record.

No one has even before been able to capture in words and put into music the feeling of the special loneliness of the performing artist as effectively as Simon and Garfunkel in "Homeward Bound." The depression, the boredom, the monotony of ceaseless travel can take away from the glitter of fame. The performer begins to doubt himself, his songs his life . . . Every day is an endless stream of cigarettes and magazines And each town looks the same to me, the movies and the factories And every stranger's face I see re-

minds me that I long to be Homeward bound . . .

Tonight I'll sing my songs again,
I'll play the game and pretend
But all my words come back to me in shades of mediocrity
Like emptiness in harmony.

I need someone to comfort me.

While the "now generation" to which Simon and Garfunkel have attached themselves is one which lives for the present, their songs are for all time. New pop music has a strength and depth which is lasting. There are no more sacred cows or unmentionable topics. Respect for the Establishment has waned. The futility of the older generation has created a fantastic drive in their children to stop and enjoy the life which is theirs for so short a time.

Yes we speak of things that matter
With words that must be said.
Can analysis be worthwhile?
Is the theater really dead?
And now the room has softly faded
And I only kiss your shadow
I cannot feel your hand
You're a stranger now unto me
Lost in the dangling conversation
And the superficial sighs
In the borders of our lives.

(All songs quoted in this article were written by Paul Simon, published by Eclectic Music Company, New York, N.Y.)



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Weir Writes -

Dear Sir:

Your treatment of the article dealing with the SAC meeting with Dr. Leddy has caused the Student Council a great amount of concern. The entire meeting was arranged to increase communication and understanding between Dr. Leddy and the Student Council members. The majority of Student Council members that I have talked to personally about the meeting was very beneficial and a great deal was accomplished.

The quotation used for your

heading, "Leddy says nothing to SAC" is an unfortunate misrepresentation of the entire meeting. It is also unfortunate that you misquoted Dr. Leddy so blatantly. I'm referring to the statement, "Students aren't capable of understanding what goes on in these meetings." Dr. Leddy did say that he found no difficulty in the proposal that students be members of the Senate Committees and of the Senate itself.

Sincerely

Jan Weir, President

Students' Administrative Council

We Reply

REPLY:

The Lance apologizes for misquoting Dr. Leddy but wishes to make known its feelings with regards to this matter.

We feel that council was

"snowed" and we are not satisfied with what went on in the meeting, but then, of course we are not satisfied with a lot of things — certain members of student council for instance.

Rumours True

Dear Sir;

Rumours have been circulating through the cafeteria of late to the effect that we will once again be faced with the prospect of the Lance being "under new management." It would seem that enough of this journalistic musical chairs has gone on without it happening again. If it does the only group to suffer will be the student body, your readers.

Although a considerable amount of the material which you have printed in recent weeks is quite disagreeable to a large segment of your audience, at least you have managed to create controversy which previous editors would have overlooked. For this you and your

staff are to be admired. It is regrettable that you are leaving the scene.

It is equally regrettable to consider the future of the Lance. If not enough competent journalists could be found to adequately assist you, how does student council propose to publish the remaining issues of the Lance, or will it cease publication?

In closing let me say that I certainly hope that our newspaper does not fall into the hands of incompetents, like those responsible for the drivel which appeared last year.

Sincerely,
Charles Rusak

Engineers Rite

Gentlemen:

The above salutation is not to be taken loosely for the reasons expounded below.

The smashing editorial cartoon of the Jan. 6 issue of The Lance, depicting a supposed student engineer on the royal throne whilst contemplating a text of Physics, was the climax of the judicious and unerring policy of your editorial staff to print only the best news and comments available.

The good taste and proper judgement of your staff was exercised to its fullest potential by the decision to use said cartoon as the focal point of your editorial page. It is needless to say that such a basically fair and just cartoon, displaying the brilliance of the eminent cartoonist so outshone the remaining less-inspiring articles as to seem a manifest mockery of the remaining copy.

But do not let the flagrant contrast set up between the inspiration of the cartoon and the less-evident brilliance of other articles set you to worrying. If you are thinking of attempting to somehow improve the quality and readability of any future editorials to approach that cartoon in greatness, abandon such dire hopes!

For how can the impossible be achieved? To attempt to elevate the greatness and fairness of all future editorials so as to come up to par with the enlightened imagination, brilliance, and down-right good taste manifested by that now-famous cartoon quip would be sheer folly indeed!

With all due sincerity, I can only implore you to keep up the good work!

M. J. Livingston, President

Dear Sir:

Re the cartoon that appeared on page four of The Lance dated January 6, 1967: We, the undersigned, as Engineers do not mind being the butt of the occasional joke, but we must object to the above mentioned cartoon. It is both vulgar and offensive to general good taste.

Yours regretfully

—Robert Gaspar, Robert Hebert, Frank Salvi Luigi Vozza, Dominic Iopote, Mike Livingston, Gord Appleton, Art Bonsignore, Lorne Meloche, Jim Kieffer, E. Lansdell, Ralph Rizzuto, Stan Wharram, Wolfgang Janzen, Tuan Dung Tran, Norman Christie, Marcel E. Pigeon, Ted Bielski, Michael Prudhomme, Ken Miles and Michael Wira.

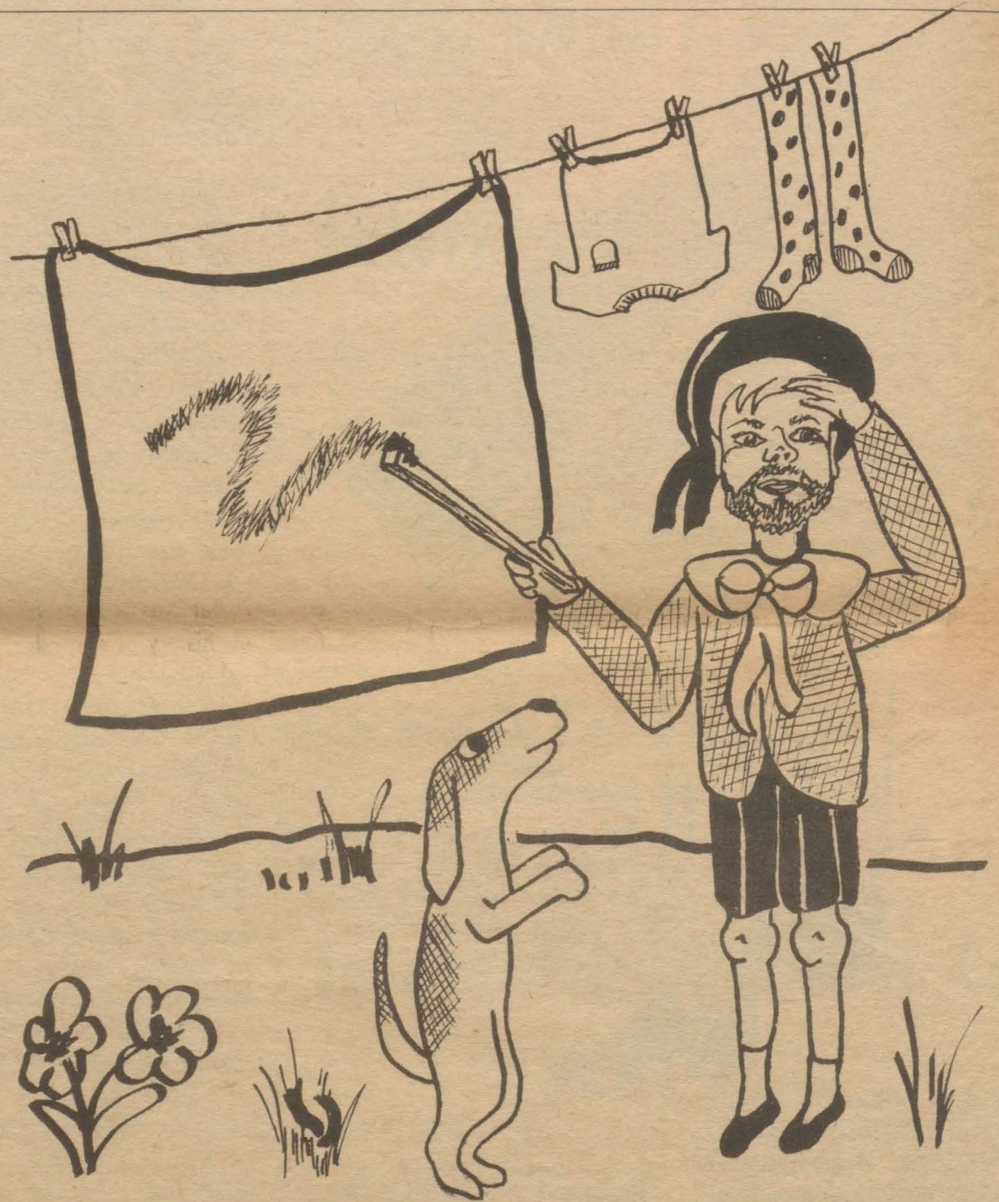


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Entered as second-class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press, and Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

All letters to the Editor must be signed.

News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).



WELL TIME TO GO ...

Election Editorial

On March 6, the Student Administrative Council will hold its annual elections for next year's Council. All positions are open to students who have completed at least one full year at Windsor and are maintaining a "C" average. That means that a couple of thousand of you readers are eligible. If last year was any indication of student response, there will hardly be enough candidates to fill the openings.

Last year's elections saw five of the nine Council posts filled by acclamation. These included the President, Vice-President and Director of Finance, three of the four major executive positions. Council policy has been set this year by people who were not chosen in the fullest tradition of democracy.

This type of situation cannot be allowed to continue. The students must not permit an extremely

small group of individuals to be their official voice in student affairs and to be the agency for the management of student funds, which will next year reach an estimated \$80,000. Each of you should stop and consider if you received the full benefit of your dues to SAC. Since many people active in student affairs have used funds far in excess of their own personal dues, it is obvious that the extra cash came from somewhere, and that somewhere is right out of your pocket.

These forthcoming elections are your chance to either correct a shady situation or get some of the gravy for yourself. University student government in today's world is too important a responsibility to be lightly regarded as we have done in the past. The direction that three thousand of tomorrow's supposed leaders will take in the expression of their opinions today should not be left to chance.

Past experience has proven that it is useless to prod the dolt on this campus to action. They will always vegetate in the Grotto playing cards and retelling their heroic deeds as a weekend underage drinker. It is possible that they may cast a vote, but they probably will not know for whom they are voting; his platform, qualifications or intentions. These students, of course, are always the first to complain of ineptitude in student government.

Let us hope for the sake of our university that there are enough people on this campus, with divergent ideas on how student government should be administered, to make this year's race for student council one in which students will be able to choose from a group of well qualified individuals in an open, democratic election.

Editorial On SAC Autonomy And Responsibility

Students bear collective responsibilities towards the community deriving from their position as recipients of education and from the nature of the educational process. As consumers students are both qualified and duty bound to comment on the educational process and on the social implications of our educational system.

Their fundamental belief has been that education is the right of every citizen and a necessity for economic survival. Hence students have been for many years strong advocates of educational expansion. They have demanded improvements in both the quality and the quantity of our education service and numerous policy documents exist containing their views on matters as diverse as primary education and the establishment of new universities.

But no one around here gives a damn about these and other matters which are of vital importance to themselves. They are not preparing for a total involvement in the community at large.

We can only express deep disappointment at the responses given to our policies during the past.

If we ran the zoo we would fight for a complex central students' union which would exist to provide a forum for student opinion and a full spectrum for opportunities for intellectual, cultural and social development, namely a stronger CUS after the fashion of UGEQ, the students union in Quebec.

With regards to local SAC autonomy it is noticeable that student bodies who produce the most advanced work are repeatedly those where a complex union is run by the students themselves. They are also the universities where the popular press finds little to highlight and where the integration of staff and student is most realized.

These are practical pointers of the value of an autonomous student union. A principle is also involved, however; Canadian law allows the freedom of association.

We believe this freedom should extend to the student body also, for as a group they have specific needs and attitudes toward those needs. They must be in a position to state attitudes and fulfill needs, and accept the responsibilities of the exercise of these freedoms.

We do not mean that,

(I) the terms of the association of a group can be dictated by another external group;

(II) the external group shall have no representative of the group wishing to associate within its number.

The key to this is probably to be seen in an extract from a letter of a Vice-Chancellor of a university to the President of a students' union:

"If by autonomy it is meant that a university has no control or cannot exercise sanctions, in connection with the students' union, then I can only say that this would be completely unacceptable."

This statement reflects one of two situations: either the Vice-Chancellor does not believe that the freedom of as-

sociation principle applies to students; or confusion exists between the concept of students as a body and students as individuals.

We believe that students as a body cannot be disciplined other than under the laws of the land. If students acting as individuals pursue a course of action detrimental to the name of the university then they can be taken to task under the appropriate statutes.

Statutes of the Senate designate a responsibility "to take such steps as it thinks proper for controlling organizations of students." We believe this to be similarly unnecessary, undesirable, and incompatible with the concept of free association.

With regards to student representation on SAC we would take the faculty with lowest number of students and use this as the lowest common multiple and base representations of SAC from this.

Why should a Nursing representative have the same vote as the Arts representative?

From those elected have these people and those from the previous council elect among themselves the positions of:

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Commissioner of Finance

Commissioner of Publications

Commissioner of External Affairs

Commissioner of Cultural Affairs

And a Senate representative etc. as dictated by the needs of the student body.

These people then could select deputies from the remainder of the representatives and committee members from the student body in general.

The need for a fulltime business manager is paramount.

We would form a CUS committee on campus by election from faculty as well, which would be separate from SAC.

The Editor of the Lance should be an ex-officio member of SAC.

SAC should concern itself more with cultural affairs rather than social. It is time we became non-high school in our thinking.

The bulk of SAC work should be involved with policy making not with how often they can obtain the Ambassador auditorium for dances.

The Inside Story On The Lance

by BRENT SLEIGHTHOLM
Former LANCE News Editor

I would be interested to know if all College press organizations lead as abortive a career as ours has this year. I would also like to review the history of this year's LANCE in this article in an attempt to discover for myself what has happened in our student press and, as well, to enlighten readers concerning this much-publicized but little-understood campus organization.

Let us suppose, for the sake of a working argument, that some person were able to be present in our Press Office all year without actually participating in the running of the newspaper. He would have to be an impartial observer, in effect — an invisible man. His observations, I believe, would be these.

"At the commencement of the publishing year and this school year, it was the opinion of the best minds in and out of the LANCE that said organization was in the possession of what was surely was one of the most heads-up crews in its history. Every department of the paper was being looked after by people who were well-qualified to manage the jobs for which they had taken responsibility. Besides a good central organization, there was a large peripheral junior organization of potential leaders for the Student Press. Some of the latter have already subsequently assumed important titles in the LANCE hierarchy.

"This is why it is particularly disheartening for one to witness a steady deterioration of an organization which, at its birth in September, was dynamic and strong.

"I doubt that even an article which filled all of these twelve pages could adequately probe the colourful history of the LANCE to date in this publishing year. As I am not at all sure that many readers will take the time to peruse even this one, I must merely apologize for its brevity and at the same time ask you who have read this far to continue."

"The first weakness which became apparent in the structure was the lack of leadership supplied by our first Editor-in-Chief, John Tomlinson. The majority of the paper's staff agreed that Mr. Tomlinson was not living up to requirements as they saw them. It was mutually agreed, therefore that for the good of the LANCE, he should resign his post. Tomlinson complied with this edict and subsequently the Board of Publications opened applications for a new Editor-in-Chief"

"However everyone realized that it would be very difficult to produce a paper without a leader of any sort for the final word on Editorial decisions. Therefore, the senior editors of the LANCE, who at that time were Bill Dodd, Mike Reid, John Lalor, Brian Kappler, Al Strachan and Bob McCann, decided to weld themselves into an Editorial Board to decide and vote on matters of Editorial policy and jurisdiction. It was apparent to all concerned that, from the outset, the aforementioned body was both unweildly and workable. A new Editor was sorely needed."

"Meanwhile, a power struggle had erupted between Brian Kappler and John Lalor for senior editorship. John, a newcomer to the LANCE this year and a transfer student from the University of Western Ontario, had organized and contributed material to Troubadour all year and had been responsible for writing Paul Montclair-Smith's Musings column every week. Mr. Kappler had worked for the LANCE in his first year at the University last year and this season returned as News Editor."

"Largely, Mr. Kappler along with Bill Dodd who also did a lion's share of the work as Managing Editor, had put out the paper every week. In effect, this means that they were the ones who tied together all the loose ends, worried the paper into one issue and out of the next and ultimately took the responsibility to see that you, dear reader, were in possession of the LANCE every Friday afternoon.

"On the evening of Wednesday, November 9, 1966, the Board of Publications announced that it had decided

that Mr. Lalor would be the new Editor-in-Chief. This decision precipitated Mr. Kappler and his chief assistant, Dave Remski's resignations. Mr. Kappler believed that he had been done an injustice by the Board in the light of his generous allotments of time and effort in behalf of the LANCE."

"The Board, however, took a good deal of time to reach their decision and relied to a large extent on the advice of LANCE staffers to do so."

"John Lalor, now left with virtually no News Department, was caught in the lurch. At this point, Brent Sleightholm, former head of Photo Dept's. Darkroom, became News Editor."

"But, in the meantime, several other resignations by key staff figures had darkened the picture considerably. Bill Dodd had been forced to leave the staff because of academic pressures. Bob McCann, LANCE Photo Editor, and Mike Reid, Features Editor, followed the same route. For a period of six issues after Mr. Kappler's resignation your newspaper had been produced through the efforts of John Lalor; Brent Sleightholm; Al Strachan, Sports Editor; Marion Johnstone, Features writer and assistant to Mr. Strachan and the Photo Staff headed with Owen Ball and supported by John Lozinski.

At this point in the article I must cast-off this supposed third person point of view which I have so far adopted so that the article might seem more objective. I will now express my own feelings in the matter.

As News Editor for this publication until my own resignation on Monday of last week, I found I was spending between 40 and 50 hours a week working on the publication at great jeopardy to my own academic career at the University. This need not have been necessary if there were more people to share the work load and there are those who would argue that it needn't have happened in any case.

The failing of a voluntary labour endeavour such as the LANCE is that first, since all work at the paper is done on a strictly unpaid basis, there can be no penalty for work unfinished or breaches of commitments. Such is obviously not the case in a commercial newspaper. Second, personal feelings and prejudices or the human element in the paper can make or unmake its success in ways which would normally have little effect on a professional organization.

I see no need to discuss at length all the personal rivalries and struggles that have created rifts and dissensions amongst the staff. I feel that any further discussion would be unfair, would be an invasion of privacy and that it would not serve any purpose in clarifying the issues for the students whose money is spent in the paper's production.

I will only state that my own resignation was caused partially by my realization that the operation was becoming far too time consuming for my own good and partially because I was unwilling to be responsible for and to lend support to all the Editorial Opinions expressed in the LANCE.

Mr. Lalor describes his reasons for resignations elsewhere in this issue.

Even though I haven't agreed with all that John Lalor has said and done as Editor-in-Chief of the Lance, I believe that he deserves a great deal of credit for his willingness to deal with all Editorial issues as he saw fit, to face a barrage to criticism for his opinions from many and powerful sources and to continue with his plans and hopes in spite of what must have seemed at times to have been insurmountable odds. A man without his dogged determination and strength of character would never have weathered the storm.

I seriously hope that the LANCE will continue to flourish under a new regime. Few people realize the breadth of the LANCE's sphere of influence or the extent of its power in shaping the opinions of the students on this campus. It is my sincere regret that it has seldom been able to attain its full potential while I have been associated with it this year.

Reid Opines

As you should have surmised already, another executive regime of the Lance has ceased to exist. That is the third one in three months. There must be reasons. There are reasons. The question now arises, should the student body, to whom the press is ultimately responsible, have a right to know these reasons. The answers to that question are as numerous as the total number of Lance staffers who have been involved with the paper this year.

It is impossible to relate even an outline of events without delving into personalities. Of course, this would infuriate all of those who have been connected with the situation that has developed. Thus, for safety's sake, I find it necessary to relate the happenings as they effected me.

In September, our organization was the biggest, most efficient that the Lance had seen in many years. Many staffers had valuable journalistic experience to lead the way. What the others lacked in experience, they made up for in enthusiasm. On paper, everything promised to be smooth and co-ordinated.

However the human factor was overlooked. It is necessary to point out that student journalists are generally unrewarded for the time and energy that a newspaper like the Lance demands. It was not uncommon to see the Managing Editor spend fifty to sixty hours up here doing a job that went totally unrecognized by all of the student body. Yet, like many others, he kept working until, academically, his remaining with the Lance meant the failure of his year. He had a choice, and chose the alternative that everyone else would have.

Over the last few months, this story has been repeated several times until a once large staff of seventeen people had been reduced to a mere five. If it was too much for seventeen of us, how were the five survivors expected to continue until the end. It has been a monument to the tenacity and ability of John Lalor that the last seven issues have been published. Like the rest of us, Mr. Lalor recognizes that his scholastic career is his primary concern. Therefore he has decided to resign. Not a soul on campus can blame him. He has done more for the Lance than any other editor in recent years. It is a reflection of campus idiocy that he was not appreciated and supported by the student body. If the Lance is again published this year, it will be obvious that we have lost a first class editor, in Mr. Lalor.

Editorial On Budgetary Considerations —

In the current academic year 2520 full-time undergraduate students paid \$31,500 in registration Fees to the Student's Administrative Council. In addition to this, revenues of approximately \$18,000 were collected from dances, concerts and other sources. Combined, this approaches \$50,000.

"Next year when student council fees will be increased to \$18.50 per student" says Finance Director Bill Maguire, "the combined registration fees and other revenue will amount to more than \$80,000."

At present, this money, which considered from any point of view is a relatively large sum, is administered by Bill Maguire and his assistant Bob Lindquist. Together they spend almost 20 hours per week keeping SAC accounts straight, granting permission for various disbursements, signing requisitions and, generally, making sure that SAC stays out of the hole.

Ultimately, the responsibility for the financial position of SAC falls on Maguire's shoulders, a fourth year Business Administration student. In addition to this task Mr. Maguire carries six honors courses and maintains a part-time job to finance his education. This is no easy task.

After observing the operations of SAC, during the year and several times examining the available financial records, our opinion is the students could have made no better choice when deciding who should fill the position. (If you recall correctly, the students didn't choose him, he volunteered after seeing that nobody else wanted the job).

However, it is felt that the financing of SAC and the administration of the students, money can no longer be carried out on a part-time basis. With the rapidly increasing student population and the large sums of money involved, steps should be taken to ensure proper and more adequate handling of SAC funds in the future.

Currently, the University of Windsor Treasurer's Office acts as a collection agency and accounting firm for SAC. This is an extremely cumbersome arrangement

resulting in the duplication of accounting records, unnecessary bickering between the Treasurer's Office and SAC, poor invoicing procedures and a lack of adequate financial statements and records.

Understandably, SAC and its members are hesitant to hire an accountant and a full-time business manager because of the expense that would be involved. However, this will be a necessary step in the very near if not immediate future.

If a system could be developed whereby an accountant would be hired to prepare periodic financial statements and carry out an annual audit, perhaps less confusion would surround the financial position of SAC at any given time. In addition, a part-time or a graduating student could be hired on a full-time basis for a period of one year. This business manager would be responsible for conducting the day-to-day business of SAC regarding cash disbursements, invoicing to debtors (on behalf of the advertising bureau), keeping accounting records and the solution of any financial problems that arise.

With available funds amounting to \$80,000 SAC should be able to afford anywhere from \$6,000-\$8,000 a year for a qualified man (or woman) to fill this position on a full-time basis.

Although SAC is not incorporated, it is a business which has a relatively large amount of money at its disposal. In its present form SAC is not organized in a business-like manner. Whether people like it or not, SAC is an organization which needs well-qualified people to handle its finances. People who will look upon the job not as a part-time thing between classes, but as an occupation.

Presently, Mr. Maguire doesn't know how much money has been spent by SAC within the University until two or three months after the transaction has been completed. If \$1,000 worth of merchandise is purchased in the University Bulk Store in November, Mr. Maguire is extremely lucky if he has the statements by the middle of

January. This is unnecessary, and results in real confusion when trying to do the accounting for SAC.

If SAC were financially divorced from the University, perhaps it would be recognized as a very good customer and given similar status to that which good customers are accustomed. SAC would not be subjected to unreasonable waiting periods for cheques, rebates, statements and other financial records.

By means of a coordinated system between an external auditor and a full-time business manager, all financial administration and the business activities of SAC could be more centralized and closer control over funds could be exercised.

Although only SAC President, Jan Weir, and Bill Maguire have signing powers for any disbursements, there are at least 40 students, each members of campus organizations, that have authority to spend student money. How can one man, on a very limited part-time basis, adequately verify the legitimacy of the many demands for funds that these people make? He can't. He has neither the time nor the facilities. He must take their word for it.

Many students can remember what happened last year with such a loose system of control. SAC ended up \$4000 in the hole.

In order to have effective control over the funds, SAC should ensue the preparation of financial statements which would be distributed to all interested students, whose money student council is entrusted to administer. In addition, with the cooperation of the University Personnel Department, or through the Canada Manpower Centre on campus, SAC should endeavour to find and hire a well qualified part-time or graduating student to manage the financial side of SAC's activities.

These actions would keep all accounting, invoicing, and disbursing procedures separate from the University and would lead to better administration of student funds.

LANCE COVERS BURLESQUE

LANCE Special Feature
by Leonard Schmutz

A jazz band wailed "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" through the house speakers high atop the stage and Justa Joy ground her way across the frontal runway at the National Burlesk Theatre in Detroit.

This was the scene recently when the LANCE visited said establishment and interviewed the show's manager, Mr. Moses. According to Moses, attendance at the National, which is located on Monroe just off Woodward (in case you didn't know), is generally good.

He classified patrons into roughly three categories — time passers, wishful thinkers and simply curious novices who want to see what a strip act's all about.

The daytime audience is mostly composed of uptown habitues but Moses commented that at night his review catches a segment of the show crowd. "On Friday and Saturday nights," he said, "many men bring their girls and wives."

At the time of the interview, which was mid-afternoon, the above mentioned Miss Joy was rolling her G-string in time with the haunting melody filling the auditorium. Mr. Moses waltzed down to the front of the stage and gave her the big eye. This gesture produced a few quick final rolls and an abrupt about-face.

The house announcer blasted onto the P.A., "Well all right, how about that folks, Let's hear it for Justa Joy . . . Ladies and Gentlemen . . ." And shortly a comic interlude commenced on-stage.

The act was bawdy and crude and your reporter thought that he probably would have enjoyed it more if he had been heavily intoxicated at the time. Two comedians, Art Gordon and a veteran-trooper called Yakum-Yakum, plus the girls who participated in the skit with walk-on roles, took part.

An entertainer called Patsy Dupree was the next attraction. The spot lit up the rear stage curtains, and at the sound of music, she appeared from behind these wearing a long beige sheath with an open back.

In a rather intoxicated air, she oscillated forward to frontal stage. Then, with her back to the crowd, she slid down the sheath's rear zipper with a single, well-practiced fling. It was a good tease. She never faced the audience fully until the garment was removed.

Wearing a two-piece bikini-style costume in chartreuse, false eyebrows and eyelashes, dimpled knees and high heels, Miss Dupree wiggled around on front stage for about two minutes and appeared generally bored with the whole thing (there had been no audience reaction).

Indeed, the first applause worth men-



The rumoured pleas for obscenity in the Lance have not fallen upon deaf ears — and here it is plea-makers, what you been looking for. There is a girl who sits in the box office and crosses her legs — just to get you in. Once you are in the big guy inside at the candy bar makes sure you behave !!!

tioning was heard when she subsequently removed her bra at rear stage and rallied forth again. She was generally a good dancer.

Displaying her bra for the perusal of the audience with one hand, she removed the bottom half of the bikini set with the other. And this was essentially as far as the act went.

Although she made what we regarded as a few feeble attempts to roll down her G-string through the next one and one half records, the show was all over.

The establishment was being patronized at the time by roughly two dozen people (all male) and it was apparent to the LANCE that most of these fell into the category of wishful thinkers.

The other strippers (five more) followed pretty much the same pattern with their acts although they displayed variations of talent and physical endowment.

One Veronica Roth, owner of the show and Detroit's Gem Art Theatre as well, prefers to keep from 6-10 dancers on the staff at all times. A new show commences every Friday.

In an attempt to please its audiences, the National follows a policy of keeping only young girls in its lineup. Consequent-

ly, the eldest is currently 22 years and the youngest is 18.

Every day, seven days a week, each girl works three shows in the afternoon and four at night. Each one works on stage dancing about 15 minutes in every complete show and so spends about an hour and three quarters a day on stage.

Hiring is primarily the job of Miss Roth and girls are usually recruited either off the street or through a booking agency. Moses said that the duration of any one girl's career at the Theatre varies generally from six months to a year although some have stayed for as long as four years.

Mr. Moses explained that, contrary to the public's popular conception about strippers, most of his girls are simply interested in earning a living. He claimed that they make good wages. Three are married and have children while some are interested in a career in the entertainment business and regard experience gained at the National as a stepping stone to greater things.

Although the Theatre's doors open at noon and don't close until midnight (except on Friday night when they close at one), performances are actually only presented for about three quarters of this

total time. This period is still longer by about four hours than labour's stipulated maximum 6 hour working period and so the house has never been unionized.

Although your reporter was quick to point out to Moses that a better story could have been attained if he allowed us to interview some of the girls, he pointed out even more rapidly that house policy dictated that there could be no fraternizing with the girls.

He said that strippers are required to remain backstage between acts and entertain themselves by playing cards, telling bawdy jokes or participating in other various and sundry activities to wile away the hours.

So much for firsthand experience. It appears that you and we will have to rely solely on information gathered in a single interview for our total concept of the establishment.

Mr. Moses explained that the house is closely regulated in its presentation by police authorities. According to law in Detroit and Michigan, it is legal for performers in a Burlesk Theatre to strip-off everything except their G-strings. At Go-Go joints and places where entertainment is offered in a supper club atmosphere, it is not.

The Theatre is visited three or four times a week by censors from the Detroit Vice Squad. Local laws threaten a \$500 fine for total nudity so the girls tease, but that's all. Moses stressed that in all vice regulation, the state authority supersedes that at the local level.

Besides entertainers, the National Burlesk employs two people at the door to handle admissions, a spotlight operator, two stagehands, a janitor and, of course, the manager who doubles as a bouncer and concessioneer.

Of late, the Theatre has been and is being remodelled and renovated. When alterations are complete, new marble will line the front of the building. A new entrance to the lobby and new front doors have been installed.

Actually, the National Theatre was at one time a legitimate theatre in the same tradition as the old Chaise in Toronto and New York's Roxy. Later, it was converted to a movie house. But, even now, as a Burlesk theatre, its rich architecture bespeaks an interesting past.

Depending upon the whims of fate as they do largely as a determining factor in their constant search for talent, the management never knows from one week to the next what sort of act they will be able to offer the public.

Nevertheless, a visit to this remarkable old theatre often proves an interesting experience.



The girls you see on these pages are Glamour Contest contestants

Commercials After Class

The University, in cooperation with its Communication Centre, decided recently to allow promotional material to be televised via its closed-circuit television system. The setup, which is in operation in the Memorial Science Bldg., will now air promotional messages in the ten minute break periods between lectures.

The first such effort will be commenced next week when SAC will promote its upcoming Gordon Lightfoot - Pozo Seco Singers Concert on February 3.

Gerry Roth, Student Council

Social Director and instigator of the plan said, "We intend to carefully screen all material which is submitted to us." Club presidents, group organizers and others interested in making use of the new service should get in touch with Mr. Roth or one of the other three members of a special committee set up to organize the project.

Others include the University's Assistant Dean of Men, Gabe DeLuca SAC Promotional Representative, George Buckley and Terry Morgan, Director of the University of Windsor Broadcast.

Another Letter Writer

Dear Sir:

Regarding your article about Dr. Leddy in last week's paper, may I say I am getting very tired of the unfair criticism being placed on him and other members of the administration.

Students complain that the administration lacks respect for them, and is inconsiderate and indifferent to their problems. I would like to note here that judging from this article, and others like it, students are guilty of the same offense, and perhaps an even greater offense, since it appears that the administration is more worthy of respect than is the present student body. Taking, for example, last week's article, I doubt very much that the tone of Dr. Leddy's address and the points that he wished to deliver were anything like those reported in the Lance. Even if Dr. Leddy had this in mind, which I doubt, he is much too intelligent a man to express himself in such an antagonistic way.

Regarding the snide remark placed under his picture, "Here is the great man himself, in case you've never seen him," may I point out to you that Dr. Leddy was chosen as president of this university, not only because he is qualified to carry out that posi-

tion, but also because he is involved with committees and organizations throughout Canada. These connections are a definite asset to this University. If they necessitate his frequent absence

from Windsor, I do not think this can be used as a criticism of him. He was chosen because of these ties; therefore, he is only fulfilling his obligations. Rather, I think we owe him a vote of thanks for all he has done for the University of

Winter Weekend Features Gordon Lightfoot

Tickets have been on sale for over a week now at the University Centre Desk for Student Council's Gordon Lightfoot-Pozo Seco Singers Concert set for Friday, February 3.

They sell at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 for the performance which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in St. Denis Hall. Tickets are being released now for sale outside the University as well as at the Centre desk. Because seats are available on a first come-first served basis, students are advised to purchase theirs early.

As a part of the area academic community nurses and students of W.O.I.T., Detroit Institute of Technology, University of Detroit and local high schools and colleges will be given a chance to purchase tickets at their own schools.

Groups or people who find it inconvenient to purchase tickets in person may send cheque or money order to cover the cost of their seats to the University Centre desk. Arrangements will be made to hold tickets at the door for them on the night of the show.

Featured Gordon Lightfoot is one of the most prominent young entertainers on the Canadian Folk Scene. He has to his credit several successes such as "Steel Rail Blues." While Gordon writes most of his own songs, he has produced many hit tunes as well for American folk favourites Peter, Paul and Mary. Lightfoot's style, which can be classified as semi-folk semi-country and western has made him the favourite of audiences in the Canadian and American Middle West.

As well, his appearance last year on CBC TV's "After Four" has boosted his popularity all across Canada.

The Pozo Seco Singers are an American group whose origins are in Texas. The Singers were organized after a chance

meeting of its members at a folk night in Corpus Christi. Its first hit was "Time" in the summer of 1965. Next came "I'll Be Gone" and an LP Of late, the singers have scored with "I Can Make It With You Baby" and "Look What You've Done."

Student Council promises an evening of first-class entertainment on Friday, February 3. All seats

for the performance are reserved.

On Saturday night of the same weekend, the Lancer Basketball teams will meet the Colts and the Mustangs of the University of Western Ontario in St. Denis Hall.

The Crusaders will tackle the Colts at 6:30 and the Senior Lancers will meet the Mustangs at about 8:30 p.m. After the game, SAC will sponsor a dance.

bits and pieces

BASKETBALL GAME

The Lancers will play the University of Waterloo this Saturday at 8:30 in St. Denis Hall. There will be a dance afterwards.

BIG EVENT WEEKEND

Gordon Lightfoot and the Pozo-Seco Singers will perform at the University of Windsor, Friday, February 3, from 8:30 til 10:30. Tickets now at the Centre Desk.

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS

The Christian Culture Series presents the Vienna Choir Boys at Ford Auditorium, Sunday, January 22, at 8:20 p.m. It will be a concert of sacred music, folk songs, and costume operettas.

MARRIAGE PREPARATION COURSE

Lectures and discussions on the religious, medical, psychological and financial aspects of marriage continues January 23 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium. Tickets at the Centre Desk. All welcome.

MIXER AT THE U. OF D.

University of Detroit will present a dance Friday night in their Memorial Hall. Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels will provide entertainment. Tickets: \$1.50.

CAREER DISCUSSION

The University Council of Women is sponsoring a Career Discussion and Tea, Sunday afternoon 2:30 - 5 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium. Two young authors from New York will discuss their book, From College to Career, telling what opportunities are open to B.A. and B.Sc. women graduates. Tickets at Centre Desk for \$1.00.

MIXED MEDIA CONCERT

A mixed media concert is planned for Sunday at 8:30 at the University Centre. It is to be directed by Udo Kasemets and performed by the Issacs Gallery Ensemble of Toronto.

EXPO APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Apply early, limited co-ed accommodations. Pamphlets available at center desk. S.A.C. office, Cody and Electa Hall or see Tim Gilmor or Dave Richardson, Cody Hall.

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Good Editorial

The LANCE would like to announce that it is pleased to witness many important and beneficial alterations that have occurred recently in the operation of the food-handling facilities in the University Centre.

The most startling revelations have appeared in the Resident Cafeteria. During the past two months, the food service has been serving many meals besides the usually tasty Sunday night dinner which have been not merely palatable but very good. Portions have been adequate if not in many cases generous. Murky glasses and soiled utensils are now a rarity.

As well, expanded facilities opened last week in the New Meeting Room have helped relieve vastly overcrowded meal hour conditions in the Grotto and on the Ground Floor.

We would like to commend Mr. Tolmie, Director of the Centre and Versafoods — its Chief on Campus, Mr. Abernathy and all his staff for their much improved service. These changes are welcome and much appreciated by everyone who eats in the Student Centre. We hope that the present high standards will continue..

Ambivalent Biped

Secular humanists try vehicular luminists.
They fondle hondas with chuckling knuckles;
Wheel reeling, they peel rubber rinds;
And smoke choke dodging codgers
who think back to black shackled buggies
and whip-snipped horse-strong torsos.
Ground-sky bound in charity chariots,
they vie with lie-ridden roads down hidden towns.
Acting realist, they booze-losingly re-enlist,
with their hacking Karate-capes flapping,
and their life-limbs in candour suppliant,
pliantly beckoning, defiantly reckoning
WITH FATE.

on the other hand,
Dismal unshaven babies mature baptismal Son-
ravens, —
a tragic-magic Christ relieves green-wheeled
thieves.

Michael G. Kirley, C.S.B.

DO SQUIRRELS SHIT?

Huh?
Five a.m.
Hot and sticky
Go throw rocks at sunrise.
Front row seat
Moon retreat
Sun advance
Faster world
Spin faster . . .
Spin faster . . .
And throw me off and into my source . . .
For I am Oswald son of Re
Beloved of Aphrodite.
Allright you people
God has started the earth
Everybody out on the treadmill
And keep it going.
Oh Master of minor miracles!
Oh great shark herder!
I have yet to see a squirrel
Defaecate.

Oakie Isopteroni

FECUND FROSH

Dreams are from the nowhere
Female
Tree!!!
Beard the lion in his
Halucinations!!
Thought cogently for many seconds on his
Damnation.
Magnaminous as he may have been, his thoughts
Esot eric were not for his friend the Christ-
Person.
Stupidity has led me to impregnate the
Banana of this
Zeugma!!!!



Are You Sure This Is Theology 22 ?



SAD COMMENTARY PAGE

Vietnam Fission Mission

To the womb tomb the deceiving believer departs,
Fear-tears he fires against the ground-sky pyres.
Our male mystique freak sails for green-piqued
dales;
Our upset marine despairs in a well-net lair of
putty.
Sex Physical, the quizzical salve scavenger avenger
revels;
In fleeting weeks, kiss-hiss lips seek burn-churned
cheeks,
little miss scorch-torch is a phallic missile porch.
But all frail-snails perch in search of a failrail,—
Until the Goal's excuse muse peruses the Soul's
bailjail . . .
. . . CONVERSION . . . inversion, insight, and
open hoping, —

(prepare yourself for a happy ending)
Infused music flows in soul-patterned rows,
Warring Lida lolls on shivering, quivering shoals
Of flesh, caressing Jesus' breaded breastnest.

Michael G. Kirley, C.S.B.

U of W SKI CLUB

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Abraham

Those of you who have been reading this column from week to week may have noticed the sly hints about an impending resignation. This is the week. It is unfortunate that events have come to a head so soon. There is a remarkable amount of interesting sports events coming up not the least of which is the Canadian basketball championship.

There have been many enjoyable hours spent covering University of Windsor sports and it is with deep regret that we leave the post of sports editor of the LANCE.

Says

In leaving we think it is only just that we thank those who have co-operated in making the LANCE sports pages what he considered to be the best possible. Athletic Director Dick Moriarty was most instrumental in providing us with information and could not possibly have been more co-operative. It was he who helped to arrange the LANCE interviews which appeared on these pages and it was his equipment which was used in those interviews and thereby insured the maximum degree of accuracy.

Nancy Parker, Mr. Moriarty's secretary was also invaluable in providing us with last minute press releases and could always be counted on to help out in any way possible.

We would also like to thank all those who spent their time covering various events and contributing stories. Such people are Mike Botsford, Paul Ciceri, Brian Dunn, Bob Baksi, Don Warren, Al MacMillan and others who brought stories up and left them unsigned.

Janet Morrell deserves a special thanks for it was she who contributed all of the girls' sports stories.

Marian Johnstone was invaluable in typing out many of the stories, proof-reading them, offering criticism and being an all around great help.

Goodbye

Now that we have managed to set the record straight here are a few pertinent remarks about sports which is, after all, the primary purpose of this column.

The Lancers will be home again this Saturday after what we certainly hope was a successful road trip. It could be expensive if they lose because we offered to buy the Western Gazette's sports editor beers at the 'Ceeps' all night if the Lancers lose.

The highlight of last week's Lancer basketball game had to be the fine play of Ed Lanktree. Ed was very impressive with his outside shooting and looked twice as confident as he did the week before. He brought the ball up well and was not afraid to shoot when he was open. At the end of the first half he was leading the Lancers in scoring with ten points.

It is our fervent hope that better referees will be procured for forthcoming Lancer hockey games. In the Lancer defeat of Osgoode Hall last Saturday, the refereeing was nothing short of ludicrous. For a more rather colorful account may we refer you to Lancer trainer Bill Mitchell.

Typical of the resistance we encounter was Elliot Dunlap's cloddish manoeuvre at the hockey game. Knowing full well that we predicted the Lancers by two goals, Bumbling Ellie flashed the light for an Osgoode goal after the whistle just so the prediction would be off by one.

Let's hear it for the Lancer swim team who scored the first victory of their career by beating Jackson and Schoolcraft colleges in Livonia last week. Some people will do anything to screw up LANCE Predicts. Good-bye.

LANCERS DEFEAT OSGOODE 5-4

by BRUCE STEVENS

From humiliation to heroism: that was the story of Jerry Morand in the Lancers 5-4 victory over Osgoode last Saturday. The contest was only 10 minutes old when Morand took a breakaway pass and skated in all alone on Osgoode goalie, Robin Walker — the excited Morand aimlessly blasted the puck 6 feet wide of the net. Morand returned, shamefaced, to the bench and banged his stick in disgust, a disgust however, that signified not resignation but fiery redemption. For, from that point on, Morand was a standout on the ice and a constant scoring threat. The threat was realized midway through the second period when he fired 2 goals, only 14 seconds apart, which put the Lancers ahead 4-1. Morand's first tally came when he picked up Paul Henry's rebound, moved to Walker's left, took that extra needed second and shot the puck over the prostrate goalie. His second marker, also assisted by Henry, came when he alertly tapped in the puck from a goal-mouth scramble.

Windsor led 2-1 after the opening frame. Jim Johnson put the Owls into a brief one goal lead but before long, Tom McFadden tied the game on a 20-footer from Frank Micallef. Five minutes later the scoring play was reversed, Micallef scored on a 20-footer from McFadden. Both these goals were solely the fault of Walker, they were weak shots to his glove hand.

After the Lancer's fourth goal, the home squad suddenly began to let down. Before the second stanza was over, Osgoode had cut the Lancer lead to only one goal. Johnson scored his second goal of the game on a power play effort with the assist going to Martin. Then with just a minute left in the period, Doug Houghton

netted the third Osgoode goal.

Fortunately, the Lancer collapse was counteracted by a few hard-working individuals. Morand, McFadden and Micallef continued to play well; Morand forechecked tenaciously and never let up. But the man who kept the Lancers in front was rookie netminder, Don Bruner. Bruner played a terrific game and couldn't be faulted on any of the goals. He was a particular standout in the third period and was especially effective in blocking difficult screen shots. Micallef fired what proved to be the game-winner at the 5 minute mark of the third period as he scored from 10 feet out on a clean-cut breakaway. Rene Martin got the fourth and final Osgoode goal on an assist from Kirk MacKinnon.

The last half of the game was marred by fighting and penalties; several brief but rough skirmishes at least provided the small, but boisterous, crowd with some excitement. The officiating was atrocious — disgruntled Lancer fans gave frequent expression of

their resentment by hurling empty Black Label cans on the ice.

Lancer Legend:

With their 5-4 victory, Hermiston's boys now hold a league record of 2-1 . . . Hugh Carol looked good on the first line with McFadden and Micallef; injured Dave Mullen may have trouble getting back his job . . . Tom Knowlton is the most improved Lancer defenseman; he hits hard and breaks up a lot of plays where they should be broken up — before the blue line . . . Speedster, John Scandiffio, sat out the game with a back injury . . . Zechner and Deviese sat out most of the game but not because of injuries . . . Assistant coach, Barry McPherson once again, watched the game with his tape recorder in which he comments on any bad plays by the Lancers — rumour has it that he ran out of tape . . . Next game for the Lancers is tonight (Friday) against W.O.I.T.; game time is 9 o'clock, at the Riverside Arena — come on out and support your team.

Lancerettes Weekend Okay

The University of Windsor women's teams landed a third place spot in the overall standings at the W.I.A.U. Sports Day held Friday and Saturday, January 13 and 14 at the University of Guelph. Of the five teams competing in the tournament McMaster took top honours with 21 points, followed by the University of Guelph with 15 points. The University of Windsor and the University of Waterloo were next with 10 points each while Waterloo Lutheran managed only 1 point.

In volleyball action Friday night the Windsor girls were taken quite by surprise by defeats from McMaster 22-10 and 22-8, and the University of Guelph 27-11, 24-15, and 15-13. The final game 15-13 was won in an overtime battle. However, on Saturday the girls were back on their feet and won both matches played that day against Waterloo Lutheran 27-12 and 33-10 and the University of

Waterloo 21-14 and 19-10.

Pam Maskery amassed a good record in 1st singles in badminton being beat only by Jean Richmond of the University of Waterloo. Pam had wins over McMaster, Guelph, and Waterloo Lutheran. In second singles Ann Granziol split her games by winning over Waterloo Lutheran and the University of Waterloo while being defeated by McMaster and Guelph. Sue Donnelly and Sue Kaufman suffered defeat in all of their matches in the doubles competition.

The Lancerettes basketball team won two and lost two games on the courts. Led by Pat Wilson with 19 points and Mary Ann Van Der Pryt and Janice Bednarick with 14 points a piece the girls defeated Waterloo Lutheran 24-21 and the University of Guelph 29-13. They were defeated 23-10 by the University of Waterloo and 32-14 by McMaster.

SWIMMERS WIN FIRST

In its first meet of the year, the Lancer Swim Team blazed to a glorious victory over Schoolcraft and Jackson Colleges at Livonia, Michigan. At exactly 9:22 p.m., January 14, 1967, Coach J. C. Nash tumbled into the water — the object of Windsor's first victory toss in the history of the University.

Joe Riordon, Ed Brand, Bud Ryan and John Roberts combined to win the first event of the night — the 400 yard medley relay — in a time of 5:04.6. In the last race — the 400 yard freestyle relay, Keith Young, Phil McCullough, Ed Brand and John Roberts came in second to Jackson's powerful freestylers.

In individual events Al McMillan won the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:47.6 and gained two second places in the 200 yard breaststroke and 200 yard individual medley. Seconds were also won by John Kent (diving), Bud Ryan (200 yard butterfly, Joe Riordon (200 yard backstroke) and Phil McCullough (500 yard freestyle).

Final score: Windsor 63

Jackson 53

Schoolcraft 44

Next meet: Windsor vs. Ryerson at Riverside Pool Saturday, Jan. 21, 2:00 p.m.

And Great On Monday

Monday night was a very special time for the University of Windsor Lancerettes and coach Sue Hilton. Not only did it mark the much sought after basketball victory over the University of Western Ontario, but in pulling through with the win the team was also aiding Miss Hilton in defeating a team coached by her former coach from Western. After coming out on the winning end of a hard fought 24-20 score the team was in such an ecstatic state that they took Miss Hilton for a swim in the pool — clothes and all. Yea team!

Windsor started out quite strong and led until the closing seconds of the first half when Western shot ahead to a 9-7 lead. It was a see-saw battle until the final 3 minutes of the game and then the Lancerettes seemed to get a second wind and stepped up the pace to record a 24-20 victory at the close of the game. High scorer for the Lancerettes was Janice

Bednarick with 10 points followed by Pat Wilson and Kathy Thompson with 4 each. Pam Nelson and Sue Whitley shared top honours for Western with 6 points each.

The volleyball action was a little less encouraging as Western romped to a four game wipeout over the University of Windsor team. Windsor kept getting stronger each game but could not seem to overcome the hot Western team. Scores of the games were 15-3, 15-9, 15-10 and 15-11. Gloria Thibert and Sue Staith were putting forth an excellent effort with their serving.

The badminton team won all their games against Western. Pam Maskery in first singles defeated Claire Lefebvre of Western 11-4 and 11-8. It took Anne Graziol three games to down Pam Stein 11-8, 9-11 and 11-3. Also in the doubles competition Sue Kaufman and Mary McGregor downed Pam Stein and Claire Lefebvre 15-11 and 4-3.

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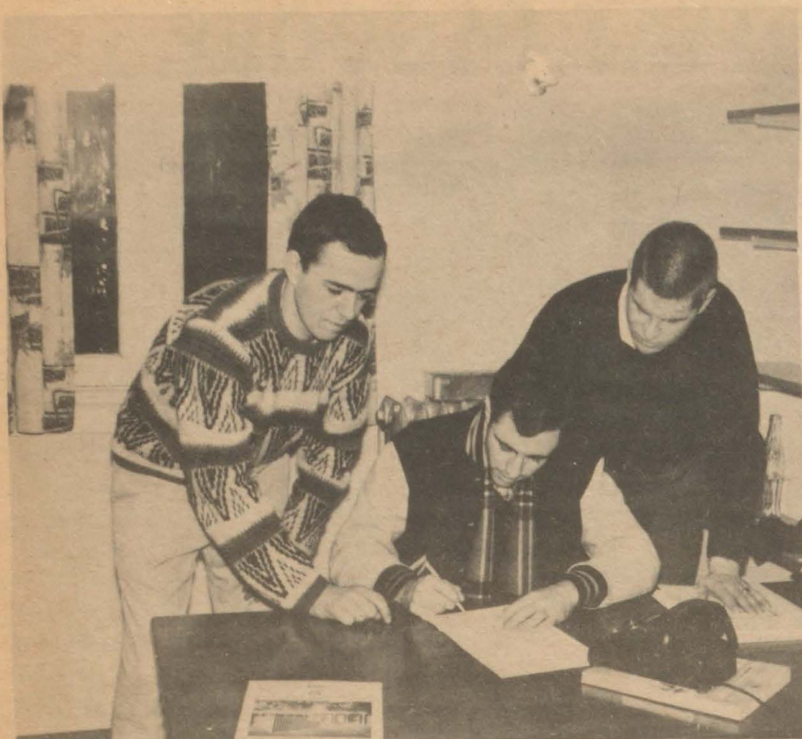
TOPCOATS



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OF WINDSOR
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Early this week, the Warriors acquired junior superstar, B. Talloon. Above, chief Warrior scouts, Glen Roebuck and George Petrunik, sign Talloon to his contract.

Windsor Warriors Ready

Sportscaster, Bruce Stevens' nightly broadcasts on CKWW have created much enthusiasm over the newly-formed Windsor Warrior hockey club. Weekday evenings, at 7:30, Bruce can be heard as he gives coverage of all University sports events and keeps the listener informed with respect to the activities of the Windsor Warriors.

Since October, the Warriors have been holding secret practice sessions and playing some of the better teams across the country. Warrior coach, Moe Howard, has assembled an aggregation of craggy-faced old warhorses and fuzz-faced neophytes; with this combination the Warriors are vying for future entry into the N.H.L. expansion program.

Excerpts from previous sportscasts

(1) Summary of game against Mexican National Team.

8 goals by Vic Tomovich paced the Windsor Warriors to a 13-0 shutout victory over the Mexican National Team in a game played in Santillo, Mexico. All of Tomovich's goals were scored on blazing, 45-foot, slap shots which completely baffled Mexico's terror-stricken tender of the twine, Rico Sanchez . . .

Late in the third period, the frustrated Mexican fans vented their ire by hurling bags of cabanza beans and hot tamales on hapless linesman Meyer Starr. Starr, his cheeks burning with shame and tomato sauce, had to be escorted from the arena by the town "policia."

(2) Gaughan gets Gate.

League president, Frank Nitty, announced today that Windsor Warrior goaltender, Jerry Gaughan, has been suspended indefinitely for refusing to comply with league regulations concerning goalie sticks. Gaughan has been using an untaped, aluminum model, goalie stick which has caused much protest from opposing players who claim that Gaughan uses the stick to emit a blinding glare into the eyes of onrushing forwards. President Nitty was forced to suspend Gaughan after the nomadic net-minder publically stated that he would continue to use his aluminum model regardless of regulations.

(3) Young gets call.

. . . Still with the Warriors, fiery defensemen, Bob Gibson has been sold outright to the Glasgow Rangers for an estimated 30,000 dollars. To replace Gibson, Coach Moe Howard, has called up hard-rock rear-guard, Don Young. Young, presently recovering after a serious operation, has been placed on a special diet of D-H fluids, in an attempt to get him back in shape.

The Warriors currently hold a record of 11-0, having just completed a 3-game sweep over the Nipigon Flyers.

For a thorough report on University of Windsor sports and all Windsor Warrior activities, tune into CKWW, Monday-Friday, at 7:30



Here, sportscaster, Bruce Stevens, talks with Talloon just prior to the rookie's first with the Warriors.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE

Bob Horvath lived up to his billing as the best of the Mustang squad but even he could not stop the Windsor tide from rolling up its fourth regular league victory in a row. Mike Taranchuk was the best Lancer on the floor hauling down 19 rebounds to go with his fifteen points and also proved to be a tiger on defence.

Bench strength was certainly a deciding factor in this contest. A total of six players were banished to the sidelines but the Lancers were able to pull up the slack when Mazzuchin and Kwiatkowski fouled out. The Mustangs however could not fill the gap after losing four of their best players and the Lancers took advantage of the Western weaknesses to vault into first place in the O.-Q.A.A.

Fan support also helped the Lancers as a strong contingent of Windsor rooters journeyed to London to cheer our boys on. The

P.E. Wins

The Physical Education squad emerged as the overall winners of the inter-faculty wrestling tournament held January 9, by winning four matches out of a possible nine. Arts I and Engineers were runners-up with two victories each, while Commerce came in third with one win.

Phys. Ed. was paced by such dynamic wrestlers as Rick Tremblay Dave Lee, Bill McAdam, Gerry Kwopsiz and Bill Hallit. Arts I picked up points through the efforts of Bill Saunders and Phil Rivest. Jorge Moreno and Harry Marccini lugged it out for the Engineers. Bob Rivest was the only Commerce grunt and groaner to pick up a win.

Although the Science and Arts II did not win any matches Dave Paterson and Ian Reid of Arts II deserve honorable mention for a credible showing.

M. A. C.

Interfaculty athletics at the University of Windsor function as an integral part of the total program of both physical and general education.

A separate interfaculty director is employed to give emphasis to the program, and guard against deprivation of time, facility and expense due to any overemphasis in other areas.

Beyond this, however, student leadership, both in the organization and administration of the program contributes greatly to its relative success. The interfaculty director serves as a guide for the council and a liaison with the total program.

However, the council members will recognize an opportunity to develop personal goals through active and conscientious participation in the administration and conduction of the program.

LANCE PREDICTS

BASKETBALL: Lancers over Waterloo by 44.

Lancers over Wayne State by 7.

Crusaders over Toledo by 23.

Wayne Frosh over Crusaders by 9.

SWIMMING: Lancers to beat Ryerson.

HOCKEY: Lancers over WOIT by 4.

SEASON'S RECORD: Getting better (no thanks to Ellie Dunlap).

game was exciting from start to finish and all who attended saw an example of basketball at its best. For more great basketball action come see the Lancers take on the university of Waterloo this Saturday night in St. Denis Hall.

Despite a fine 24 point performance by ex-Lancer Bob Horvath the University of Western Ontario Mustangs were dropped in a foul filled contest 89-76 Wednesday night.

The Lancers opened up an early 4-0 lead but the Mustangs stayed in contention throughout the first half. After being down 19-17 a one point the Lancers stormed back to take a 49-38 lead at the half. From then on the margin increased until the Lancers put it out of reach.

Angelo Mazzuchin ran into

early foul trouble and coach Samaras was forced to remove him until later in the contest, but the rest of the Lancer squad turned in a stellar performance to keep the Mustangs down. The Westerners used a half court press throughout the game but the Lancer's fast break action and full court press proved superior.

Bob Navetta led the Windsor attack by hooping a fine 19 points. Marty Kwiatkowski, returning after an ankle injury, finished with 15 and Mike Taranchuk matched him with 15 more. Gary Polano completed the double figure column with an even 10 points. Doug Brown finished with 9, Ed Lanktree 8, Tom Elliot 5 and Angelo Mazzuchin and Andy Auch with 4 points apiece to round out the Lancer scoring.

PHYS. ED. LOSES

by BRIAN DUNN

As the interfaculty hockey league enters its final month of competition the Science club leads the league with a perfect record of six wins and no losses. The high scoring trio of John Kukurin, Brother Colin and Brother Vimet have accounted for almost half of the Science goals, Bud Piercell has played strongly in the nets, compiling a 1.50 goals against average. Bill Morin and the veteran Ken Long, along with the strong goal tending of Gord Mitchell, have led the Arts II squad to second place in league action. The Commerce club, after a slow start have won their last three out of four games and are now currently holding down third place. John Hurst and Neil Donnally have been the main spark plugs in the Businessmen's surge.

The Engineers, although lacking serious scoring punch, are tied with the junior Artsmen for the final playoff spot. Joe Wortinriz and Don Osborne have been the big guns for the Plumbers and coach "Skip" Hayes looks to these boys to lead them into the first division. The Arts I team, although currently tied for fourth place, are confident that they can gain a solid playoff position in the final half of the schedule.

The Physical Education squad already hit with a player shortage problem received another blow last week when their number one goalie, Len Laurin was called up to the Lancer club. Although they still have a mathematical chance of reaching a playoff spot, the Phys. Ed. team looks like a sure bet for the cellar position.



MIKE TARANCZUK, the hero of the Lancer victory over Western is shown here arming two against Guelph. The Lance editor took thirteen pics at the Western game but in the inimitable Lance manner, failed to get a good one. — Photo by John Doyle

MAC Instigates New Interfaculty Award System

One of the main revisions of the Men's Athletic Council's Constitution this year has been a change of the interfaculty sports awards. The previous system awarded a 5" letter for a participant of any interfaculty championship team. A duplicate 7" letter was given to the members of an intercollegiate team. With the expansion of the number of intercollegiate teams and the added interfaculty sports it was felt that the old system would not only be uneconomical but also that the awards would be

of no value. Therefore the council has outlined a simple point system by which a certain total number of points will be necessary to receive an interfaculty school letter. This award will have no affiliation with the intercollegiate teams.

The system is structured as such: 1 point for participation on an interfaculty team. 1 point for being on a championship team. 1 point for being on the Men's Athletic Council. A total of 10 points is necessary after three years and 2 more for any additional years. This amount was felt to be sufficient to limit the number of individuals receiving the awards so that it would have some value to the holders.

In order to bring this system into effect this year and still allow 2nd, 3rd and 4th year students

to be eligible we have drawn up this application form for those students who feel that they qualify

for this letter. These letters must be submitted to the Athletic Office before Wednesday, January 25/67.

Name _____

Address _____

Faculty _____

Year Played _____

Name of Sport _____

Pts. _____

Lancers Beat

Guelph By 75

by JOHN MURRAY

The Lancers defeated Guelph Redmen last Saturday in a most impressive manner by the score of 110-35.

Things were remarkably close for awhile and at one time Guelph held a 3-2 edge. The Lancers then started to hit on their shots and the encounter began to follow the standard procedure for Guelph games. The Redmen gave it the old college try but the relentless Lancers poured on the steam and turned the game into a rout.

Bob Navetta was the big gun for the Lancers dropping a total of 20 points. Angelo Mazzuchin started a little slowly but soon found the mark for 16 points. Gary Polano contributed fourteen, and Ed Laktree and Tom Elliot hooped 12 and 11 points respectively. Mike Taranczuk completed the double figure column with a round 10 points. Al Venette with 9, Dave Service with 7, Doug Brown with 6, and Andy Auch with 5 completed the Lancer scoring.

Basketball is a game of finesse and Garney Henley's Redmen just did not have enough to provide any competition for the superior Lancers. It is unfortunate that Windsor had to meet such a weak team before clashing with the powerful Western Mustangs. Western presently shares first place with the Lancers and the Mustangs seem to be the team to beat if Windsor is to bring back another league championship. The loss of Marty Kwiatkowski will certainly hurt the Lancers, but Ed Lanktree is sitting in the wings. From the performance Lanktree put on against Guelph, Windsor should not be in too much trouble. Bob Horvath and the rest of the Mustang squad certainly will not lay down and die, so Wednesday night's game should prove to be interesting.

The Lancers' fire power is slowly improving but the squad is still only hitting on about 40 per cent of their shots. Hopefully the boys will really find the range against Western and bring first place back to Windsor.

The next Lancer home game is Saturday night, and the blue and gold will be facing the University of Waterloo. The following Tuesday the Lancers will journey to Detroit to clash with a much improved Wayne State squad.

help wanted in Antigua, Burundi, Columbia, Ghana, India, Jamaica, Kenya, Madagascar, Peru, Rwanda, Sarawak, Tanzania, Tchad, Trinidad, Uganda, and Zambia.



it's your world.

These countries have a lot in common. Every one is no place for you if all you have to offer is lofty ideals. These are countries that need realists—people who are ready to get down to work. And come down to earth. Literally. Don't kid yourself . . . signing up with this outfit will mean slugging it out through a tough, demanding job. That's the only way you'll fill the needs of these countries. And who knows, maybe you'll have a few of your own filled. **What is CUSO?** It's a national agency created to develop and promote overseas service opportunities for Canadians. It arranges for the placement of qualified men and women in countries that request their services. If you're sent to a country it's because they've asked for you. Or someone like you. **How does CUSO work?** Abroad, it works through different international agencies who all assist in the placement of personnel. In Canada it works through local co-ordinating committees, located in most universities, but serv-

ing the whole community. **What kind of people are needed?** People with something to offer. People with things like knowing how to teach mathematics or grow wheat, how to clean a wound or build a bridge. These countries need people who are adaptable and mature. People with initiative. People who can earn respect, and give it. Think about it for a minute. You'll know what you have to offer. **What is the selection procedure like?** Tough. Because we don't believe in sending underdeveloped people to developing countries. Preliminary screening is carried out, where possible, by local committees. CUSO then nominates candidates to governments and agencies requesting personnel, who make the final selection. CUSO also makes arrangements for preparatory and orientation courses. **How do you apply?** Get more information and application forms from local CUSO representatives at any Canadian university, or from the Executive Secretary, CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa.

CUSO

The Canadian Peace Corps

Vote Thrillerflap

A recent Lance poll conducted by one of our usually diligent and reliable spies in the region marked "Student Council Area" which is off-limits to the average student at this university tells us that the prime contenders for the March 6 election of next year's SAC president are Tim Laird, present CUS Director, Dave Remski, ex-associate News Editor for the Lance and Throckmorton Thrillerflap, dynamic young campus bravado. Furthermore the poll has indicated a rising tide of popular sentiment for Mr. Thrillerflap in recent weeks. It has been rumoured, much to the chagrin of his possible rivals, that famed campus impresario Oakie Isopteroni will personally nominate Mr. Thrillerflap at the general meeting of Feb. 27. This move is sure to captivate the imagination of the entire university community and leave little doubt in the mind of seasoned observers as to the outcome of the final ballot.

The entire assemblage of Lance editors and staffers join together in beseeching you to strike a blow for freedom and human dignity. Cast your vote for Throckmorton Thrillerflap.



To bad rapists, muggers and purse snatchers

Residence Rules Experiment At Cody

At the urging of interested men residents, their prefects, and Assistant Director of Men's Residences, Michael Cleary, several rule revisions and re-interpretations will soon be enacted in men's dorms on a trial basis.

Starting this Sunday afternoon, January 22, female visitors will be allowed into the men's residences from 1 until 4 p.m. Cleary explained that the change was designed to foster more spirit and pride among men residents. The plan was considered for several months before Christmas recess and was then given approval by Residence Officials.

The Basilian Fathers, backers of Men's Residences have not officially sanctioned the move yet. They have advised residence officials to negotiate with the University's Board of Governors on the matter. In the meantime, the projected plan is being initiated to discover its feasibility and acceptance.

Mr. Cleary explained that he and his staff feel that there is no rule presently in the Resident Handbook which couldn't be changed or scrapped if such an alteration would bring about an improvement in residence life.

In this connection, a survey amongst residence prefects and Mr. Cleary is being conducted for forwarding to Director of Residence, Mr. R. P. Gilmor concerning opinions about the feasibility of changing residence drinking rules. A committee of prefects has been set up to study what problems, if any, would be created in residence administration if some drinking were allowed.

As well, questionnaires are being circulated in an effort to gain the opinions of all residents on various aspects of living-in. Mr. Cleary commented that Mr. Gilmor was the stimulating force behind proposed changes in the residence structure.

Until Christmas, anyone caught consuming alcoholic beverages in residence was automatically ex-

pelled and one student was forced to leave in September. On the night of the Residence Christmas Party, however, six male students were discovered embibing on the premises but it was judged that since they were doing it so quietly and not making a nuisance of themselves, they would not be tossed out.

"In this way," Mr. Cleary explained, "they were breaking the letter of the law but not its spirit." Although the offenders were campused for a period of time and fined, it was not considered that their infraction was

serious enough to warrant their removal from residence.

One experiment that has been carried out since the beginning of this academic year is the partial segregation of upperclassmen and freshmen into separate flats. The third floor of St. Michael's is composed entirely this year of freshmen while flat 5, Cody Hall has been populated exclusively by upperclassmen.

Mr. Cleary said that new ideas are always being considered in order that some day an optimum system of residence living will prevail on campus.

Come Now Children

Women from Mount Saint Vincent University, a small all-girl college in Halifax, will no longer be invited to attend movies at a near-by men's university.

Residents at St. Mary's College say the Mount girls have been refused admission to the regular events because of an article which appeared in the Picaro MSVU's student newspaper.

The article contained a review of one of the movies along with a personal attack on the audience, they say.

Now the "Mounties" will be barred from the movies unless they attend as the date of a St. Mary's man.

No Trouble From Greek Boys

TORONTO (CUP) — A Ryerson Polytechnical Institute fraternity has been warned by police to stop selling a four-page hockey program at Maple Leaf Gardens NHL games.

The program, called Hockey Line-Up, was produced by Tau Epsilon Nu fraternity.

Calling themselves "a group of ambitious college students alarmed at the high cost of programs," they said in their last program they had produced a "competitive program to be sold outside the arena."

Although 1,200 copies were sold in two nights, the project was scrapped when police warned the students they might be arrested if they didn't obtain a peddler's licence.

Stan Obodiak, publicity director of the Maple Leaf Gardens, said there had been no noticeable decline in regulation program sales.

He called the fraternity effort "an amusing student prank of no concern to the Gardens."

Seminars Are Rough

SUDBURY (CUP) — Laurentian University will begin the fight against alcoholism by teaching its students how to drink properly.

The newly-formed Canadian Pub Advisory Committee plans to establish a student social centre to provide "a congenial atmosphere in which students may meet and learn an intelligent and temperate use of alcoholic beverages."

The centre will also offer opportunities for imaginative persons to introduce features of French and ethnic cultures.

NEWS IN BRIEF

"Start A Riot" Ha! Ha! Ha!

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students can't even crack a joke these days without being taken seriously.

A recently-released CUS program facetiously suggests university students riot this month in their campaign to attain power at the top.

The proposal was not meant to be taken seriously, CUS president Doug Ward pointed out to The Toronto Globe and Mail which picked up the story in all seriousness.

The Globe received a program copy from the University of Western Ontario administration which is undergoing controversial changes in university government.

Western's students' administrative union also sent CUS a letter complaining about the use of the word riot.

"There's absolutely no implication that we should call riots," Ward said.

"I'm amazed at the paranoia of any administration that would think CUS would want to incite a riot. A riot isn't possible."

The document, which suggests "an ideal January program," for university students' councils to follow, includes the following statement: "Follow up the board (of governor's) reply, or lack of reply, with another letter, an article, sit-in or riot, depending on the mood of your campus."

Ward said "the real bombshell" contained in the program outline was not the humorous part, but its call for what he termed "open decision making" in the university community.

However, CUS will strike the word riot from its vocabulary — unless it is meant to be taken seriously.

Token Observer In Senate

LONDON (CUP) — The University of Western Ontario's senate broke tradition here recently when it decided to allow a student observer to sit in on its next meeting.

The decision, termed "a token thing" by students' council president John Patrick, failed to satisfy council members who have been agitating for increased student participation in decision making.

"It's a very, very disheartening situation," said Patrick, referring to the apparent rejection by the board of governors of a council proposal for representation of interested groups, including students, on the senate-board liaison committee which will recommend changes in Western's constitution.

Patrick says he feels the board hasn't realized the council's main contention — that all university members should participate in its governing.

Meanwhile, council says it is planning to appeal directly to students in a pamphlet to be mailed out next week.

Cafeteria Boycott

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CUP) — American students, following the lead set by their Canadian counterparts at the University of Montreal last fall, have been boycotting cafeterias in protest of increased food prices.

Students at Hunter College in New York City succeeded in getting across-the-board price reductions after a three-day boycott. The administration agreed to subsidize any financial loss the cafeteria might incur.

Cafeteria directors at San Francisco State College faced a two-front battle when students protested a 15 per cent increase in food prices and cafeteria employees demanded an hourly wage increase.

The employees got their raise. The students succeeded in getting a 10 per cent price cut after a nine-day boycott.

The students, who want another 10 per cent reduction are eating at the cafeteria again. Meanwhile, the cafeteria management is conducting a study of prices, student attitudes, and possibilities for change.

League For Acid Heads

CHICAGO (CUP) — A student League for Spiritual Discovery (LSD) has applied for campus recognition at Roosevelt University.

But dean of students George Watson says he has postponed making an official decision until he obtains legal advice on the matter.

Watson said his "preliminary judgment" would be to deny recognition because the group "is organized for an illegal purpose and therefore cannot be recognized as a Roosevelt student group."

The group, an off-shoot of former Harvard psychologist Timothy Leary's new psychedelic "religion", is dedicated to the use of the controversial drug, LSD.

The organization differs from other religions in that it doesn't "turn sacrament in sacrilege," founder Bill Moore, a Roosevelt graduate student said.

"We use the word religion because the experiential aspects of our movement can't be well-fitted under any other name — we're not political activists, we're not athletes, we're not addicts."

There's No Birth Control Here

LONDON (CUP) — The head of the University of Western Ontario's health services department has denied his department is distributing birth control pills to Western co-eds.

When told two female reporters from the student newspaper, The Gazette, had obtained prescriptions for the pill, Dr. R. J. Bowen said, "If any pills have been given, they have been on the advice of specialists."

But both girls said they had not consulted another physician before going to the health service.

The first reporter, who claimed to be suffering from menstrual cramps said she was given a one-month supply of Ovulen, a type of birth control pill. The second girl, who requested the pill for birth control purposes, said she received a three-month's supply renewable for nine months.

Publications board names interim LANCE editor

The student Board of Publications has named John Goyeau (Arts III) interim editor-in-chief of The LANCE until a permanent editor is named next Friday.

Mr. Goyeau, student advertising director and a former LANCE editor-in-chief, will replace John Lalor (Arts II) who resigned last week because of staff and personal problems. He had received

critical letters from both Council President Jan Weir and University President J. F. Leddy about news coverage in his January 13 issue.

Al Strachan, former LANCE sports editor who resigned last week, has rejoined the staff. Other appointments made this week were: Dave Remski, news editor, Angela Hrachovi, layout editor,

and Jerry Keilman, circulation manager.

Applications for editor-in-chief of The LANCE, may be directed to Publications Board chairman Ron Fishman, SAC office, University of Windsor.

Ian Allaby, former LANCE features editor, also applied for the interim position.

Editor-in-chief John Goyeau in-

dicated that he would wait to see what other applications were received before deciding whether to apply for the post.

Assistant advertising director Brian G. Kappler, and advertising manager Jason Curoe, are completing work in the Student Advertising Bureau. This includes meeting deadlines for Ambassador '67 this week.



JOHN GOYEAU
... named interim editor

THE LANCE

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 17

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR WINDSOR, ONT.

JANUARY 27, 1967



GLAMOUR ON PARADE — These nine Windsor co-eds will compete for cash prize and the title Miss Windsor Glamour at the Annual Lance-Glamour contest and fashion show Sunday afternoon. From left, the girls are, Sandy Burke, Vicki Wright, Lynne

Dody, Bonnie Weiss, and Sheila Henderson. Back row, Maureen Caza, Mary Rogers, Kathy Campeau, and Diane Wolford. The big show begins at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Ambassador Auditorium, there is no admission charge, and all are welcome.

Senior class elects 1967 president

The election of Linda Menard as '67 senior class president was announced at Tuesday's senior meeting. Fran Lacey was acclaimed treasurer.

At next Monday's senior class meeting, Miss Menard plans to discuss this year's senior gift which will also commemorate Canada's centennial. She has suggested some form of art work.

The senior meeting will also decide whether to replace the traditional senior banquet with a cocktail party or dance.

Miss Menard has indicated that

she will not approach SAC for financial support. She feels that council funds should be used for activities more pertinent to student government.

Last year the seniors collected only \$200 for their gift. The new president hopes that with 600 grads this year the amount will be increased. However, she added that the senior class is "not known for its generosity."

Other nominees for senior president were: Gerry Morand, Agnes Farkas, Bob Sonier and George Grace.



LINDA MENARD
... pretty new president

Local CUS chairman plans to abolish his own committee

by LORRAINE GAGNIER

Local Canadian Union of Students chairman Tim Laird suggested this week that his CUS Committee be abolished because of "unnecessary duplication of effort by SAC and the CUS Committee."

He proposed that his own position be abolished and the committee replaced by similar SAC subcommittees on specific topics like parking and university structure.

Only Laird and four non-member observers attended the last CUS committee meeting. At several recent meetings less than half of the committee members were present.

Laird has been local chairman of the CUS for two years since he transferred here from Western

He said Monday that since only SAC makes legislative decisions the CUS Committee can only discuss and provide research. This would lower it to the level of an SAC subcommittee.

Laird suggests the appointment of SAC members to committees handling individual CUS priorities. This would ensure a variety of opinions, he says.

Laird agreed that some CUS priorities are of sufficient importance to students to be handled directly by the SAC, including the proposed course evaluation scheme.

At present the CUS Chairman is elected at large to form a committee of students interested in CUS priorities. The official Windsor representative to CUS is the SAC President.

SAC President Jan Weir said Wednesday that he did not think a constitutional change would be planned for this year.

"Next year's chairman may or may not agree with these proposals. It depends how you use a committee like that," said Weir.

University Store boss leaves post

Lloyd Thompson, manager of the University Store, has left his position because of a "general disagreement on policy," according to Administrative Vice-president William R. Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell added that Mr. Thompson's decision was reached upon "mutual agreement" between the University and the former Manager.

The departure of Mr. Thompson was termed "sudden" by University Purchasing Agent Douglas Brombal, who is filling in until a successor can be found for the position. Mr. Brombal said that he is temporarily carrying the responsibility of several positions because of the unexpected vacancy.

Mr. Mitchell said a replacement for Mr. Thompson will be found in the very near future, "at most within a month's time. We're not sure yet whether the new Manager will come from within the University or from outside," he added.

Liberals plan MP speakers

Two M.P.s and a cask of wine will star at imminent Liberal Club events.

Club president Don Mortimore this week announced the "hot seat" appearance of Toronto M.P. Robert Standbury at 3:30 p.m. today in the University Centre.

One week from today, he said, Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, Paul Martin, will speak here.

And two weeks from today, Mortimore announced, the Liberal Club and Windsor Young Liberals will hold a wine-and-cheese party at the Norton Palmer Hotel. Admission will be free.

Mr. Standbury, appearing today, will speak very briefly, then answer questions from the audience in an informal atmosphere.



Bouncing for record

by BRIAN KAPPLER

You can get onto a championship team this week — almost no experience required.

Within a week, we'll probably hold the world record for consecutive basketball dribbling and you can be on the team.

The current record of 55 hours, is held by a Scotsman, says Rick Wyszynski, Student Council Public Relations director. And he got the information from the authoritative "Sports Illustrated" magazine.

Wyszynski is now organizing a team of students to beat the record. They plan to put the ball in motion Wednesday at 9 a.m., and by half time of the Winter weekend concert Friday night will have gone for 60 hours.

Volunteers are in line for several prizes. For every twenty minutes you spend dribbling the ball, you get one prize coupon (two if you work during the night). All the coupons go into a drum, and several prizes will be drawn for during intermission at the concert.

First prize is a free party at the New Frontier, with room and party supplies provided. Several record albums by Gordon Lightfoot, headliner at the concert, will also be awarded, and other prizes as well.

And who knows, you may get your picture in "Sports Illustrated!"

Year book editor to mail extra summer supplement

If you bought a copy of the Ambassador yearbook last September, you can expect a pleasant little package in the mail around the end of the summer.

Ambassador editor Angela Hrachovi (Arts III) this week announced plans for a sixteen-page supplement to the yearbook.

The main Ambassador will be distributed in the first week of April, but to make this possible, final copy must be submitted to the printer by the end of this month.

"Our supplement will contain material on the Lancer basketball finals, the Arts Ball, exams, and so on," Miss Hrachovi said.

She added that the soft-cover supplement would be designed to fit into the binding of the main yearbook.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Mr. VICTOR K. HARSHAW
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"GREAT" THEY SAY

Students like changes

by CHRIS PASCUCI

"Great!" was the reaction of most Arts and Science students to the recent announcement concerning changes in the curriculum leading to degrees in Arts and Sciences.

Many, like Dom Sassi (Arts I), felt that the changes would affect Science students most.

"As far as I can see, Science people tend to gain the most. English is a big burden to them. As for Artsmen, we'll have to wait and see," he said.

The main attack on the old system was the necessity of taking English, Philosophy and a language.

Ron Wingrove (Science I) expressed it simply. "I hate languages. I know at least one other person who is taking a Science course because of the language requirement in Arts courses."

Jim Ferrer (Arts I) explained his dislike of Philosophy. "I hate English! But I would rather take it than Philosophy."

The general consensus was that specialization in certain fields would result.

"I think a lot of English teachers will be looking for new jobs next year," said Roman Juzkiw (Engineering I).

SCOTIABANK CENTENNIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Six awards will be made annually, three to French-speaking candidates and three to English-speaking candidates for graduate and undergraduate students in their second last year of a first university degree programme. Graduate awards are valued at \$2,500 and undergraduate at \$1,500. Closing date for this year's competition is

MARCH 15th

Further information and application forms:

DIRECTOR OF AWARDS
Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada
151 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario

CHEMCELL LIMITED

The Company is offering six fellowships annually, one of which shall be held at a French language university. Field of study is in Chemistry, Engineering, Physics or Mathematics. Value is \$2,500 per annum, for up to three academic years and \$1,000 to receiving university. Closing date for this year's competition is

March 1st

Further information and application forms:

DIRECTOR OF AWARDS
Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada
151 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario

THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED

The Company is offering five fellowships annually, tenable in any field in any Canadian university. Value \$3,000 to Fellow and \$1,000 to receiving university. Closing date for this year's competition is

MARCH 1st

Further information and application forms:

DIRECTOR OF AWARDS
Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada
151 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario

A few students felt that English and Philosophy were necessities in getting an all-round education.

However Science students seemed very satisfied.

"With all our hours, we are supposed to read English. It would

be better to spend the time on another Science course," said Martin Rogers (Science I).

Although there are some areas of disagreements over the changes two things are sure. Science students are happy and Artsmen are hesitant to react just now.

Windsor students named for WUSC summer seminar

Frank Grabowiecki (Arts III) and Libby Havelock (Arts II) have been named Windsor's representatives to the annual World University Services of Canada summer seminar.

Mr. Grabowiecki will be the first delegate and Miss Havelock will attend the seminar if funds are sufficient for two students.

This year the WUSC seminar will be in Canada for the first time to celebrate Canada's centennial year. Delegates will leave Ottawa June 26 to tour various parts of Canada, then attend a week-long seminar in Quebec.

Tuition fees are waived for WUSC seminar participants.

Other candidates for the WUSC seminar from Windsor were: Nick Ciavarella (Arts IV), Norm Rheaume (Arts IV), and George Richards (Arts III).

Last year's representative to the WUSC seminar in Turkey was J. Richard Stracke.

ANNOUNCING

BELL CANADA CENTENNIAL FELLOWSHIPS FOR POST GRADUATE STUDIES

FIELD OF STUDY: Unrestricted, but preference is given to those subject areas most directly relevant to the scientific, political, social, or economic needs of Canada.

NUMBER: The program establishes eight graduate fellowships. Four will be awarded in 1967, and renewable in subsequent years.

VALUE: \$5,000. Successful candidates will receive \$3,500. \$1,500. will be given to the University to pay for tuition and other expenses.

For further information, apply before March 15th
Director of Awards

Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada
151 Slater Street, Ottawa, Canada
The Bell Telephone Company of Canada

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STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CAREERS IN

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SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT

bits and pieces

WINTER WEEKEND

Gordon Lightfoot and the Pozo-Seco Singers next Friday at 8:30 p.m. in St. Denis Hall. Tickets at Centre Desk.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

Dr. Han Suyin will speak in the Ambassador Auditorium Sunday at 8:20 p.m. Faculty and staff: free. Others: donation.

WEEKEND SEMINAR

Christian Council will sponsor a discussion seminar at Pontiac, Mich. this weekend. For information see Andrea Pinto, Ron Sharp or any of the University chaplains.

COMMERCE CLUB TRIP

The Commerce Club offers its members two nights at the Royal York in Toronto, train transportation to and from Toronto, an industrial tour, a banquet at the Royal York, and the Lancers-Toronto basketball game, all for \$17.50. Members only. Contact any member of the Commerce Club Executive.

MATH CLUB

The Math Club will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the formal lounge. Speaker will be Prof. A. W. Harris, University of Western Ontario.

FASHION SHOW

Miss Windsor-Glamour will be named at the annual Lance-Glamour contest Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium.

SAC NOMINATIONS

Nominations will be held at noon, Feb. 27, in the Ambassador Auditorium. Elections will be March 6.

MARRIAGE COURSE

The current marriage preparation course will conclude with a lecture Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium. Tickets at Centre Desk.

PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES

All graduates must fill out an application for Graduation in the Registrars office before March 1.

SENIOR MEETING

The Senior Class will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. to discuss senior banquet and gift.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

Representatives of Windsor Teachers College will be on campus Feb. 1. A representative of the Ontario Secondary Teachers Federation will visit the University Feb. 2 at 3:30 p.m. to discuss the teaching profession.

APARTMENTS

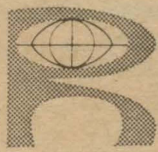
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DO-IT-YOURSELF PARKING?

Autos may be registered

by MARY ANNE DUCHARME

All students may be required to register cars with the University this September.

Administrators on Student Council Parking Committee suggested Monday that a Student Parking Authority be established to handle the registration.

Director of Engineering Services C. W. Morgan indicated that "registration would help us a great deal." Mr. Gilmor said that it would be another burden on his office, but that it is very possible. This recommendation, however, would have to be sent to the Senate Committee on Parking for appraisal.

The Student Parking Authority would handle both levying and collection of fines. It would appoint a student officer to guard certain parking lots to keep out students without permits. G. W. McIver, University Security Chief, agreed that this would aid him and prepare the University for future needs.

One of the problems cited at the meeting was that of tracking down violators and the man-power needed to do this. Another problem is that of students leaving cars in the Cody parking lot overnight. Dean of Men R. P. Gilmor noted that this is a fire hazard.

Students parking on residential streets is another problem cited by Mr. Morgan. He said that within two

years the city may have to put up two-hour parking-limit signs. This is how the city would deal with the problem of residents complaining about not being able to get out of driveways or to find a parking space near their homes.

Mr. Morgan also said that a stricter enforcement of the laws about illegal parking would lead to greater control.

To aid those coming to the University, committee member Brian Kappler brought up the idea of a Visitor's Parking Lot. Mr. Morgan commented that this would involve a fee to be paid at the entrance and refunded when the visitor returned with the signature of the person he had visited.

About the Church Parking Lot, Mr. Morgan said that his office had "no authority whatsoever." He also stated that he had orders to remove all cars not designated to park there.

If a blanket registration system is adopted, an additional fine will be levied on violators who have not registered.

The present policy of giving warnings to violators for their first offense was also examined. It was roundly condemned by committee members.

Debaters will defend championship

by MARY ANNE DUNNE

Windsor's debate team travels to Ottawa this weekend to defend their Central Canadian Championship.

At the debate, sponsored by the University of Ottawa, representatives from twelve Canadian universities including Osgoode Hall, and McGill, will vie for Windsor's crown.

The members — Terry Morgan, Wally Howick, Larry Taman and George Richards — will form two two-man teams to debate, "World Federation is the Answer for Mankind."

Rick Young (Arts III) president of the Debate Club feels that "Bishop's and MacMaster are the top competitors."

This debate is particularly vital as the seven top teams will be

invited to participate in the national finals at 2nd Century Week in Calgary in March.

Mr. Young also said that, up to two years ago, Windsor held an obscure position in league standings. He felt, however, that Windsor's victory over Osgoode last year started the team's rise to success.

Mr. Young also explained the team's format for preparing and delivering the material in a debate.

Preliminary debates are held to place each member of the team in "primary" and "secondary" debates. Only the best go to the primary or major debates (such as Ottawa), the less experienced take part only in secondary debates.



RICK YOUNG...
...hopeful debate president.

New administrative V-P plans university growth

Newly appointed Administrative Vice-President William R. Mitchell, B.Sc.C.E., feels that his main duty "will eventually involve long-range planning for University expansion."

Mr. Mitchell left his position as assistant general manager of the Canadian Bridge Division of Dominion Steel Company of Canada Limited to fill the new post. He estimates that it will take him about six months to familiarize himself with the University.

The former office of Vice-president of the University, held by Dr. DeMarco, has been split. Dr. DeMarco is now Academic Vice-president.

The office of University Treasurer, which has been vacant for the past year, will be combined with other assignments under the authority of Mr. Mitchell. Because of these duties, Mr. Mitchell has been invited to attend meetings of the Board of Governors.

"It is unlikely that this situation

is connected with recommendations for closer Administration-Board ties made in the Duff-Berdahl report," he commented.

The new Vice-President received his degree in civil engineering from the University of Manitoba in 1934. He has been a resident of the Windsor area since 1940, and has served in several civic posts including chairman of the board of Metropolitan Hospital.

"People are becoming more aware that the groundwork has been well-laid for the time when Windsor may be a university town," he said.

Civic awareness does not stretch to the question of universal accessibility, according to Mr. Mitchell. "I haven't heard much about its pros and cons in the business community. I'm sure, though, that as they make the connection between free tuition and taxation, much will be heard," he said.

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THE LANCE

John A. Goyeau INTERIM EDITOR

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Berkeley and Windsor work the same way

At a recent Student Council meeting University President J. F. Leddy wanted to hit the author of Ontario's notorious Spinks Report on university organization. What did he say?

"I hope he gets caught in a student riot!"

The fear of student riots spread far and wide since the Berkeley confrontation several years ago. In Canada, the authors of the AUCC Duff-Berdahl Report on higher education recommended that students should be connected with the decision-making processes of the university structure to avoid increasing threats of student action.

Are students rioting because they're troublemakers? Or because they see real problems in present university structure which directly affect their lives and which they have no way of influencing?

We were talking with President Leddy this week (how's that for name-dropping?) and he was worried because he felt that recent newspaper stories had seemed "mean."

Liberal Club comes alive

One of our campus political clubs has come alive.

The Liberals have announced that they will be bringing several speakers to campus and sponsoring a party that doesn't sound too much like the Liberal Club booze parties of old.

It's about time.

Windsor is the only campus in Canada we know where political

But it's easy to see the causes of this kind of student alienation in a "status-quo" situation which is criticised even by faculty and administrative officials, when students don't have a direct voice in the policies of the institution. We tried to point this out.

This doesn't mean that a nasty newspaper is our start towards a Berkeley situation. It does mean that there is a sizeable group of alienated college students who resent the authoritarian structure of the university and have noticed that secret and non-democratic decisions do not conform to the Canadian society's norms in other areas.

SAC's Duff-Berdahl committee and the close contacts between responsible students and administrative decision-makers is a small but impressive start to major changes in university structure.

It's a long road, but perhaps in a decade or so all members of the university community will be more satisfied with the quality of Canadian education.

dissension doesn't thrive. When our "kiddy-car play - parliament" was finally dropped last year, political clubs couldn't think of any new games.

Now at least one political party club has decided to play real politics in the context of the local, provincial and national political arena.

Congratulations to the campus Liberals on being first.

Why doesn't Windsor have a football team?

Why doesn't Windsor have an intercollegiate football team?

Students have been begging for years for a football team — even spreading petitions — but Windsor's rapidly expanding sports department has as yet to mention intercollegiate football.

Our large interfaculty program, Windsor's well-known pool of high-school talent, and the enthusiasm of local fans would ensure player participation and crowds at the gate.

Even though our new facilities including a swimming pool on Huron Line, will be expanded as soon as possible to provide for a larger gymnasium, there will still be room for a stadium to seat as many as 10,000.

Of course, grid squads cost money. The first year would be the most expensive. But gate receipts turned into University funds,

and the gradual upgrading of interfaculty equipment to intercollegiate calibre could cut some costs.

The newly-organized Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference (CCIFL) has central, eastern and western regions which would cut down travelling expenses.

After a few years, there's no reason why Windsor, home of Whit Tucker, Zeno Karcz, Doug Speck, the Collins brothers and others couldn't eventually move into the "big league", the SIFL.

Windsor has always had a fine interfaculty sports program. With our recent expansion into intercollegiate competition, including hockey, it's time for the sports department and the University Board of Governor's to give serious thought to expansion into football.

THE BUSY GET BUSIER

Course evaluation at last?

by JOHN GOYEAU

Now that most students seem happier with the quality of university food, perhaps it's time they thought about their brains.

A half-dozen groups in the student community have tossed around the "old chestnut" about course evaluations prepared and distributed by students. It's apparently still too much effort and too controversial for those progressive University of Windsor students.

Early this year SAC leaders

had the ball and took no action. Then the Canadian Union of Students Committee (now to be disbanded because they have nothing to do) thought about the idea and decided to suggest it to the "proper" groups.

Barbara MacPherson and the Arts Council didn't have the staff or the time. Now SAC officials will tell you that the idea has been passed to the Nurses' Club.

Before the Chess Club ends up doing a course evaluation, now might be the time for the

buck to stop passing and for someone somewhere to get off his ass!

And you'll never guess who's going to do it. What group has been hardest pressed for staff and time in the school? This group has agreed to take over the course evaluation project if SAC will let them.

If you guessed "the student publications board" you're absolutely correct. They're including it in their new constitution.

Everyone else is too busy.

CHICAGO STUDY SAYS

Permissive, affluent parents rear future student activists

by DAVID L. AIKEN

CHICAGO (CUPI) — Students most likely to be active in student protests are those whose parents raised them permissively, and who have the affluence to ignore conventional worries about jobs and status, according to a recent study by a University of Chicago sociologist.

In a study of "the roots of student protest," Richard Flacks, assistant professor of sociology, writes "It seems plausible that this is the first generation in which a substantial number of youth have both the impulse to free themselves from conventional status concerns and can afford to do so."

Flacks proposed as an hypothesis that students today are active in protest because:

- They find student life highly "rationalized," which is related to impersonality and competitiveness.

- They have been reared in permissive, democratic families, which place high values on standards other than high status and achievement.

- These values make it more difficult for students to submit to adult authority, respect status distinctions, and accept the prevailing rationalized, competitive system.

- **Since they are "not oriented to the (prevailing) norms of achievement," they feel less need to accept conformity to "get ahead." Moreover, they can afford to be non-conformists — "affluence has freed them, at least for a period of time, from some of the anxieties and preoccupations which have been the defining features of American middle-class social character."**

- They spend a long period in a university environment which, with a series of events around 1960 including Southern sit-ins and the demonstrations against HUAC, has changed from an atmosphere of "cool" non-commitment to concern with direct action. "A full understanding of the dynamics of the movement requires a 'collective behavior' approach," Flacks comments.

- **Finally, the formerly disorganized "bohemian" forms of deviance have become translated, through the liberal-minded parents, into a "developing cultural tradition" into which the activist students are socialized. A second generation of radicals is reaching adulthood, born of the radicals of the thirties, Flack pointed out.**

Attempting to discover why the current crop of college students has developed such a strong protest movement, while students of the fifties were noted for apathy, Flacks organized a study of the family backgrounds, political beliefs, and values of students active in such movements.

He sent a crew of interviewers to talk with parents of students who live in the Chicago area who were listed as participating in national protest groups or peace groups. The students attended 26 different colleges around the country.

Parents were asked about their own political attitudes, what kinds of values they held most strongly, and how they had raised their children. The students themselves were also asked for their views on their parents.

A group of "non-activists" similar in such factors as economic status to the activists was also interviewed as a control.

For a second study, Flacks seized the opportunity offered by the spring sit-in at the University of Chicago's administration building. Students from his course in Collective Behavior interviewed 65 of

those who had sat in; 35 of those who had signed a petition opposing the sit-in; and all students living on one floor of Pierce Tower and one floor of New Dorms.

According to Flacks, the most striking results of these studies are:

- Student activists differ in terms of values and attitudes from non-activists to a high degree. He attributes the uniformity among activists to the effects of a common subculture reflecting their shared perspectives, not simply to "common personality traits or social origins."

- Parents of activists also "deviate from 'conventional middle-class' values and attitudes to a marked degree."

- **The difference of values between students can be directly traced to different values of their parents, Flack believes. He contradicts "a frequently expressed stereotype of activist students as 'rebels' against parental authority."**

- Activists are not ideologues. While they are "militant, committed, and 'radical' with respect to particular issues, they are not committed to overarching ideological positions."

This point is reflected "most dramatically in their unwillingness to describe themselves as socialist or to endorse explicitly socialist policies," Flacks reports.

In demographic terms, Flacks found that activists are likely to be from high-income, well-educated, professional families from urban areas. Activists are also disproportionately Jewish, and tend to come from recent immigrant stock, his study found.

Only about one-third of the activists in the large sample of Chicago-area students, however, said their political position was "socialist," while more than half said they were "highly liberal."

Those in the "non-activist" control group were predominately in the "moderately liberal" class (43 per cent), with almost three out of ten in the "moderately conservative" group, and two-tenths calling themselves "highly liberal."

While all students reported opinions more liberal than those of their parents, there was a significant gap between the parents of activists and those of non-activists.

Clearly, student activists are likely to come from liberal, politically active families. They are also likely to come from families in which "permissive," democratic child-rearing practices are used, as shown by the parents' own reports.

The home of activists were also those in which values other than material wealth are fostered. These differences in values and aspirations were paralleled in the interviews with parents of activists and non-activists.

Flacks rated students on four "values patterns":

- Activists are high in romanticism, which he defined as "sensitivity to beauty" and, more broadly, "explicit concern with . . . feeling and passion, immediate and inner experience."

- They are also high in intellectualism — concern with ideas.

- Humanitarianism is also a trait of activists, who are "concerned with the plight of others" and place high value on egalitarianism.

- Activists are low, however, in moralism and self-control defined as "value on keeping tight control over emotions, adherence to conventional authority and morality, reliance on a set of external inflexible rules to govern moral behavior."

THE LAZY . . .

WINDSOR'S MONTESSORI SCHOOL

Pre-school children build their own future

by DICK STRACKE

photos JOHN LOZINSKI

Learning how to handle a pen can be quite an accomplishment, especially when you're three years old.

But 27 children at Windsor's new Montessori School are working their way through just those steps in their quest for the bright new world around them. With patience that would make most parents blush with shame, their teacher asks them to draw a straight line of specified length with a touch light enough that the teacher can easily remove the pencil from their hands.

If they get bored or tired, there is other work for them to do, and they know that their teacher will be on hand to start them off and praise them when they have finished. As they progress, encountering just one important and interesting difficulty at a time, they gradually learn to control their environment.

The effect is astonishing. The poise and individuality of these three and four-year-olds is equalled only by their child-like eagerness to touch, see and smell the world around them.

MEANINGFUL WORK

The school was opened this September in the parish hall of St. George's Anglican Church by Mr. J. R. Charette, a local merchant. Flora Jane Hartford, a Windsor graduate, came to teach at the school after a year of training in Montessori methods in England. Mr. Charette plans to hire an additional teacher next September, when his four-year-olds are ready for full-day attendance at the school.

Miss Hartford, (a young woman with bright blue eyes and the kind of glow in her face that comes of enjoying one's work) explained to the LANCE that the basis of the child's experience in a Montessori school is the achievement of meaningful work, in the form of various exercises in which he learns to control his environment.

"We're always careful to call it 'work,'" Miss Hartford said, "because it helps them to respect both their tasks and themselves through identification with the 'work' that mother does."



When we came to the school, the children were at geography. Miss Hartford explained that "our approach is basically sensory."

LEARNING WITH FINGERS

"The child fits together a group of coloured pieces that form a map of the world or of a particular continent. They're naturally curious, so it isn't long before



they get around to asking me what this or that coloured piece is. From then on, they can distinguish, say, between China and England because China is heavy and yellow and England is green and just fits their hands. In fact, they tell me that England looks like a witch."

As the children perfect their techniques with the maps, they learn things about the "countries" they are handling. They see a picture of various children of the world on the wall, and ask Miss Hartford which of the children lives in China. Travel posters adorn the walls, and provide the children with a further stage in their awareness of foreign countries.

This handling of objects is the central technique of all the Montessori teaching techniques. By handling wooden cylinders of various dimensions, they become accustomed to the relationships between size and weight, and between kinds of objects and kinds of textures. By filling a jug with beans, the child becomes aware of the simple skills needed to handle receptacles; he then graduates to filling the jug with fine grains, then with water.

As a result, he has not only learned some specific details about the properties of beans and water, but he has also developed an es-

sential skill, that of handling a water-jug without spilling it.

GROUP THERAPY

"Of course, they don't always learn the technique the first time around," Miss Hartford told us, "and when I see that one of the children is doing something the hard way, I get them all together and ask them to show each other how they go about the specific task. In that way, the ones who have learned already are able to teach the others."

This kind of positive group "therapy" helps the child to grow in co-ordination and (for lack of a better word) social poise. But, in order to help the child develop in this way, it is essential that he be taken into the programme between the ages of two-and-a-half and four. During this period of their lives children form the attitudes to themselves, to others and to their "work" that will be the foundation of a successful formal education.

It is during this period, moreover, that the child must learn

to achieve things for himself. Miss Hartford described her method as "wait until they're ready to come to you." When the children are in fact ready, she added, "they present you quite naturally with the specific problems or questions that have arisen from their work." The important point in this kind of relationship is that the student do his work individually until he has satisfied himself that he can do no more without the guidance of the teacher.

"Sometimes they ask me to 'help them,'" Miss Hartford continued, "by which they really mean that they want me to do it with them. But in these cases I simply stand beside them and watch. Usually, it's just that they want my attention; so I give them the attention without interfering with their progress."

We asked Miss Hartford if, having the training that she has,



she would teach her own children at home or send them to a formal Montessori school.

"Oh, it would be much better to send them to a school. You see, here they are not disturbed by any emotional involvement. They can do their work — and outside of the home it will be their work — without either the fear of parental disapproval or the natural desire of the mother to "do things" for her child. A mother will use the word 'good' for behaviour, while we always say 'fine.' That way, we are not replacing the mother but adding to the kinds of approval the child can seek.

FOUNDATIONS FOR ACCOMPLISHMENT

Disturbed that such training might be unnecessarily duplicating what is already being planned in the elementary schools, we asked whether the Montessori School simply means that children start their formal education one or two years ahead of children their age.

"No," she answered, "we are definitely not out to do what the schools are already doing. What we do is to make the elements of learning intelligible and interesting to the children, so that when the time comes to actually learn these elements, they have a good foundation."

A good foundation. That's what it's all about. The patient supervision of a trained guide who helps a child teach himself how to hold a pencil in his hand. With a foundation like that, who knows what the hand will eventually do?



DUNN STARS BOTH WAYS

Pucksters wallop WOIT 6 - 2

by BRUCE STEVENS

The University of Windsor Lancers walloped Western Ontario Institute of Technology 6-2 Friday night at Riverside Arena.

Although hitting the score-sheet for only one assist, Lancer defenceman Brian Dunn was undoubtedly the star of the game. He broke up numerous WOIT rushes, landed several jolting body checks, and was the sparkplug of the Lancers attack.

The first period was scoreless with the Lancers missing several good opportunities. WOIT goaltender Ed Kenny stopped Tom McFadden twice, the first on a close-in shot from the left side of the crease and the other on a clean-cut breakaway. Paul Henry, left unguarded in front of the cage picked up Carol's rebound and shot wide of the open corner.

Windsor struck early in the second frame as they notched two goals in the first four minutes. Jerry Morand got the opening tally for the Lancers on a power play when he deflected in Micallef's slap shot from the point. Less than a minute later Tom McFadden, on a solo effort, stole the puck from behind the Hawk net, circled out in front and flicked a backhand into the low, right-hand corner of the cage to give the Lancers a 2-0 lead.

Kangas put the Hawks on the scoresheet when he alertly banged Beatty's rebound by a startled, outstretched Don Bruner. Windsor netted the final goal of the period on a fast rush by Bill Ruiter. Ruiter picked up the puck at the Lancer blue line, dashed down the ice, and with only one man back, fired a 20-footer right through the legs of Kenny.

Third period action saw plenty of hefty checks delivered by both teams, and penalties were numerous. Morand got his second goal of the night, and his fourth in the last two games, at the 1:07 mark with assists going to Ruiter and McFadden.

Captain John Mickle got the nicest goal of the game close to the half-way mark of the final stanza. Dunn fed Mickle a breakaway pass from inside the Hawk blueline and the Lancer veteran fired an ice-skimmer just inside the right-hand post for the fifth Windsor goal. The final Lancer tally of the contest went to Frank Micallef on a blazing screen shot from the point.

WOIT got their second and final goal when substitute netminder, Len Laurin muffed on a long shot by Morissey.

Lancer Legend

The Lancers outshot the Hawks in the contest by a margin of 33-16 . . . Sisco and Hole did an excellent job handling the turbulent match; it was a vast improvement over the refereeing of the previous game . . . Brian Dunn had everything except luck; he hit the goal post 3 times, once in each period . . . Balding veteran, John Zechner, it seems, was robbed of an assist on Ruiter's goal. Paul Henry looked good killing penalties . . . Micallef played a strong game but on several occasions he preferred to try things alone when his wingmen were wide open . . . It looks as though Coaches Hermisten and McPherson will continue to use Morand on the first line with Micallef and McFadden . . . Mickle's fine offensive play should warrant him another shot at a forward spot — but then Dunn would have to play 50 minutes a game



GET OFF MY BACK — Unidentified Lancer passes the puck out from under defender. Lancers took the contest away from the Western Ontario Institute of Technology Hawks 6-2. Jerry Morand picked up two goals for the Lancers, and three players each got a goal and an assist. The game was played Friday at the Riverside Arena.

Ryerson swimmers win while Windsor gains six individual records

Last Saturday, before the largest home crowd ever, the University of Windsor swim team established six new individual best-times despite losing to Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, 62-37.

Windsor swimmers took four firsts. Al McMillan led the way in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:51.6) and the 200-yard individual medley (2:38.2), and copped second in the 200-yard backstroke.

Phil McCullough was victorious in the 500-yard freestyle (6:33.5).

Ron Shably captured the 50-yard freestyle (26.6) and placed second in the 100-yard freestyle.

Other key point getters for Windsor were Bud Ryan and John Kent.

Today the Lancers journey to Rochester, Michigan for a dual meet with Oakland University, who just defeated powerful Wayne State.

Windsor will meet Ryerson again on February 11 for the OIAA championships.

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RIGHT UNDER THE BRIDGE

by AL STRACHAN

"Well," you might ask, "Who is the clod writing the sports editorial this week?" Much to your disgust, we're sure, it's the same clod that had been writing in previous weeks.

BASKETBALL — Guess who's number one basketball team in the nation? The Windsor Lancers are. Those of you who saw the game last Saturday will think you are being put on, but it's true. If it weren't for the fact that Waterloo is about the same calibre team as the Ursuline Academy, the Lancers would probably have received a sound thumping.

Who knows, it might do them good. We haven't missed a Lancer home game in three years and have travelled to various parts of Ontario to watch them on road trips and have NEVER seen a game as poorly played as Saturday's.

Far be it from us to hope that the Lancers lose a game, but it is certainly about time that they played a really good Lancer-type game. They beat MacMaster 91-47, MacMaster beat Waterloo, and the Lancers managed to scrape out an 80-60 win over Waterloo. Big deal.

Perhaps their poor showing was due to natural letdown after the Western win three days earlier. We hope so. The Lancers are so superior to any team in Canada that they know they don't have to assert any great effort. It would certainly be nice to see them display some of this superiority in the near future.

We are still trying to figure out why the scorer's table and it's counterpart on the other side of the gym couldn't be moved further back in order to cut down the chance of injury to players. We once knew a guy who lost a chance to have a deep voice by running into the corner of a table.

HOCKEY — The hockey Lancers have already won more league games this year than all season. They don't play at home again until they meet Laurentian University on Feb. 4. This is an advance warning so that you can make plans to watch the Lancers in action. Against Laurentian they will need all the help they can get. Bring your own and trot your buns down to the Windsor Arena.

If anybody is interested, the number one team in hockey in Canada is the University of Toronto Blues.

MARATHON BOUNCE — Rick Wyzynski is organizing another "marathon record breaking basketball bounce" (so he says). Posters will be posted (naturally, there's not much else one can do with a poster) to which you can affix your Sidney Rubenstein and thereby get in on this. The first prize is a free party at the New Frontier (sans breads). The main purpose is to publicize the SAC winter weekend. The secondary purpose is to get all those people who gripe about nothing to do, to participate in a total gag.

SCOREBOARD NOTES — The LANCE's dynamic staff has executed another scoop of supreme importance. We have found out why the scoreboard has not been fixed. It seems that the fault is not with the lightbulbs but rather with the circuits. Not wanting to let the engineers fool around with the thing because that would probably make it worse (very sound thinking) the Athletic Department has decided to wait until summer to make the necessary corrections.

SWIMMING — For those who aren't interested in hockey, the Lancer swim team will take on Detroit Institute of Technology and Schoolcraft College in a meet on Feb. 4. The Lancers won their first swim meet in the history of the school last week and are confident that this will be their second. Coach John Nash has done a fine job and must be considered as the main reason for the Lancer success. Each meet more and more swimmers are bettering their best times.

The meet will be held at Riverside High pool just off Wyandotte past Lauzon.

Mazzuchin's two-way hoop play leads victory over Wayne 89-70

by AL STRACHAN
and JOHN MURRAY

A sparkling 25 point effort by Angelo Mazzuchin led the Windsor Lancers to an 89-70 win over the Wayne State Tartars on Tuesday night.

Angelo's fine, two-way game was the high point of the evening even though Wayne's Letzmann hit for 28 points to gather high scoring honors.

Windsor moved out to a quick lead and held on throughout the game even though the Tartars closed the gap to eight points at one stage of the third quarter.

The Lancer victory marks their second triumph over American competition this season and pulls their season record to 8 wins and 6 losses. They should win at least three more before they have any serious competition.

Bob Navetta with 15 points, Marty K with 12 and Ed Lanktree with 10 were the other Lancers who hit double figures.

A total of 66 fouls were called and on the resulting foul shots, the Lancers hit 25 of 41 while the Tartars made 24 of 43.

Lance Predicts

BASKETBALL

Lancers over Toronto by 38.
Crusaders over Oakland by 6.
Lancers over Waterloo by 47.

HOCKEY

Lancers over Osgoode by 3.
Lancers over Ryerson by 1.

WRESTLING

Wayne over Lancers.

SWIMMING

Lancers over Oakland.

PREDICTION RECORD

20-12

The Wayne State team which they defeated is not to be confused with the one that Western defeated earlier in the season. Since that time, the Tartars have had four more players become

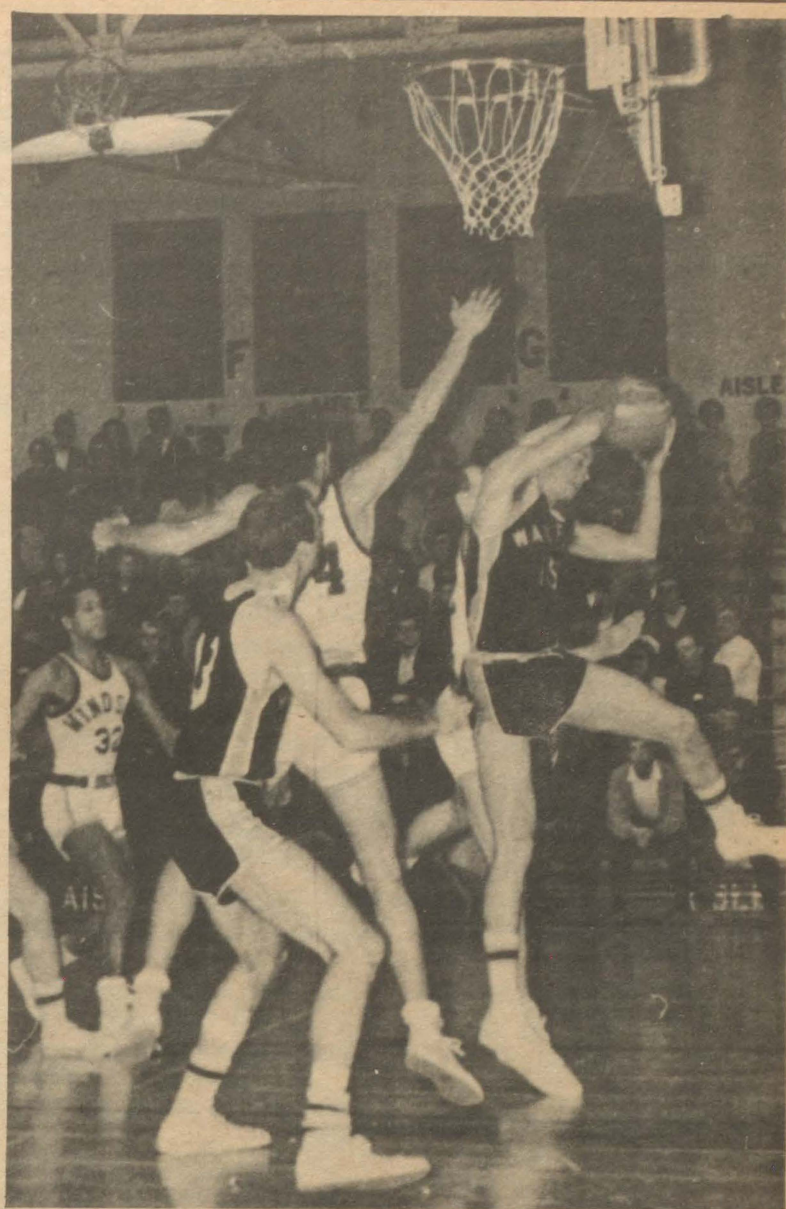
eligible and are a vastly improved team. If the Lancers play the same calibre of ball against Buffalo (Feb. 7) they will go undefeated for the rest of the season.

Saturday night in St. Denis Hall the Lancers consolidated their hold on first place in the O-QAA by dumping the University of Waterloo Warriors 80-60.

The Lancers jumped into an early 4-0 lead but the Warriors scrambled back to make the contest a little more interesting. Strong defensive play by Angelo Mazzuchin and Bob Navetta throttled any Warrior threats and the Lancer margin was never cut to less than 10 points.

Bob Navetta was the big gun for the Lancers dropping in 22 points. Angelo Mazzuchin followed up with 17 and Gary Polano rounded out the double figure column with 11. Marty Kwiatkowski scored seven, Taranzuk, Elliot and Lanktree six apiece, and Al Venette hit for two points.

Marty Kwiatkowski played a strong first half but trailed off. He seemed to be favouring his ankle near the end of the second stanza. Bob Navetta picked up an elbow in the face and temporarily left the game for repairs.



THEIR REBOUND, OUR GAME — Waterloo sweeps the boards while Warrior top-scorer Dave Crichton looks on greedily. Andy Auch from Windsor is up there as well, while former Lancer guard Doug Brown cruises in. The rebound didn't help. Lancers played a poor game but won 80-60 with Navetta scoring 22 points.

STUDIES COME FIRST Veteran Doug Brown leaves Lancer cage team

by JOHN MURRAY
and KAY JAMROZY

Popular guard Doug Brown has quit the Lancer squad to concentrate on his studies says Windsor Coach Bob Samaras.

Brown, a regular starter earlier in the season, had been seeing less and less action in recent games. Although he was the Lancers' top scorer against Guelph last fall, he didn't see action until the dying minutes of the first half in their Windsor appearance.

Freshman guard Ed Lanktree started at Western, but Brown scored nine points. The 23-year-old Forster Collegiate grad was the last man in the game against Waterloo last Saturday and this time didn't hit the scoreboard.

Last season as the Lancer's third guard, Brown averaged a little less than ten points a game with a 36.8 field goal shooting percentage. He also grabbed off more than six rebounds per game.

Brown (Commerce IV) was also named a star at the national



DOUG BROWN

... former Lancer guard championships in Calgary last spring.

Lancer fans have speculated that Brown was dropped from his position on the starting squad because he was a "happy-go-lucky guy", although his clutch play and solid defensive work have contributed to many Lancer victories over two years.

Brown played one year at Western, and one year on the Crusaders before graduating to the Lancers last season.

Phys Ed wins interfac volleyball title

by PAT ROSSITER

Physical Education won the men's interfaculty volleyball championship on Tuesday night. In the semi-finals, they wore down a scrappy and determined Commerce squad in one of the best series played this year.

The first game went to Phys Ed by a close 15-9 score as the spiking of ace Doug Orr proved

to be the difference. The second game saw Jim Wilkinson and Brian Browne lead the Commerce charge as the Businessmen squeaked to a 16-14 victory.

Then, in the deciding match, Phys Ed powered to a 15-1 victory as the Commerce squad couldn't find the key to break the serves of Doug Orr and Gerry Kwapisz.

In the other semi-final match, Arts I, the fourth place team in the volleyball loop, won by forfeit over the second place Engineers. The Engineers, could only muster two of their eligible players.

The Commissioner then decided that since both finalist teams were present, and with the agreement of the team captains, the finals could be played immediately.

In the finals, the outmanned and less talented Arts I squad tried, but to no avail. The Phys Ed squad powered to 15-6 and 15-11 victories to take the Championship in two straight games.

The second game saw a determined effort by the Arts I stars, Bob Tinline and Tery Monk, to pull even three times in the game, but their game effort was doomed to failure as the Phys Ed machine finally won out.

Elliot Dunlap, the coach and captain of the championship squad has also volunteered to coach the Intercollegiate Volleyball squad.

Windsor badminton champs to play in national games

Windsor's Mary McGregor and Sue Kaufman will represent the East-West Conference in the Second Century Intercollegiate Games at Alberta in early March.

They took the doubles badminton championship of the East-West Conference of Intercollegiate Athletics last Saturday at Waterloo Lutheran University, by defeating York University 15-10, 15-9, Waterloo Lutheran University 15-4, 15-5, and Waterloo 15-3, 15-13.

In the overall results York University stood first with seven points, Windsor second with six, Waterloo third with four, and Waterloo Lutheran fourth with one point.

In the same tournament, Pam Maskery of Windsor beat Waterloo Lutheran University 11-0, 11-5 while suffering defeat from York 6-11, 10-3, and finally losing to Waterloo 11-0, 11-0.

In the second singles, Windsor's Ann Granziol won against Waterloo Lutheran by default and beat Waterloo 11-7, 11-1. Her sole loss was suffered at the hands of York University 11-2, 11-0.

Science and Arts bowlers tied at top of tight race

As a result of Tuesday night's action, Science I No. 1 is tied with Arts II No. 1 for first place in the men's interfaculty bowling race. Second place in the bowling league is held by Commerce II with 23 points, and one point behind them is Arts II No. 2. Only four and a half points separate the top 10 teams in the men's league.

High single for the week went to Ken Hayward, who rolled a sparkling 240 game. Jerry Reynell rolled the high series of 573. Second high honours went to Herm Trudell (211) and Rick Frank (561).

Arts II No. 3, permanent league cellar-dwellers, sunk further into the basement despite such innovations as ringers, score-juggling, loud cursing and female supporters.

In the women's league, Arts II No. 2 vaulted from last place to first place by sweeping 4 points. Following close behind are Arts I with 20½, Arts II No. 1 with 20, and Arts III with 19 points.

The spotlight this week centered on Judy Golden, who captured both high single and triple honours, with a 181 game and 474 series. Jeanne Schell rolled the second high series of 393.

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NDP supports student reps

from CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Ontario New Democratic Party leader Donald C. MacDonald has promised support for student representation at the University of Western Ontario.

In a letter to UWO council president John Patrick, Mr. MacDonald offered to introduce a private members bill to support student representation on Western's senate.

Mr. MacDonald indicated that his party would place major emphasis on the question of student representation in the coming session of the legislature.

"Reshaping university representation to all who work in the university community is one of the most important priorities in the field of higher education", he said.

At the University of Waterloo, council president Mike Sheppard planned to show up with other council members at last week's board of governor's meeting to emphasize his council's stand on open decision-making in the university community.

In a letter to Council President Sheppard, University President

KEEP NAME OUT!

Hagey said that his plan to attend the board meeting, with the student press, could jeopardize work being done by a joint senate-student committee on university government.

The joint committee, with three student representatives, was formed last term to study and report on the Duff-Berdahl report on university government.

Council president Sheppard has said that it is impossible to alter board structure without revealing its operations to the student body.

Waterloo student council policy is in line with stand taken by the Canadian Union of Students at their Halifax congress last year.

The question of student representation has arisen in Quebec as well.

A revised version of the University of Montreal charter contains a proposal to include students and professors in the university board of governors and senate.

If the charter is approved by the legislative assembly, two students will sit on the board of governors. Both must have at least the equivalent of an honors degree.

Both students "will be appointed after consultation with student representatives", said U of M associate vice-rector Paul Lacoste.

CBC loses student film

HAMILTON — The controversial film "Black Zero" produced by the McMaster film board will not be seen on the CBC program "Sunday."

McMaster's Student Executive Council has banned showing of the film until problems associated with signing authority are resolved.

"Black Zero" contains an eight-minute segment showing a partially nude woman in bed with two men.

Investigation of the film began when the Toronto Morality Squad demanded to review the film while it was in a Toronto processing laboratory.

After questioning the former film board president Peter Rowe, the council found that fifty per cent of the bills for the film had been signed by, or addressed to, John Hofess, director of "Black Zero".

news in brief

TORONTO — Premier John Robarts announced a \$30 million dollar grant to establish an on campus teaching hospital at University of Western Ontario. It will be the first in Ontario.

REGINA (CUP) — Students at the University of Saskatchewan demonstrated recently against the "drastically increased drop-out rate on the Regina campus. Students blamed the increased work load caused by the new semester for a rash of resignations among student leaders.

TORONTO (CUP) — A delegation representing more than 25 per cent of the University of Toronto faculty is seeking an appointment with Prime Minister Pearson to protest the Viet Nam War. They will present a petition demanding immediate end to bombing and early withdrawal of American forces.

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian Union of Student's president Doug Ward recently chided student governments for their lack of concern for social change. Ward said that he could no longer tolerate councils who placed yearbooks and dances on higher priorities than adequate health facilities and decent aid programs.

KINGSTON — The Commandant of Royal Military College last week fired the editors of the student newspaper "The Marker". The action was taken as a result of an editorial attacking compulsory church attendance at RMC.

VANCOUVER — University of British Columbia senate has approved a new arts program designed to broaden the study of humanities and social sciences. The plan proposed by Dean Denis Healy removes all departmental divisions for first and second year students.

VANCOUVER — Residents at Saint Marks College, University of British Columbia have complained of rats running across their lawn. Antoinette Stephen, residence secretary, blamed the problem on rubbish thrown in garbage cans behind the building by students.

CALGARY — The Financial aspects of universal accessibility were defeated by a majority of 2 to 1 in a vote last month by University of Calgary Students. The resolutions advocated free tuition and the introduction of student stipends.

CYC director warns company volunteers

OTTAWA (CUP) — Volunteers and staff of the Company of Young Canadians were advised to keep the Company's name out of political and religious demonstrations.

The 66 volunteers, 53 staff members and 17 members of the CYC's governing council received a memorandum from director Alan Clarke following reports that two Company volunteers had organized the Vietnam war protest in Toronto.

CYC personnel are free to express their views as private citizens, but their association with the Company should not be dragged

into public protest demonstrations, Mr. Clarke said.

David DePoe, 22, and Lynn Curtis, 24, who led about 150 demonstrators in front of the United States Consulate-General in Toronto to protest the Vietnam war, are CYC volunteers in Toronto and Victoria.

Mr. Clarke said the Company was in no way involved in the demonstration.

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Second Century Week will be held in Calgary and Edmonton from March 6-11. Which doesn't give you much time to start planning.

Even if you haven't got 15 friends, come in and see us anyway. Or go see your Travel Agent. You can still take advantage of our Fly Now-Pay Later Plan, Family Fare Discounts and all the other little things that make it so easy for you to come with us.

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1. Have you answered every question once and only once?
2. Have you enclosed your remittance? (Send cash, cheque or money order.)
For your convenience we have provided a counter cheque.
3. Any comments or suggestions would be appreciated.

Absolute Requirements

1	2(i)	2(ii)	2(iii)	2(iv)	3(i)	3(ii)	3(iii)	3(iv)	4	5(i)	5(ii)	5(iii)	5(iv)	5(v)

6(i)	6(ii)	6(iii)	7(i)	7(ii)	7(iii)	7(iv)	8(i)	8(ii)	8(iii)	9(i)	9(ii)	10(i)	10(ii)	10(iii)	11(i)	11(ii)	11(iii)	11(iv)	12(i)	12(ii)	13(i)	13(ii)

Personal Differentials

1(i)	1(ii)	2(i)	2(ii)	3(i)	3(ii)	4(i)	4(ii)	5(i)	5(ii)	6(i)	6(ii)	7

8(i)	8(ii)	9(i)	9(ii)	10(i)	10(ii)	11(i)	11(ii)	12(i)	12(ii)	13(i)	13(ii)	14

Attitudes

1(i)	1(ii)	2(i)	2(ii)	3(i)	3(ii)	4(i)	4(ii)	5(i)	5(ii)	6(i)	6(ii)

Interests

1(i)	1(ii)	1(iii)	1(iv)	2(i)	2(ii)	2(iii)	2(iv)	3(i)	3(ii)	3(iii)	3(iv)	4(i)	4(ii)	4(iii)	5(i)	5(ii)

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GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

Answers are to be entered on the answer sheet provided with this questionnaire. Record your answer to each question in the appropriate box on the answer sheet.

You will find that many of the answers require an analysis beyond the definite "yes" and "no", into the critical in-between areas**. So make sure that you record only your most appropriate choice. Submit one and only one answer to each question. Begin by answering question 1 of the Absolute Requirements. For example, if you are female, then write a "2" in the box corresponding to question 1, and conversely, if you are male, write a "1" in that box.

** To probe this "maybe" area, Checkmate makes use of the number-spectrum. So if you don't wish to indicate a definite "yes" or a definite "no" choose the number which best describes your feelings. This point will become much clearer as you progress in the questionnaire.

ABSOLUTE REQUIREMENTS

All the factors in this section must be completely satisfied before the computer will test a potential match any further. Therefore, in order to obtain the greatest number of potential matches, allow as wide a range as possible for each choice.

1. Your sex:

- (1) male
- (2) female

2. (i) Your height in inches is: (e.g. 5'3" = 63 inches)

- (ii) Your ideal date's height in inches is:
- (iii) The minimum acceptable height of your date in inches is:
- (iv) The maximum acceptable height of your date in inches is:

3. (i) Your age is:

- (ii) Your ideal date's age is:
- (iii) The minimum acceptable age of your date is:
- (iv) The maximum acceptable age of your date is:

RELIGION

4. Your religious background is:

- (1) Protestant (2) Catholic (3) Jewish (4) Other
- (5) No religious affiliation

5. The religious background of your date may be:

- (i) Protestant (1) yes (2) no
- (ii) Catholic (1) yes (2) no
- (iii) Jewish (1) yes (2) no
- (iv) Other (1) yes (2) no
- (v) No religious affiliation (1) yes (2) no

6. Answer only the section which applies to you. If no section applies to you, then place a "0" in boxes 6(i), (ii) and (iii).

Protestants

- (i) Using the following number-spectrum, indicate as closely as possible the level of your religious observance.
none 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 very much
(4 is about average)

- (ii) Similarly, indicate the minimum level of religious observance you would expect of your date.

- (iii) Similarly, indicate the maximum level of religious observance you would expect of your date.

Catholics

- (i) Using the following number-spectrum, indicate to what degree you observe the doctrines of your Church.
not at all 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 very much
(4 is about average)

- (ii) Similarly, indicate the minimum acceptable level of religious observance of your date.

- (iii) Similarly, indicate the maximum acceptable level of religious observance of your date.

Jews

- (i) Which of the following group do you consider yourself to be:
(1) Orthodox (2) Conservative (3) Reform
(4) Unaffiliated

- (ii) The minimum level of religious observance of your date may be: (numbers as above)

- (iii) Similarly, the maximum level of religious observance of your date may be:

EDUCATION

7. (i) Which of the following best describes your educational level:

- Completed or enrolled in
- (1) second year high school
- (2) third year high school
- (3) fourth year high school
- (4) grade XIII
- (5) first year of college
- (6) second year of college
- (7) third year of college
- (8) fourth year of college
- (9) a postgraduate program at college.

- (ii) The level of education of your ideal date is: (numbers as above)

- (iii) What is the minimum level of education you would expect of your date? (numbers as above)

- (iv) Similarly, what is the maximum level of education you would expect of your date?

8. (i) Using the following numbers, indicate your weight level in relation to your overall physical appearance.

- (1) extremely underweight
- (2) quite underweight
- (3) slightly underweight
- (4) average
- (5) slightly overweight
- (6) quite overweight
- (7) extremely overweight

- (ii) What is the minimum acceptable weight level of your date? (numbers as above)

- (iii) Similarly, what is the maximum acceptable weight level of your date?



ABSOLUTE REQUIREMENTS (cont'd)

9. (i) In relation to your overall physical appearance, how physically attractive do you consider yourself to be: (use following numbers)
- (1)
 - (2) unattractive
 - (3)
 - (4) average
 - (5)
 - (6) quite attractive
 - (7) extremely attractive
- (ii) On the basis that you and your date are compatible in all other respects, what is the absolute minimum level of physical attractiveness you would accept for your date? (numbers as above)
10. (i) How intelligent do you consider yourself to be: (use following numbers)
- (1) much below average
 - (2) below average
 - (3) slightly below average
 - (4) average
 - (5) slightly above average
 - (6) above average
 - (7) quite intelligent
 - (8) extremely intelligent
- (ii) What is the minimum level of intelligence you would expect of your date? (numbers as above)
- (iii) Similarly, what is the maximum level of intelligence you would expect of your date?
11. (i) Your racial origin is:
- (1) Caucasian (white)
 - (2) Negro
 - (3) Oriental
- Your date's racial origin may be:
- (ii) Caucasian (1) yes (2) no
 - (iii) Negro (1) yes (2) no
 - (iv) Oriental (1) yes (2) no
12. (i) Indicate the number of the area in (or closest to) which you live.
Use area code on back.
- (ii) Indicate the number of another area from which you would be willing to accept a date, if doing so provides a more compatible match. (Answer "0" if you are unwilling to date outside of your area.)
Use area code on back.
13. (i) Marital Status: (1) single (2) divorced (3) widowed
(ii) Your Date: (1) single only (2) single or divorced (3) single or widowed (4) single, divorced, widowed

PERSONAL DIFFERENTIALS

On the answer sheet, you will find two boxes for each of the following questions. Answer the (i) part for yourself, and in the (ii) part, indicate your specification for your ideal date. For example, if you are slightly introverted and you want your date to be slightly extroverted, then you would place a "2" in box 2(i) and a "4" in 2(ii).

1. How mature do you consider yourself to be:
very immature 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 very mature
2. Are you:
introverted 1 2 3 4 5 extroverted
3. In approaching matters of decision are you usually:
rational 1 2 3 4 5 emotional
4. How often do you engage in sexual activity?
never 1 2 3 4 5 very often
5. Does life present itself to you as a:
challenge 1 2 3 4 5 burden
6. Are you considered a:
good conversationalist 1 2 3 4 5 poor conversationalist
7. In the above group, how important is it that your date meet your specified requirements?
(1) unimportant (2) slightly important
(3) moderately important (4) very important
8. Are your family ties:
very strong 1 2 3 4 5 very weak
9. In subscribing to CHECKMATE are you motivated by the aim of:
a lasting relationship 1 2 3 opening new social horizons
10. Are you a:
heavy smoker 1 2 3 4 5 non-smoker
11. How often do you drink?
very often 1 2 3 4 5 never
12. Do you read:
avidly 1 2 3 4 5 rarely
13. What is your socio-economic background?
upper 1 2 3 4 5 lower
14. In the above group, how important is it that your date meet your specified requirements? (numbers as in 7)

ATTITUDES

1. (i) Do you feel that a belief in God is necessary in order to live a meaningful life?
(1) yes (2) no
(ii) How important is it that your date share your view?
(1) unimportant (3) slightly important
(2) moderately important (4) quite important
(5) extremely important
2. (i) How important is it to you that you associate with people who practice religion and attend religious services? (numbers as in 1(ii))
(ii) How important is it that your date share your view? (numbers as in 1(ii))
3. (i) Do you believe that a couple who are considering marriage should engage in sexual experimentation?
(1) yes (2) no
(ii) How important is it that your date share your view? (numbers as in 1(ii))
4. (i) How important do you consider the romantic element in courtship? (numbers as in 1(ii))
(ii) How important is it that your date share your view? (numbers as in 1(ii))
5. (i) Assuming compatibility in all other areas, how important do you consider material achievement in marriage? (i.e.: above the minimal accepted level of comfort) (numbers as in 1(ii))
(ii) How important is it that your date share your view? (numbers as in 1(ii))
6. (i) Indicate your political leanings.
far left 1 2 3 4 5 far right
(ii) How important is it that your date share your political views? (numbers as in 1(ii))

OPERATION



CHECKMATE

INTERESTS

For each of the following groups, indicate your major interests. Using question 1 as an example, suppose your first choice is bowling, then you would enter a "2" in the box 1(i); say skiing is your second choice then you would enter a "7" in 1(ii), etc. If no further choices interest you, then place a "0" in those remaining boxes.

1. (i) (ii) (iii) Indicate your three major interests among the following group.

- | | |
|--------------------------|--|
| 1. baseball | 7. skiing |
| 2. bowling | 8. swimming, boating, and water sports |
| 3. camping & hiking | 9. tennis or table tennis. |
| 4. football | |
| 5. golf | |
| 6. hockey or ice skating | |

- (iv) How important is it that your date share these major interests with you?

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. unimportant | 2. slightly important |
| 3. moderately important | 4. very important |

2. (i) (ii) (iii) Indicate your three major interests among the following group.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. classical music | 5. ballroom dancing |
| 2. folk music | 6. folk dancing |
| 3. jazz | 7. popular dancing |
| 4. popular music (rock and roll) | |

- (iv) How important is it that your date share these major interests with you? (numbers as in 1(iv))

3. (i) (ii) (iii) Indicate your three major interests among the following group.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. artwork | 6. movies |
| 2. card games | 7. photography |
| 3. chess or checkers | 8. television |
| 4. collections or hobbies | 9. live theatre |
| 5. fraternity or sorority activities | |

- (iv) How important is it that your date share these major interests with you? (numbers as in 1(iv))

4. (i) (ii) Indicate your two major interests in the following group.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| 1. economics, business and industry | 7. politics and history |
| 2. education | 8. science, engineering and mathematics |
| 3. law | 9. psychology, sociology and social work |
| 4. literature | |
| 5. medicine | |
| 6. philosophy and religion | |

- (iii) How important is it that your date share these major interests with you? (numbers as in 1(iv))

5. (i) Which one of the following group do you have the greatest knowledge, with respect to language, customs, culture, etc.?

- | | |
|-----------|--------------|
| 1. Arabic | 5. Hungarian |
| 2. French | 6. Italian |
| 3. German | 7. Slavic |
| 4. Hebrew | 8. Spanish |
| | 9. Other |

- (ii) How important is it that your date's answer to the above question be the same as yours. (numbers as in 1(iv))

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AREA CODES (USE TWO DIGITS ONLY)

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------|------------------|----------------|
| (00) Halifax | (01) St. John | (02) Fredericton | (03) Quebec |
| (04) Montreal | (05) Ottawa-Hull | (06) Kingston | (07) Hamilton |
| (08) Kitchener-Waterloo-Guelph | (09) London | (10) Windsor | |
| (11) Toronto | (12) Winnipeg | (13) Saskatoon | (14) Edmonton |
| (15) Calgary | (16) Vancouver | (17) Buffalo | (18) Rochester |
| | (19) Syracuse | (20) Cleveland | |

OPERATION



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Comments and Suggestions:

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ho?" for '67 SAC electioneering

by KATHY HARAN

A prime contender in the coming election for SAC president will be Tim Laird. The present Canadian Union of Students (CUS) committee chairman, Laird has "extensive ideas on many topics" and he definitely plans to seek the top office.

John Lalor, former LANCE editor, has also been mentioned as a possible candidate for president. But he will "neither confirm nor deny rumors."

Gerry Roth and Dave Remski, once considered possible candidates, have decided not to seek the Presidency.

Remski said this week that "despite rumors to the contrary, I have decided not to run for the office. I may run for vice-president."

Another SAC V-P hopeful is George Buckley who says his experience with the social committee does not qualify him to be president, but that the vice-presidency

could be a step toward the top in 1968.

External Affairs Director Jack Kiervin is also "considering" the V-P position.

After serving this year as assistant to the Director of Finance, Bob Lindquist will definitely be a candidate for that position himself. Lorne Glanzer has also considered running for Finance.

Ian Allaby flatly denies that he will seek the office of Director of External Affairs. He labels as "vicious rumors" all reports to the contrary.

The position of Arts Rep may be filled by Janet Reed, who is definitely in the running. She may get competition from either Bob Lyman or Chris Pascucci, both of whom have considered running but are still undecided.

The CUS Chairmanship may go unclaimed, as Kevin Park, the only student rumored to be a candidate, has decided not to run.



THE LANCIE

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 18

FEBRUARY 3, 1967



IT GETS BORING — Bouncing this stupid thing is getting awfully boring, says Joe student, at 3:30 Thursday morning. SAC organized the bib bounce as a publicity stunt for the Lightfoot concert tonight. By the time they stop bouncing it, they'll hold the world record — 60 hours.

New SAC committee will study course evaluation for '68

by MARY ANNE DUCHARME and PEGGY CHAPPUS

Student council voted Tuesday to establish a committee to begin plans for a course evaluation study for next year.

If committee plans were approved, a survey would be distributed this summer to obtain critical analysis of university courses from registered students.

The SAC course evaluation program would be designed to convey student opinion on the curriculum to faculty members and administration officials, and to help students in selecting courses.

Included on the SAC course evaluation committee are: Nurses' Club President Elaine Peters, Nursing Vice-President Claudette Smith, John Lalor, Brent Sleight-holm, Bill Dodd and Mike Reid.

The new committee met Wednesday to split their work into four subcommittees to:

- explore faculty liaison,
- study other university course evaluations,
- set up a proposed budget,
- choose the courses to be studied.

The Nurses' Club had originally planned a courses study on only the nursing faculty but have agreed to work with the new SAC committee.

"Our club is willing to assist in an evaluation of all courses, but we feel we don't know enough about every course to do it all ourselves," said Miss Peters.

"Course evaluations must begin on a small scale and gradually work up. They must be done well for the University to accept them," said Nursing vice-president Smith.

Committee members told SAC Tuesday that questions to be filled out by students would involve both courses and, indirectly, University professors.

President Jan Weir was strongly in favor of a course evaluation program.

"Course evaluation is a means to improve the curriculum and student opinion has a great role

to play," he said. They could be a feedback mechanism" or act as an "incentive" to good professors.

Some committee members said they expected opposition from faculty and administration members. "Department heads aren't going to like what we're going to do," said committee member John Lalor.

President Weir stressed Tuesday that the course evaluations were not meant to encourage students to criticize their professors but to compile existing criticism into a written form that could be useful.

Paul Martin in Liberal "hot seat"

by LORRAINE GAGNIER

Canada's External Affairs Minister Paul Martin (Lib.-Essex East) will occupy the Liberal Club's "hot seat" this afternoon at 4:30 in Ambassador Auditorium.

Mr. Martin will give a short talk, and then the floor will be opened to questions from the student body.

A reception for Mr. Martin will precede the session, at 3:30 p.m. in the Formal Lounge. At this time he will meet with representatives of the University, the press, the Political Science faculty, and individual students.

Mr. Martin may make an important statement today. The organizers of the affair have provided considerable press coverage. CKWW will also be present.

This is the first time in several years that Mr. Martin, second most important man in Ottawa, has come to the University to speak solely to students.

Last week he spoke at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, where 500 students attempted to stump him.

Trial visits "essential" -- Gilmor . . .

Allowing male residents to have female visitors in their rooms on a trial basis is "essential to evaluate the basic program and to analyze the administrative problems," according to Dean of Men R. P. Gilmor.

Mr. Gilmor, who is also Director of Mens' Residences, admits that problems such as invaded privacy, too little support, and irresponsibility may arise, but that he agrees with the idea of Sunday open houses.

The results of the open-room experiment will be announced within the next week. If a decision is made to continue the present visiting system, changes will be necessary in both Senate regulations and those of Assumption University, which runs the dormitories.

During the two-week trial period, the only restrictions imposed on students were that a three-hour time limit was enforced, and room doors had to remain open.

Mr. Gilmor's main concern is that a visiting system would be feasible only if the rights of individual students are respected. "Students should be able to practice independence that is rightly theirs, but in balance with everyone," he said.

The Dean of Men warned

that the success or failure of the system depends on the students: "I won't stand behind students if they are not responsible. Many disappointments come from the childish and immature behavior of a few thoughtless students. Consequently, the perspective of the Administration is colored by this minority," he commented.

Students seemed to like the new arrangements.

"The men and women enjoyed the open house and both seem upset that it may not be continued. There is no logical reason for discontinuing it," was the comment of Fred Fraser (Arts IV), president of Assumption Highlanders (formerly Men's Residence Council).

. . . but McLean doubtful

University Dean of Women Evelyn McLean says she does not object to the whole idea of women visiting men in their rooms, just "circumstances surrounding the visits."

It was reported last week that a letter of criticism had been sent by Miss McLean to several University officials. However, visiting was allowed again last Sunday.

Miss McLean said this week that the new visiting policy is against Senate rules, which state "Students not living at home must refrain from such practices as permitting visitors of the opposite sex in their rooms."

According to Miss McLean, residence rooms are not set up for visitors, and they can be received in the lounges provided. She added that the residence environment would not be favorable for visiting "even if the strictest controls were kept."

"A major change will not be considered without a lot of discussion by Assumption University," Miss McLean said. She said she hoped that visiting would not "spread further without due consideration to all its effects."

J. Michael Cleary, Assistant Director of Residence, said that visiting was being allowed "to instill a pride and identity" in the residence. He said that the Residence Council is trying to make the residence a home rather than just a place to stay.

This has been successfully carried out by other universities, Mr. Cleary said, and "there was a definite improvement in residence spirit."

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR GRADS

Senior planning delayed by poor turnout for meeting

by DAVE REMSKI
Lance News Editor

Only 25 prospective graduates turned up for Monday's senior class meeting. Class Treasurer Fran Lacey said that she was "very disappointed with the class turnout."

Because of the poor attendance class executives felt they could not complete plans for the up-coming senior projects, the class banquet and their gift to the University.

However tentative banquet plans were announced by senior class President Linda Menard. She said that, if final approval can be gotten from the full class, the banquet will be held at Cleary Auditorium near the end of will be extra, but "reasonably priced." If this scheme is ac-

cepted, those who do not attend will be asked to give individually to the gift fund.

Miss Menard commented on the difficulty created by Monday's small turnout: "Before any definite plans are made, we must have an idea of how many will

Questionnaire

- Are you in favour of having a senior banquet?
- Would you be willing to pay \$3.75 for such a banquet?
- Do you have any suggestions for a class gift?
- Any other suggestions?

Every senior must fill out this form! Submit it at the Centre Desk by Friday, February 10.

March, either on a Monday or a Wednesday.

The proposed cost for each senior is \$3.75. This includes rental of the hall, the meal, a band, and a contribution of fifty cents for the class gift. Drinks attend. If seniors don't respond to the questionnaire in today's LANCE, we may be forced to cancel the whole affair."

Suggestions for the class gift made at the meeting included books for the library, a plaque of the University crest in bronze, which would be placed in a "strategic location," and to celebrate the Centennial, "a fountain of John A. McDonald, with water spouting out of a beer bottle on his head, into a kiddie swimming pool."

Centre Expansion Committee at work

Student Council's University Centre Expansion committee has started to consider specific possibilities for the near future.

Committee members say that no expansion of the Centre will be possible for "about three years", but that limited changes in the second-floor Student Activities Area are probable soon.

At Monday's meeting, committee member Brian Kappler (Prelim Arts), presented a brief on the needs of the student press in the near future.

Mr. Kappler said that the student press is now crowded in its office space, and that approximately twice as much space will be needed within five years.

He hinted that before 1970 the Lance will probably appear twice a week, and that larger staff would require more room.

The student press will also require various other offices for the campus literary magazine, and a proposed "course evaluation booklet."

The committee also discussed possible additions to the centre when substantial expansion takes place, perhaps around 1970. A variety of possibilities are under consideration, and members of the committee consider a questionnaire on student needs a "must" before such expansion takes place.

FOR CENTENNIAL

Engineering Society fathering a child

by CHRIS PASCUCCI

The Engineers have fathered a child.

Inspired by Norm Becker (Eng. IV), the Engineers have undertaken to sponsor a foster child overseas as a centennial project.

"We felt that the best way to appreciate Centennial was to help the country's program overseas," said Becker.

The cost of the Foster Parents Plan is \$16 per month to provide clothes, food and education. The Engineers hope to establish a perpetual fund.

Donations are completely voluntary. The Engineers hope to add to their financial resources by sponsoring a dance in March.

The child has not been chosen yet. This has been left in the hands of the Foster Parents Association.

A typical Engineering student reaction was expressed by Ralph Rizzuto:

"It is an unique and worthwhile project. A better idea would be difficult to find," he said.

"Reaction has been so good that I wish to thank all those who have contributed thus far so generously," said Becker.

Committee chairman and SAC External Affairs Rep. Jack Kiervin (Arts III) recently explained that the student committee is an offshoot of an Administration committee which studies the same problems. Liaison between the two is maintained by Dean of Men, Acting Dean of Students, and Director of Men's Residence R. Paul Gilmor, who is a member of both committees.

Gilmor stated Monday that the

University would be able to make some re-allocation of space in the student activities, press and government areas of the Centre by September.

Committee members asked Kiervin and Kappler to seek ways to make better use of the present student activities area, which they said is largely wasted. The two will report at the next meeting of the Committee, Feb. 13.

Residence booze survey distributed by Prefects

A questionnaire on student drinking in residences was circulated last week in the men's dormitories.

The survey asked whether drinking on campus and in residence would interfere with studies or cause excessive noise, and what would be the reaction of parents of prospective freshmen if drinking were allowed.

The results of the survey are not yet available.

The study was distributed over the signature, "The Directors and Prefects." Dean of Men R. Paul Gilmor is the Director of Resi-

dences, and the Assistant Director is J. Michael Cleary. In an introduction, the producers of the work say that drinking legally on campus "is a growing and important issue, here at the University."

Mr. Cleary emphasized that "Drinking is only a part of the Residence Council's entire program of re-evaluation of the existing dorm structure. On the whole, we're trying to find out what can be done in different areas to make residences more like homes in atmosphere," he added.

Mr. Cleary also noted that "From what we have seen so far, it appears that a rather significant minority of students oppose drinking on campus, claiming that it would likely create a disturbance to studying."



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SHEILAH HENDERSON — Windsor's best-dressed.

Glamour girl chosen for fashion contest

by JASON CUROE

The best-dressed girl on campus has finally been revealed (figuratively speaking), and she's more than best-dressed, she's outspoken on a variety of topics.

Windsor's BDGOC is Sheilah Henderson (Prelim Arts), a 19-year-old brown-haired beauty from Dumont, New Jersey. She lives in Electa Hall and hopes to major in Psychology.

Miss Henderson was chosen Windsor's best-dressed candidate for Glamour Magazine's annual "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls" competition at the annual fashion show sponsored by The LANCE last Sunday afternoon.

She lives near New York City and buys all her clothes there. The key to being well-dressed is to be simple in both clothes and jewelry, says Sheilah.

Windsor's BDGOC says she would never wear a mini-skirt or a topless fashion because "it would embarrass her."

The most important thing in life is to find happiness, says Sheilah, and girls should marry about 20 years old, preferably to an older man, about 26.

Sheilah also had outspoken opinions about Vietnam.

"President Johnson is a great man and our boys should be over their fighting communism", she says. If the Vietnam war expanded, Sheilah says she might volunteer in the armed forces.

Class will tell.

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GRADUATE SOCIETY

Graduate Society brings Laurier Lapierre to Ambassador Auditorium Monday 4 p.m. Also Stokely Carmichael in Ambassador Auditorium Tuesday at 7 p.m.

MUSIC SECTION

The University of Toronto Faculty Trio offers music for flute, violin and piano, of Quantz, Bach, Handel, Ibert, Flanck, and Martinu at the Centre tonight at 8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

Ulick O'Connor will speak in Ambassador Auditorium Sunday at 8:20 p.m. on "James Joyce — The Artist As Self-Destroyer". Faculty and staff: Free. Others: Donation.

SKI CLUB TRIP

The Ski Club is holding its Winter Weekend Skiing Day Trip to Mount Christie Sunday, 9 a.m. — 10 p.m. Transportation and rentals: \$8; without rentals: \$5.50. Tickets at Centre lobby.

STUDENT NURSES

Cupid's Caper, a valentine dance at the Masonic Temple, has been planned by the Student Nurses Society for next Friday, 8-12 p.m. Single 75 cents, Couples \$1.25.

PROSPECTIVE SECONDARY TEACHERS

A representative of the Sault Ste. Marie Board of Education will be interviewing in room No. 8 in the Centre on Monday, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

LIFE INSURANCE

Deadline for CUS special enrollment life insurance is Feb. 15.

SCENE SHOP

For those interested in stagecraft, the Scene Shop is where you should be. Temporary Fine Arts Building, Monday — Friday from 8 — 12 p.m., 1 — 5 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH

The United Church Communion will be Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the New Meeting Room.

ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Mayor Wheelton of Windsor will discuss problems pertinent to the city of Windsor and Municipal Government in the South Common Room at Canterbury College, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL BOOSTER COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting for those who are supporting action for intercollegiate football Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Cody Hall Lounge.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S COUNCIL

UCW will sponsor a roundabout dance next Friday in Ambassador Auditorium. Title is "Mini-dance on Carnaby Street". Dress should be mini-skirts or at least modish.

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"SEVEN DAYS" HOST, TOO

"Black Power" leader to speak

Black Power spokesman Stokely Carmichael will speak here next week.

Carmichael, chairman of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC), will be a guest of the Graduate Society Tuesday.

Monday, "This Hour Has Seven Days" star Laurier Lapierre will be here, also sponsored by Gradsoc.

Carmichael charges \$250 for his appearance. Part of the money will come from the Arts Council, most of it from the Graduate Society.

Carmichael's advocacy of "a whole army of arrogant black men" to battle "uncivilized" white society — the doctrine known as Black Power, — has caused a deep rift between him and other Negro leaders who seek to reject racism, black or white.

Carmichael has compared the black man who "goes out and throws a brick at a white cop" to negro participants in the American Revolution.

The Trinidad-born black power leader explained in a Detroit appearance last month how an "or-

ganized minority" could come to control the country.

He will speak Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium.

Monday, "Seven Days" star Laurier Lapierre will speak on "Canadian Nationalism — Identity or Commitment."

Lapierre, a professor of History at McGill University, lost his starring role when the CBC cancelled the program last year. He will reportedly seek election to the House of Commons from a Montreal riding on the New Democratic Party ticket.

He will speak in the formal lounge at 4 p.m. Monday.

WINTER WEEKEND

Gord Lightfoot on bill with Texan Pozo-Seco's

by ANNE MARIE MARKHAM

Recently some Texas folk singers played at a Texan's home.

Big deal? Yes, when the Pozo-Seco Singers play for Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House.

They and Canadian folksinger, Gordon Lightfoot, will be at the University of Windsor this weekend. Gerry Roth, head of the Student Council Social Committee, said Monday that "ticket sales are up 35 per cent from other campus concerts (including those of Dick Gregory, the Christy Minstrels, and the Chad Mitchell Trio). More than 900 tickets have already been sold to university students for this concert."

The Singers are Susan Taylor, Donnie Williams, and Lofton Kline. Their sound is a "merging of outstanding styles and unique vocal and instrumental interpretations," says noted critic Jerry Lehrer.

Appearing along with the Texans will be Gordon Lightfoot from Orillia, Ontario. He is now featured at the Riverboat in Toronto's Village. A prolific composer, Lightfoot has written several songs for Peter, Paul and Mary.

"Western Ontario tried to get Gordon Lightfoot for their Winter Weekend, but they wouldn't let him leave the Riverboat," Roth noted.

The concert will be held in St. Denis Hall tonight at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are still available at the Centre desk or at the door.

600 U. Sask. students say work load too heavy

REGINA (CUP) — About 600 University of Saskatchewan students demonstrated and held a mass meeting here recently to protest the "drastically increased drop-out rate" on the Regina campus.

The students said the rate was more than double last year's, and stemmed from an increased work load caused by the introduction of the semester system.

A front-page article in the campus newspaper, The Carillon, said 8.4 per cent of the student body had dropped one or more classes by November 1 this year. The comparable figure last year was 3.4 per cent, the story said.

The paper also blamed the semester system for a rash of resignations among student leaders who said they felt unable to cope with academic and extra-curricular activities.

Student newsman fired after charging Expo bias

from CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

MONTREAL — A student newspaperman who exposed alleged discriminatory practices in hiring executive staff of the Expo youth pavilion has been fired from its youth advisory council.

Harvey Oberfield, a reporter at the Georgian, student paper at Sir George Williams University, was offered the post of public information officer last year.

He had previously written an article rallying support for the youth pavilion. But when he found that 13 of 14 executive staff members appointed were French-Canadians, the reporter got off the Expo bandwagon.

He then wrote a letter to a Montreal newspaper condemning this situation as discriminatory, and urged that action be taken to rectify further paid appointments.

The matter was raised in the

House of Commons when Robert Coates (PC-Cumberland) questioned trade minister Robert Winters as to the validity of statements Oberfield made in his letter.

The minister replied he would look into the matter, and later in the week reported to the Commons that indeed 13 of the appointees were French-Canadian.

But he maintained no discrimination was involved.

Meanwhile, Oberfield received a letter from the youth advisory committee informing him he had been sacked by a unanimous vote of the committee.

A Correction

The Lance would like to correct a misconception which might have arisen from last week's edition.

Dr. F. A. DeMarco is still University Vice-president not "Academic Vice-president." However, some of his administrative duties have been transferred to the new Administrative Vice-President William R. Mitchell.

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THE LANCE

JOHN A. GOYEAU — Interim Editor

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

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News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

Civil rights watchword relevant to students

"Freedom Now, baby!"

The watchword of the Civil Rights movement has been mouthed by a variety of leaders, from Martin Luther King to Malcolm X.

One of the most insistent, forthright, and controversial leaders of the movement will speak here next week.

Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, will be the guest Tuesday of the Graduate Society and the Arts Council.

The visit brings to mind an intriguing analogy.

One of the most important sectors of the Civil Rights drive has

been the quest for Negro voting rights — the opportunity to exercise a just share of power in society. In this particular, Carmichael's "Black Power" efforts have been particularly effective.

Students in Canadian universities are now seeking that same opportunity — to exercise a just share of power in their society, the University community.

Student efforts have not been long underway, and a little perseverance will probably gain a victory without the need for "Student Power" tactics. Patience and logic will pull us through in time. "Keep the faith, baby!"

Graduate consolidation might be only solution

University and government officials were violent in their attacks on the recent Spinks Commission Report on the Development of Graduate Programmes in Ontario Universities.

They might not agree with the suggestions in the report but its shock value might stimulate action on graduate facilities in the province.

Research expenditures in Ontario were listed as between \$300 and \$325 million dollars, roughly half the minimal level of the United Kingdom set up as a standard.

Only five of fourteen provincially assisted universities had libraries considered adequate for

even undergraduate programs. Province-wide book shortage was estimated at about \$76 million dollars.

The Spinks report proposed some form of consolidation to ease the burden on the taxpayer who pays for redundant services at each university. Because of the financing problem, these expensive efforts still do not meet acceptable standards.

Unless someone finds a lot of money fast, the only solution to the problem of redundancy and second-class graduate facilities must be some type of consolidation despite the fears of loss of local autonomy.



NEWS NOTE: Girls can visit men's rooms if door stays open.

IUDL HAS PROBLEMS

Style of debating results in tournament controversy

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Windsor's league champion debaters went down to ignominious defeat in last week's Inter-University Debate League tournament in Ottawa. Of twelve teams, Windsor placed tenth. Sir George Williams University of Montreal placed first, and Bishop's University second.)

Part of the reason for Windsor's defeat was a last-minute change in plans for the meet. Team member George Richards (III Arts) here outlines for the LANCE one of the basic problems confronting the League.)

by GEORGE RICHARDS

A basic controversy over the aims and objectives of debating marred last week's Inter-University Debate League Tournament in Ottawa.

The sharply contrasting reactions of the twelve participating teams stem from the resignation of IUDL President John Morand last year.

Morand, a graduate of the University of Windsor and founder of the Windsor debate team, is a student at Osgoode Hall and editor of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation magazine, priority.

He was elected at a Windsor meeting in October, 1965. At that same meeting League members agreed to conduct their 1966 final debates in classical style — with the use of cross-examination and a complicated system of power matching. Windsor won those championship rounds, and it was assumed that the '67 finals would be conducted the same way. However, Morand's resignation upset the executive, and arrangements for the '67 finals floundered.

Bill Carroll of the University of Ottawa was named interim President, and appointed U of O's director of debates, Alan Pailiff, to organize the championship tournament.

Pailiff, working on short notice with little assistance, organized a Parliamentary style debate; which is easier to organize and judge, but considerably different from the classical style. The change was a surprise to the participants, and crystallized a subsequent dispute

which saw the McMaster team actually question the validity of using the tournament as a means to select a new IUDL champion.

In a hastily-called meeting, the teams agreed to recognize the validity of the championship status of the tournament, in spite of the change of style.

But the issue promises to provide more controversy when the national debate championships are held as a part of the University of Alberta's Second Century Week. The tournament will also feature the annual meeting of the national debating - co-ordinating society, the Canadian Forensic Society.

The controversy over the two styles of debate reflects a deeper

split. McMaster has come out strongly in favour of the classical style, which places great emphasis on preliminary research and careful, well-structured argument. This school regards debate as an academic discipline in itself.

Sir George Williams University and Royal Military College have objected to what they consider an overly professional approach. They favour the parliamentary style, which emphasizes delivery and quickness of wit.

The goals of both schools are of considerable merit, but the unlikely to be realized unless the league members can reach a consensus of opinion on fundamental issues.

CENSORSHIP SOON?

Sports editor charges Board insulted Lalor

by AL STRACHAN

On January 20, a Board of Publications meeting was held to accept the resignation of John Lalor as editor-in-chief of the LANCE and to appoint an interim editor.

Mr. Lalor was given what must be termed as less than fair treatment. In what can only be considered as an insult to Mr. Lalor's integrity, two members of the Board of Publications, John Goyeau and Ron Fishman, arrived at the printshop at one o'clock in the morning to screen Mr. Lalor's final publication supposedly "out of curiosity."

Perhaps this was the case. Who knows? The fact remains that a shadow was cast upon Mr. Lalor's responsibility and a motion of censure against the two offenders was defeated by the remainder of the Board of Publications.

The Board of Publications is comprised of the SAC president, former SAC president (or a representative), the Student Guide editor, the LANCE editor, the Yearbook editor and the advertising director.

Why the Student Guide editor has a position is still a mystery. She has been known to say, "I second the motion. What was it?"

The Board of Publications is currently considering an amendment to its constitution which would give it the right to screen papers before they go to press and extract any material which it considers to be obscene, libelous, or offensive.

This is what they call good sense. It is what we call censorship.

It boils down to a distrust of the editor by the Board of Publications. Who is the fiend responsible for appointing these worthless editors? The Board of Publications is! It is typical of the Board of Publications' uselessness that it has to pass motions to keep in check the people it has appointed.

The feeling that permeates a Board of Publications meeting is one of watching three friends and two lackeys run down someone who is doing a good job and thereby detracting from their own personal glory.

The Board of Publications would be doing a far greater service to the students if it pretends to represent if it forgot its personality conflicts and adorations and concentrate on the job at hand.

BIG PROMISES DEPT.

Residences to be "just like home"

by JOHN GOYEAU

A low-ranking residence official revealed last week that the aim of residence officials is to make University residences just like home.

I don't live in residence, but I believe it.

Anywhere you have ham sandwiches for lunch, ham steak for supper, and are faced with ham and eggs for breakfast has got to remind you of home.

Allowing students to legally drink those same drinks they've been drinking since the buildings opened is also supposed to make residences more like home.

A recent survey asked resident students if they thought noisy drinkers would bother quiet students in the dorms. It didn't ask

if the quiet students would bother the noisy drinkers, or even if noisy students would bother the quiet drinkers.

Oh well, maybe they're on the right track anyway.

Residence officials remarked that there were "no incidents" during a recent study of mixed residence visiting privileges. That's too bad!

Besides — I've had a lot of dates and I haven't had an "incident" yet myself. Say, what is an "incident" anyway?

The way the word is used in residences it sounds like a mass rape-attack or Dionysiac orgy.

The latest residence joke is about a comment from a dean of women about new residence visit-

ing: "But there are beds in those rooms . . ."

That's funny! I've got a bed at home too! As a matter of fact I've often had girls in our living room and we've got a chesterfield that converts right into a bed in only a few seconds.

It's all right though — my mother reports there have been "no incidents".

At a party at a local motel this year, a residence girl and her boyfriend explained curfew laws to me from under the covers of the next bed.

It seems the girl couldn't leave until morning because the building was locked and she had nowhere else to spend the night.

Well, they always say there's no place like home.

The Schwarz Report

The Canadian Union of Students recently commissioned UBC's Dr. Conrad Schwarz to report on national student health and psychiatric services. His critical report and a look at Windsor's student health facilities are presented in this week's LANCE special feature.

WINDSOR OUTLOOK

Local health services judged above average

by CHRISTINE BRANIGAN

Windsor is one of the better Canadian universities in terms of health and psychiatric services, the recent Schwarz Report found.

The report, commissioned by the Canadian Union of Students and prepared by Dr. Conrad Schwarz of the University of British Columbia, compared these services at different Canadian Universities.

University Medical Officer Dr. D. D. Rutherford is available to serve student needs four days a week, and a Registered Nurse is on duty ten hours a week. The R.N., Miss E. Hogan, said this week that Dr. Rutherford often remains in his office until 7:30 p.m. if necessary, though his agreement with the University administration does not make this necessary.

Windsor's rapidly expanding Psychology Department and Psychological Services department provides professional clinical services to Windsor students without charge.

A local psychiatrist, Dr. W. Yaworsky, is a consultant to the Psychological Services Department and spends half a day a week on campus.

The Schwarz report indicates that Windsor has .95 psychiatrists for every 1,000 students. But since the report was compiled, there have been extensive staff changes here. There are now six practising psychologists available to students on a weekly or twice-weekly basis. The Department of Psychology has also four staff members who are registered psychologists, but whose time is taken up with classroom duties.

Dr. O. Worden was this year appointed co-ordinator of Psychological Services. Plans call for the renovation of a house, located at 304 Patricia, into a larger clinical facility than the present one at 360 Patricia.

NONE REACH U.S. LEVEL

Health service inadequate without grant from Ottawa

OTTAWA (CUP) — A report which reveals glaring inadequacies in Canadian student health service has suggested universities should seek federal government aid in improving them.

The study, prepared by Conrad Schwarz, consultant psychiatrist at the University of British Columbia's student health service, notes that only one Canadian university — Dalhousie — approaches American College Health Association standards of one doctor and one nurse per 1,000 students.

The Schwarz Report, published Friday Jan. 13 by the Canadian Union of Students, notes that general university funds, student levies and service fees have financed the operation of campus health services in Canada, but adds:

"With the introduction of a national medicare scheme, it might prove feasible for the health service to bill the government directly on a 'fee-for-service' basis and to use the funds derived from this for payment of salaries, increase in staffing and purchase of equipment."

But such government grants would probably not cover all the costs of an "adequate" health service which should be staffed with specialized technical personnel, Dr. Schwarz says.

In his 41-page report written from surveys conducted last spring and summer among 49 Canadian institutions, the B.C. psychiatrist says that while 77.5 per cent of Canadian campuses have some kind of health service, only 44.9 per cent provide any psychiatric service.

EDUCATION TROUBLES

What's wrong with system if a generation protests?

by DON SELLAR

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Schwarz Report on student health services across Canada pays more than lip service to student unrest on the Canadian university scene.

Underlying its clinically-delivered observations about the sorry state of student health services in Canada is a four-page warning to university administrators and governments.

Dr. Schwarz's message to them is clear: there is a new generation of students on Canadian campuses which refuses to swallow irrelevant courses dished out by incompetent lecturers.

While their predecessors were content about grumbling among themselves about food services, parking regulations, housing facilities and book store prices, the new breed is challenging "even formerly sacrosanct higher levels of university government" with demands for student representation in open university decision-making, observes the UBC psychiatrist.

The report calmly admits that if only negative signs are read into the new discontent, more destructive forms of student protest — the Berkeley-style — will be generated in Canada.

And not only that, "but one can also fail to recognize the power which students have to contribute to the growth of universities," writes Dr. Schwarz. This student yearning for power is based on the theme that students want to do something positive to improve university conditions.

"That student concern for what happens to universities is both legitimate and useful has been borne out by student demonstrators in support of progressive university leaders and policies," he argues, pointing out that demonstrations are "more likely to be made within the university to the university leaders but not necessarily against them."

Finding the cause of student unrest is not as difficult as some administrators and faculty members might think. According to Dr. Schwarz, manifestations of student concern can be attributed to the search by individual students for what he calls "appropriate consideration" as individuals.

"In part," explains Dr. Schwarz, "the student is asking that his physical and mental welfare be respected in order that he may go about his proper business: learning." The affluent, mass-production in which he lives is forcing him to think about how he can survive as an individual.

The identity quest is only one aspect of cur-

rent student complaint. The other area, related more to dissatisfaction with the educational process itself, can be seen as a demand for greater individual attention in an increasingly-impersonalized university situation.

The knowledge and enrolment explosions are producing this reaction in Canada, the report suggests. Increasing class sizes, greater specialization among faculty members and a withering dialogue between faculty and students are taking their toll.

"While in smaller universities students may still find that they can form a learning and maturing relationship with a faculty member, in the larger universities, such contacts are extremely rare. Faculty members in such institutions, although very much concerned about their lack of rapport with students, are fully aware that if they begin to give individual attention to each student their already heavily overloaded schedules will become unbearable.

Dr. Schwarz then issues his grim warning to those who run the university communities in Canada.

"What seems to be needed, and what is being done in many centres, is a new look at the total university experience in order to find more meaningful ways of encouraging true learning even when large numbers of students have to be involved. But these approaches require even greater attention to the total individual and to the whole university environment."

Thus, not only is it imperative that remedial treatment be given to students suffering from various forms of personality and behaviour disorders, but a positive program of mental hygiene must be started in educational institutions.

What Dr. Schwarz is advocating is a revolution in student health services in Canada, but the remainder of his report would seem to bear out the need for same.

His descriptions of health facilities on individual campuses are rampant with criticism, even though the psychiatrist is reluctant to condemn or editorialize.

The truth is that nearly one quarter of Canadian post-secondary institutions don't have health services; infirmary facilities are present on only 38.8 per cent of Canadian campuses and psychiatric services are found at only 44.9 per cent of these schools.

And figures show there is a whole generation of student anxiety waiting for treatment from doctors who understand the university environment.

Mental, physical health statistics highlight report

Some notes from the Schwarz Report on Health and Psychiatric Services on Canadian Campuses.....

....the percentage of students seen by Psychiatric services is highest at Queens, 10.3 per cent.....

....the average student at McGill visited the Health Services clinic two-and-a-half times last year....

....the first Canadian University to employ the services of a psychiatrist was UBC, in 1939....

....Health Services are provided on 77.5 per cent of Canadian campuses....

....about 50 per cent of students who were asked, "Since entering University have you ever felt a desire to seek counsel or advice regarding emotional or psychological problems?" answered affirmatively....

....a number of faculty members across the country felt that they did not feel competent to deal with personal problems of students....



by AL STRACHAN
Lance Sports Editor

HOCKEY — This is the big week for our hockey Lancers. Saturday at two o'clock at Windsor Arena the Lancers take on Laurentian University.

Laurentian is to the hockey league what the Lancers are to the basketball league. That is to say, they should not lose a game all season. But, as we all know, even the mighty must fall once in a while.

There are plenty of seats available and the game is worth attending, even if your only purpose in going is to watch Elliot Dunlop's antics with the red light. (That can be taken in two ways if you didn't notice.)

SWIMMING — If you are not a hockey fan, the Lancer swim team will contribute its share to the winter weekend. They meet Detroit Institute of Technology and Schoolcraft at Riverside High School pool. Please don't be snarky to the aged, withered, miserable, people-hating creatures that you see lurking the halls. They are the teachers.

The Lancer swim team won its first meet in history against Schoolcraft and coach John Nash promises this meet will be "... as close as you could ever wish to see." The admission is the usual — nothing. Just show your student card.

BASKETBALL — Needless to say, the Lancers are no longer undefeated in Canadian cage play. There could be more trouble to come. Western comes into St. Denis Hall tomorrow looking for revenge.

After the other Western game, Marnix Heersink, Western gunner, said, "Before the game, I thought those guys would really beat us, but now I know that they're not so great. They can be had and we can do it." Obviously, he was right in saying that the Lancers could be had. Now they'll be trying to do it.

The Lancers played against Toronto as if they were drunk. Marty Kwiatkowski and Mike Taranczuk played fine games for the Lancers but two players do not a team make (old Chinese proverb).

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL — Rumours are rampant around the school that an intercollegiate football team is being planned for the University of Windsor next season. Apparently the editorial in last week's LANCE was read and noticed. There of course is absolutely no reason why there could not be intercollegiate football next year. The football field is already part of the campus. It is beautifully sodded, ideally located and unused.

The University of Windsor is no longer a glorified parochial school. It is a growing centre of education for Southern Ontario. It deserves to be known as more than the home of a loud-mouthed Dean of Engineering and a fuddy-duddy Dean of Women.

The big social event of the University of Windsor is a Homecoming Week which features a championship interfaculty football game in a currently empty plot on the back campus. It is about time there was something to do at school in the fall that is more exciting than wandering over to Rudy's to watch haircuts.

We have been led to believe that the local interests are in favour of the formation of an intercollegiate football team but are unconvinced of the student desire for it. May we suggest that you use any method which you see fit to impress upon these people that we would be quite desirous of intercollegiate football in Windsor.

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FIRST IN TWO YEARS

Lancers bow to Toronto Blues despite 37 from Kwiatkowski

Canada's top-ranked college basketball team, Windsor's Lancers, took their second league-game defeat in two years last Saturday at the hands of University of Toronto Blues.

The loss narrowed the Lancer lead in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association's western division to two points. Toronto had been ranked only eighth nationally.

The Lancers lost in overtime, 117-115, in one of the highest-scoring games in OQAA history.

The Blues, paced by Jim Holowachuk with 21, could do no wrong. Seven of them hit double figures in the Lancer debacle.

The score at the end of regulation time was 103-103, and Varsity guard Bruce Dempster hit on a two-pointer with three seconds left in the overtime period to end it all for our Canadian champs of last year.

Marty Kwiatkowski was high for both teams, with 37 points. Mike Taranczuk was second with 25, and Angelo Mazzuchin had 23.

The Blues jumped to a 33-12 lead before the Lancers were really awake, and from then on had clear sailing until half time. Score at the half was 59-44.

By the ten minute mark of the second half, the Lancers had brought the score to 69-66, and the second half was all but even. Toronto coach Johnny McManus said that called the contest "one of the most exciting and best I have ever seen".

With less than one minute to go, the Lancers scored four quick points when Kwiatkowski sank a field goal but was fouled in the process, and gained two more on

TICKET INFO

Tickets for next season's University of Windsor Intercollegiate football games — For information call extension 201.

free throws, tying the score at 103-all.

The overtime period was an exchange of points on a nearly equal basis. Each team picked up four points, but then the Blues surged to a 111-107 lead; which was swiftly cancelled by two points from Al Venette and a rebound tip in by Gary Polano. A field goal by Bill Doyle of the Blues was matched by two foul shots from Kwiatkowski. Another Doyle

basket was matched by one from Taranczuk, bringing the score 115-all. With three seconds left Blues Guard Bruce Dempster fired a shot which rimmed the hoop twice and bounced into the air before falling into the basket to seal the Lancer's doom.

Lancer coach Bob Samaras said after the game, "They were really up for us; they out-rebounded us and left us behind in the first half."

"Those two Toronto guards Dempster and Mark White, were all over the place. We had a lot of good chances to win late in the game but the ball wasn't bouncing to us," he said.

The Lancers were 41 for 101 from the floor, for 40.7 per cent and 33 for 35 from the foul line. Toronto hit 45 of 99 field goal attempts for 45.5 per cent, and 27 of 37 free throws.

The Lancers will seek to redeem themselves at home tomorrow against the Mustangs.

LANCE PREDICTS

BASKETBALL

Lancers over Western by 18
Crusaders over Western by 25
Buffalo over Lancers by 6

SWIMMING

Lancers over DIT and Schoolcraft by 4

HOCKEY

Laurentian over Lancers by 3
PREDICTION RECORD
25-15

HARD WORK PAYS OFF

Lancerettes take title in league cage tourney

by JANET MORRELL

Last weekend the Lancerette basketball team won the EWCIA tournament held at York University in Toronto.

Under coach Sue Hilton's guidance, the Windsor women defeated York and Waterloo Lutheran to capture the title. Before Christmas, these same two teams were victorious over the Lancerettes, but hard work and conditioning since then have paid off.

In the first game, the Lancerettes soundly whipped York 33-16 with consistent playmaking over the whole contest. Pat Wilson with 7 points and Kathy Thompson with six were high

scorers. Judy Allen added five.

Jeanne Thompson played an exceptional defensive game thwarting many York attempts to score. High point-getter for York was H. Miller.

The second contest resulted in a much closer score with Windsor edging Waterloo Lutheran 25-20. The game was held under close control until the dying minutes.

Pat Wilson was again top scorer with 12 points, half of the entire team output. Janice Bednarick with four points and Mary Ann Van der Pryt helped in the Lancerette victory.

Jackie Haevievel was outstanding in the losing Waterloo effort.

The Lancers On The Line

by JOHN MURRAY

The wind blew cold in Toronto town,
But the gym was hot and dry,
The ball was tossed; the game began,
On Lancers! was our cry.

Kwiatkowski, Navetta, Mazzuchin,
Such power behind their names,
The Blues will never beat us here,
They've lost too many games.

Oh shoot that ball my blue and gold!
Ripple those cords for us,
Run up the score and make it high
Without the slightest fuss.

But Zounds I say! What's this I say!
Half time is here so soon,
And God above we're twenty down,
"What happened?" is our tune.

Look, my lads, at Lancer faces,
There's resolve in every eye.
A sneer curls up on every lip,
Who challenge us must die.

Back we come into the fray,
The ball sinks in from flight,
The score goes up and up and up
And the Blues feel Lancer might.

Time is up, my heart still pounds,
Surely the score-board lies.

We've given our best, but what is this?
The blasted game is tied!

Don't worry my friend we'll get them yet,
There's still the overtime.
Upstarts last but a little while
And we are in our prime.

See the fear in Toronto faces,
Watch their trembling knees,
See their anxious looks, my boys,
And hear their anguished pleas.

Overtime begun; come on, my boys,
We haven't lost it yet,
Mazzuchin snarled, his eyes were fire,
Taranczuk hit the net.

The game is over boys,
The final shot's been tossed.
The thing is finished boys
And Lord our Lancers lost!

The wind blows cold in Lancer town,
No sunshine can we see,
The tears our loyal cheeks run down,
LOST — 't was not to be.

No, there is no joy at Windsor U.
We've lost the thrilling bout.
This day will live in Windsor minds —
The Lancers have bombed out.

STILL FALTERING

Lancer cagers edge Waterloo in low-scoring 51 - 42 contest

WATERLOO — The Lancers beat the Waterloo Warriors Wednesday, but not by much. A strong second-half effort squeezed the Lancers past the Warriors, 51-42.

The Waterloo squad played a careful, "slowdown" offence, taking only the best shots through most of the game. Each team scored 9 field goals in the first half, but the Lancers needed 40 shots, the Warriors only 20.

Waterloo managed to beat the Lancers' full-court press consistently.

Mike Taranczuk was high scorer for the Lancers with 14, on

four field goals and six foul shots. Marty Kwiatkowski was second with 13, and Bob Navetta hooped ten.

(Ex - Lancer guard Doug Brown is a Lancer guard again. Brown missed Saturday's game against Toronto, but played Wednesday, getting six points.)

Sol Globber was high for the Warriors with ten. Bob Pando got 7, and Mike Power and Neil Rouke 6 each.

The Lancers shifted to a full-court press after starting the game with a 1-2-2 zone.

Lancer shooting was under 25 per cent, with 18-for-79. The

Warriors were 15-for-40 for 37.5 per cent. Lancers got 38 rebounds, to 32 for Waterloo.

The Lancers dropped their last game, 117-115 in overtime, to the University of Toronto Varsity Blues.

They come home Saturday night for a contest with the second-place University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

LANCERS	fg	fsa	fsm	pts
Mazzuchin	0	3	3	3
Lanktree	0	0	0	0
Navetta	3	4	4	10
Kwiatkowski	6	2	1	13
Taranczuk	4	9	6	14
Polano	1	0	0	2
Venette	1	2	1	3
Brown	3	2	0	6

WARRIORS	fg	fsa	fsm	pts
Globber	4	6	2	10
Power	3	1	0	6
Rourke	2	2	2	6
Pando	2	6	5	9
Collins	1	1	1	3
Crichton	1	0	0	2
Johnson	1	0	0	2
Chris	0	3	2	3
Edmonston	1	2	0	2

Winter Weekend includes plenty of Lancer action

"Winter Weekend" at the University of Windsor will include plenty of action for Lancer teams.

The weekend begins with the SAC concert tonight. At noon Saturday the Lancer fencing squad will take on the Western Fencing Club in the grotto. Lancers lost a close one to Western last meeting and hope not to be "foiled" in their quest for revenge.

At 2 p.m. Lancer hockey and swim teams begin their contests.

The puckmen take on the undefeated Laurentian Voyageurs at Windsor Arena, while the constantly improving Lancer swim squad will challenge Schoolcraft College and Detroit Institute of Technology at Riverside High School.

The swimming Lancers have already defeated Schoolcraft once this season and hope to add DIT to the vanquished list.

Saturday evening both the Lancer and Crusader cage squads will be in action in St. Denis Hall against teams from University of Western Ontario.

Crusaders will take on Western Colts. The Lancers, still ranked number-one nationally, expect opposition from the third-ranked Western Mustangs starring Bob Horvath, a Windsor alumnus.

All of these sports events are free to students with cards.

WINDSOR UNDERDOGS BUT . . .

Lancers meet Laurentian in OIAA showdown

from U-W SPORTS

The stage is set for the OIAA game of the year.

Windsor Lancers will take on Laurentian tomorrow at Windsor Arena in a game to determine first place in the league. Going into Saturday's game, Laurentian, defending champions, lead the league with a perfect 6-0 record. Windsor is a close second with a record of 5 wins and 1 loss.

A win for the Lancers on Saturday would put them into a tie with Laurentian for the league championship.

Laurentian is a perennial power in the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association having won the league championship for the past three years. Laurentian has a string of 36 straight victories in league competition dating back to the 1963-64 season.

They have competed in National Championships for the past three years winning the consol-

ation championship in 1965. Last season, Laurentian lost out in the first round of the national championship to the University of Toronto, eventual Canadian national Intercollegiate Champions.

Windsor, on the other hand, has only been competing in intercollegiate hockey for the past three years. Last season, they finished last in the league with a conference record of 1 win, 8 losses, and 1 tie.

The current season has presented the direction of Coaches Ray and Hermiston and Barry McPherson. The Lancer hockey team won their opening game, 6-0, downing York University at the Riverside Arena on November 25. December 10, the Lancers blew a 3-0 lead and dropped a game, 5-3, to Waterloo Lutheran at Waterloo.

In the 1967 portion of the season, however, the Lancers have gone on to record 5

straight wins; Wednesday, January 11, 11-2, over Toledo at Windsor Arena; Saturday, January 14, 5-4, over Osgoode Hall in a league game at the Windsor Arena; Friday, January 20, 6-2, over WOIT at Riverside Arena; and then this past weekend, they downed Osgoode Hall, 6-5, and Ryerson, 3-1, in games played in Toronto.

Coaches Hermiston and McPherson have been particularly pleased with the progress the Lancers have made in the 1967 portion of the schedule. The three "M" line of winger Frank Micallef, Centre Tom McFadden, and right-winger Jerry Morand produced 6 of the 9 goals scored by the Lancers in last weekend's trip. Frank Micallef of Toronto accounted for 3 while McFadden and Morand, both of Windsor, scored 2 and 1 respectively.

The Lancers second line of cen-

tre Jim Boyko of Windsor, left-winger Brian Collins of Riverside, and Mike Murray of Cornwall also seems to be hitting stride. On defense junior Arts student Tom Knowlton of Toronto and senior Commerce student John Mickle of Ridgetown have been playing a steady game, as the Lancers first line defense.

Junior Arts student Brian Dunn of Toronto has combined with senior Arts student Dave Prpich of Kingsville to give Coach McPherson and Hermiston the back-up combination that they have been looking for. Don Bruner has continued his good playing at goal.

The improved play of the Lancers will be combined with the fact that they have always given traditional rival Laurentian University some of their toughest competition. Laurentian leads the series over the Lancers with 3 wins and 1 loss.

In games played last season, Laurentian downed Windsor 5-4 in Sudbury and then defeated them in Windsor, 7-4. In the previous season, 1964-65, the Laurentian University won the OIAA Eastern Division and Windsor won the Western Division. In a special play-off in Sudbury the Lancers dropped a hard-fought game, 4-2. The Lancers scored their only Victory over Laurentian on February 24, 1963, when they downed them 12- in an exhibition game. That was the last win that has been recorded over Laurentian by any team playing in the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

This year's Laurentian team is considered one of the finest intercollegiate teams in Canada. In addition to their dominance of the OIAA they have also made an impressive showing in competition with the leading contenders for the O-Q.A.A. championship. The Voyageur team from Sudbury is led by senior defenseman Richard Proceval of Garcon, and senior centre Edgard Gagne of Sturgeon Falls.

Arts II No. 2 has now opened up a sizeable lead in the women's league with 24 points, three more than second place Arts II No. 1. Arts I is in third place at 20½ points, and a half point behind them is Arts III.

Individual Keglers steal spotlight

Mike Dimaio stole the spotlight in the bowling league this week by rolling a brilliant 244 game on his way to a 645 series. Both are high for the season.

Very close to Mike for high single was Jeff Zepka with a 242 game. Jerry Reynell rolled the second high series, a sparkling 604.

As a result of this week's action, Arts II No. 1 climbed into

sole possession of first place with 28 points. But Science No. 1, with 27 points, is hot on their heels. Commerce No. 2 has a firm hold on third place with 26 points.

Judy Golden captured second high single for the year with a 199 game. Her 438 series was high for the week. Teammate Gail Ramahan rolled second high series of the week (387). Irene Kubicki rolled 145 to capture second

Arts II No. 2 has now opened up a sizeable lead in the women's league with 24 points, three more than second place Arts II No. 1. Arts I is in third place at 20½ points, and a half point behind them is Arts III.

The school bowling team has now been chosen. Rick Frank, Jerry Reyell, Mike Dimaio, Chuck Dettman, and Pinkas Jarcaig comprise the first team.

UNDEATED?

... not you, Lancers
from CANADIAN
UNIVERSITY PRESS

Only one team remains undefeated in Canadian college basketball action.

The latest giant to fall was Canada's top-rated basketball team, Windsor Lancers, who were upset 117-115, in overtime by eighth-ranked Toronto.

The loss narrowed Windsor's lead in the Ontario-Quebec league's Western division to two points.

Windsor's demise leaves basketball's unranked Dalhousie Tigers as the only undefeated cage squad.

Sir George ran their unbeaten string to 13 games Friday by trouncing Bishop's 9-3 in Montreal. Dalhousie on the other hand were idle at the weekend and saw their Maritime conference lead cut to two points. St. Mary's trounced winless Mount Allison 74-55 Saturday in Sackville.

The rest of the nation's top teams used the weekend to strengthen their position in league standings.

Basketball's second-ranked Calgary Dinosaurs took a commanding lead in the West by sweeping a two-game series against sixth-ranked Alberta. Calgary were forced to an 81-77 overtime win by their visitors Friday, but won Saturday's game with ease, 94-71.

Alberta's losses dropped them into a second-place tie with British Columbia, who defeated Saskatchewan twice, 92-63 and 104-60. British Columbia trails Calgary by six points with two games in hand, and is the only club with more than a mathematical chance of catching the defending Western champions.

The weekend also saw Bishop's Gaiters assume a big lead in Ottawa-St. Lawrence basketball. The unranked Gaiters jumped six points ahead of second-place Carleton by winning a mid-week game against Sherbrooke, and then saw the margin hold-up at the weekend as Carleton lost 72-71 to Loyola, and 88-75 to Macdonald College. The losses snapped the tenth-ranked Raven's winning streak at six games and dropped them into a second place tie with Ottawa, who defeated Royal Military College 76-69.

Acadia's surprisingly fourth-ranked Axemen won their second game of the season Friday, 51-45 over Mount Allison.



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Windsor	5	1
Waterloo Lutheran	4	2
Osgoode Hall	3	6
Ryerson	2	5
York	2	5
WOIT	1	4

THE BATTLE CONTINUES

Waterloo SAC President's confrontation effort dies

from CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

A threatened sortie into the realm of closed decision-making at the University of Waterloo sputtered and died Wednesday night.

Waterloo student council president Mike Sheppard, who planned to defy university authorities by attending a closed board of governors meeting Thursday (Jan. 19), failed to gain support for his plan at a last-minute council meeting.

The confrontation, billed as the first attempt by Canadian university students to gain entry to a closed board of governors meeting, flopped as the result of the plan's rejection by council.

Their idea arose from a program outline issued last October by the Canadian Union of Students. The outline suggested councils press for open decision-making in their university community by engaging in similar confrontation techniques.

Reaction at the CUS secretariat in Ottawa Thursday was one of disappointment with one CUS spokesman calling the council's action "reactionary."

At the University of Victoria the students' council recently adopted its report on student participation in the university's government. The report, documenting the rationale behind student participation in the senate, the board of governors and the faculty and senate appointed committees,

will be presented to university president Malcom Taylor.

Council says it hopes Dr. Taylor will accept the report and act on its recommendations as soon as possible.

"Fundamentally, the report defines what we feel should be the relationship between the student and the university," said council president Stephen Bigsby. "By admitting students their legislative rights on decision-making bodies of the university, it will be possible for students to contribute to the evolution of the university," he said.

Lack of student representation in university government and closed decision-making were also under fire at York University's Glendon College. More than 400 students turned out to hear the students' administrative council air their views on the university president's controversial Advisory Committee on Student Affairs (ACSA).

Students' council vice-president, Rick Schultz contended that there should be more student representatives on the 18-man committee and that there could be no justification for holding private meetings. Student affairs director Henry Best, representing the administration, would not concede to the students' demands for a more representative, open committee, but he said he felt the university president had accepted the principle of more student responsibility.

Although Glendon's ACSA

affair remains up in the air, the students have succeeded in gaining representation on the board of governors-senate liaison committee.

Meanwhile in Calgary, university students have won representation on the general faculty council, the body which controls the university's operation and has final say in student affairs. The U of C general faculty council is similar in function to the academic senate at most Canadian universities.

The 44-member council voted Thursday to give students three seats on the policy-making body. Students' council president Roger Timms says he believes this makes U of C the first university in Canada to gain student representation on the university's decision-making body.

news in brief

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill University's Students' Council president Jim McCoubrey made an unexpected about face last week and came out in favour of joining L'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec. If McGill votes to withdraw from CUS, it will be the ninth institution to do so since last September.

TORONTO (CUP) — A University of Toronto professor recently took a few well-aimed pot shots at an old sexual myth and the "new morality". The myth that sex is play is an attitude of a society which does not know itself, Dr. F. I. Rubenstein told students at a Hillel lecture. Sex is only meaningful when it is both psychologically and physically gratifying, he said.

MONTREAL (CUP) — The vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Council recently criticized his people for failing to take a definite stand in Quebec's "quiet revolution". Jews have had to fight for their freedom throughout the ages and have an obligation to recognize the aspirations of the French-Canadian, he said.

TORONTO (CUP) — Two University of Toronto students have been defrauded of \$200 by an unknown person or persons posing as a representative of their college or faculty offices. An unidentified person telephoned each student and asked him for information to clarify the student's records or for the student to obtain a loan. The caller then went to the student's bank and made out withdrawal slips on his account.

MONTREAL (CUP) — The editor and staff of the University of Montreal's student newspaper have withdrawn their resignations and have announced their intention to continue putting out their controversial newspaper, Le Quartier Latin. The controversy began when the administration threatened to withhold its next financial installment to the paper.

BERKELEY (CUP) — University of California, Berkeley, students have voted almost four-to-one in favour of distribution of birth control pills by the campus health clinic. The totals from a late November referendum show 1,580 in favour of dispensing the devices at low cost to any co-ed over 18 and 398 students were opposed. The Berkeley student population is 27,000.

PROVINCE—WIDE

President hits plans for BC student strike

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The president of the University of British Columbia has urged student leaders to drop plans for a general student strike if the provincial government does not meet university needs next year.

UBC students' council voted overwhelmingly to lead students on the strike if the education grants for B.C.'s three universities fall below the \$66 million requested by UBC president John Macdonald.

Council voted to back a strike referendum to be held Feb. 14, and suggested the strike would be held in early March after the department makes its submission to the legislature.

The strike would mean that all buildings and roads on campus would be closed for at least one day. Student picket lines would be organized to prevent campus access for all but researchers engaged in unstopable projects.

The 17,300 students will have a chance to vote yes or no in the referendum which is worded:

"If the B.C. government does not allocate \$66 million to higher education in B.C. as recommended by the Macdonald formula, would you support an AMS-sponsored week of concern including a strike within that week, and would you serve on a picket line?"

Macdonald's anti-strike statement said the needs of each of the universities in B.C. have already been made clear to the government.

"That is as far as the universities have any right to go. The decision in respect to the size of the grants to the universities is exclusively a decision of the government and the legislature placed in power by the people of this province," said President Macdonald.

"Any talk or threat of strike by the students is completely irresponsible and inconsistent with our form of parliamentary government which all Canadians should hold dear," he said.

Never before has the AMS at UBC or any other English-Canadian university student union voted to strike over financial problems.

TONIGHT

Gordon Lightfoot and Pozo -- Seco Singers

St. Denis Hall — 8:30



Pozo - Seco Singers

Tickets still available at University Centre desk.

Basketball marathon prizes to be drawn for between acts.

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Pozo - Secos fail despite spectacular local effort

by KATHY HARAN

The Pozo-Seco Singers were not able to perform last Friday, but the effort made that afternoon to bring them here was nothing less than spectacular.

Originally, they were to arrive in Detroit from Halifax at 2:10 p.m. At 4 p.m. their agent called to say a snowstorm had grounded their scheduled flight, but that they might have been on a plane from Halifax at 3:30 p.m. and could be in Detroit by 9:30 p.m.

Social committee member Emmett Harty called Air Canada in Halifax, explained the situation, and was told the group was still there and would not be able to leave in time for the concert.

Meanwhile, Paul Martin, Director of External Affairs, had arrived at the University for a speaking engagement and was asked to help. His aide, Bruce Laird, called the Department of Transport and the Department of Defense to see if either had a plane to fly the singers to Windsor. Neither did.

Others SAC and Social committee members also made efforts to commandeer a plane. Jan Weir contacted both Chrysler Canada Ltd. and Hiram Walker's, but had no luck getting a flight. Rick Young tried to locate his father, Regional Operations Manager of Air Canada, but could not reach him in time. Mary Jo Bench called a friend who owns a private jet, but the plane was not available.

Undaunted, Barry Walker called Halifax airport and was told that a flight would leave there and arrive in Boston at 7:20 p.m. Checking further, he learned that there was a shuttle plane from Boston to New York which could make connections to Detroit at 10:25 p.m.

SAC Social Director Gerry Roth called Halifax again and told the group to board the plane to Boston. Meanwhile, Jan Weir called American Customs in Boston and had them cleared before they landed to

prevent any delay.

Then to double-check plans. Roth again called Halifax airport. They said his original information was wrong and that the plane from Halifax would not land in

Boston until 8:55 p.m.

Roth called the Secretary of Defense in Washington. Unable to reach McNamara himself, Roth explained the situation to an aide who transferred him

to the Air Force Command Post at the Pentagon. Roth explained the situation four times before he spoke to someone with enough authority to refuse him.



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ASPIRINS FOR BRAIN TUMORS?

Council to vote on proposal to control campus parking

by MARY ANNE DUCHARME and DAVE REMSKI

"Like giving somebody an aspirin for a brain tumor" was the way SAC Vice-president Ron Fishman described a harsh 14-point parking proposal which council will vote on next week.

The plan, which was submitted to Tuesday's student council meeting by a SAC committee, would put complete control of on-campus parking in SAC's hands.

One of the main recommendations made is that, starting next fall, all cars be registered with council's parking committee. This would make it easier for parking violators to be tracked down, committee members say. Even students who do not park on campus would have to register their cars.

Stiffer fines, which would discourage repeated violators, are also suggested. The present fine is \$2 for each offense. If the committee's report is accepted by council, this will go up to \$5.

Under the proposed system, all University lots would be patrolled by students, particularly in the evenings, when night students and social events create special problems. These guards would be paid out of revenue collected from the new fine structure.

Other suggestions included:

- eliminating the practice of giving warnings to first-time violators.
- keeping the gates on reserved lots down for a longer period during the day,
- increasing to \$10 all fines not paid within one week of issuing the ticket,
- allowing SAC to keep the major portion of all fines collected, and
- issuing stickers for all student cars, whether they are parked on or off campus.

President Jan Weir, along with most council members, felt that the set of proposals will only

postpone the ultimate problem, which is lack of adequate facilities for the next few years. "I can't see anybody accepting regulations like these as an alternative to expansion," Weir said.

External Affairs Director Jack Kiervin, a member of the committee, said that apparently parking facilities have been forgotten. "This university has no central planning committee to handle such difficulties," he said.

Council members cited several factors which will add to the strain on parking space. Among these are the new residence being built, a proposed Fine Arts building, and the possibility of a football stadium. All would require more space.

One difficulty which has been pointed out by University officials is that, although the government pays half the cost of all new academic buildings, it provides no funds for parking lots to service the buildings.

Kiervin said that the University was not planning any more parking spots because no property was available and the cost of preparing temporary lots on allocated property was prohibitive.

SAC President Weir stressed that student pressure could change this situation. Money and property priorities are always changing and could be as much affected by student demands as by other factors in University planning, he said.

Finance Director Bill Maguire stressed that parking facilities should be planned with each building constructed, not left as an afterthought. "In some cities there are by-laws forcing building owners to provide adequate parking facilities for persons living there," he said.

Several members of Council and observers pointed out that the SAC could be the object of student anger if the University delayed parking planning further and gave the policing authority to the SAC.



STOKELY CARMICHAEL — "Black Power" spokesman.

"Black Power" speech draws packed house

by KAY JAMROZY

SNCC chairman Stokely Carmichael's "Black Power" theories packed Ambassador Auditorium Tuesday night.

Carmichael, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, emphasized the need for the American negro to maintain his identity and fight for his own place in society.

The Negro is too often characterized as "black and powerless," he said. According to Carmichael, the problem of the American negro has been that he has been too humanistic, and has let white supremacy control him.

Carmichael condemned white supremacy in the United States and said that it had been institutionalized to the point where it is taken for granted.

Carmichael also criticized the American press for interpreting the Negro movement as a fight for integration.

The SNCC chairman stressed that the Negro community must

keep its own identity and not be assimilated into the white middle-class society.

When asked about his draft status, Carmichael replied that he was 1-Y, but would not go even if called. "No Viet Cong ever called me nigger," he said.

Take complaints to "speakeasy"

Have you ever been told to take your complaints to the management?

Well, next Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m. in the Games Area of the Grotto, you'll get your chance to do just that.

CUS chairman, Tim Laird, is sponsoring a "speakeasy," a sort of informal bull session at which students will be able to air their gripes and express opinions on whatever is troubling them.

Laird hopes that the session will help to develop an understanding of student opinion and to interest students in student government.

No censoring intended says Fishman

Two Board of Publications members who attempted to see the last issue of the LANCE edited by John Lalor had "absolutely no intentions of changing anything we might have found," says Board chairman Ron Fishman.

"The thought of censoring anything never entered our minds," said SAC vice-president Fishman Wednesday.

Last week, in an editorial column, LANCE sports editor Al Strachan alleged that the Board had attempted to interfere with the publishing of the paper.

He claimed that Fishman, and John Goyeau, newly-named LANCE editor-in-chief, had appeared at the printshop at one o'clock Friday morning to "screen Mr. Lalor's final publication."

Fishman said that he and Goyeau had been eating at Milan's Tavern, next to the printshop, late Thursday evening.

When they decided to "go next door and just look at" the paper, Fishman says, the shop was al-

ready closed for the night.

However, Fishman feels that if anyone at all has the right to censor the LANCE it should be the Board: "Freedom of the press is

not absolute here, in that SAC, the Publications Board, and the University, are ultimately responsible for what goes into the paper," he said.

STUDENT POWER

Progress satisfactory

Local student reaction to the Duff-Berdahl Report on university government in Canada is "progressing satisfactorily," says SAC Duff-Berdahl committee chairman Dave Remski (Arts II).

At a meeting Wednesday, the committee, which was formed to discuss and begin to carry out plans for gaining student representation on the University Senate, reviewed a letter to be sent to certain Senate committee chairmen.

The letter proposes that students be admitted as observers to future meetings of five committees. The student council group hopes that this will give students the experience needed to be valuable members of the Senate when they are eventually admitted to that body.

"If our program is followed, we hope to have about four students as full members of the Senate by January, 1968," said Remski. He added that the climate appears to be right for getting students into the Senate, if the program is handled well.

Also discussing impending changes in the University's structure are committees from the faculty, the alumni, the administration, and the Board of Governor's. SAC committee members plan to meet with some of these groups in the near future, Remski said.

Don't quote me!

Q. Do you favour course evaluation? Why?



KAREN MONKS

Yes. If well done with adequate concern for the dignity of the professor and the intelligence of the student, course evaluation can contribute to the quality of the courses.

Yes. Course control means nothing if the professor is not adequate. The best thing we can do for coming students is to tell them how the course is presented by a specific professor.



BOB LYMAN

Yes. A lot of professors are getting away with teaching methods that are not in step with the times. Maybe this will force them to modernize.



GERRY MORAND

Yes. It will help people coming up to know what the course is like, and keep people from walking blindly into courses. I do not know if it will help once you are in the course.



JUDY McCULLOUGH

GRADSOC GUEST

Lapierre hopes New Dems will achieve nationalism

by ANNA-MARIE MARKHAM

Laurier Lapierre hopes for the election of an NDP government to achieve a Canadian nationalism.

Lapierre, former co-host of CBC's "This Hour Has Seven Days," who is planning to seek a seat in Parliament on the New Democratic Party ticket spoke to the Grad Society Monday.

When asked why he chose the NDP, Lapierre said that the old Canadian parties are "incapable of internal renewal. Their authority flows from above, rather than from the people."

He argued that the very newness of his party will be an asset, rather than a liability. "We are leaderless because existing government is administrative and fails to communicate with the people," he said.

Lapierre believes the NDP will win "because one-third of the Canadian people are uncommitted, the old parties are divided, and most Canadian voters are between 21 and 35 — the old parties concentrate on old people and are led by old men."

"Even if we don't win," he says, "we'll give them a damn good run for their money. We'll appeal to youth, ask them why they stay in Canada, give them job opportunities to keep them here, interest them in modern problems and in politics."

His views on the French-English problem: "There is no French-English problem: this is our whipping-post, to keep our minds off disturbing things like Viet Nam, Rhodesia, air and water pollution, urbanization and people starving in the second-most affluent nation in the world. The French are just seeking the norm of affluency — we should work

to give them equality in job opportunities and cultural acceptance."

Lapierre believes that the voting age should be lowered to 18 and that every leader should be forced to retire at 65.

Commenting on youth, he said, "if these are the leaders of tomorrow, I am afraid. They are empty and apathetic, simply because nobody cares enough to challenge and stimulate them. History ended yesterday. I want to build up a youth task force to a socio-intellectual end. I don't want them to spout parliaments and flags, but to commit themselves to causes. To LIVE is to DO."

And on nationalism, he said, "I am disturbed that Canada is not a country — we have no sense of belonging, we cannot define ourselves. Americans, who own 85 per cent of Canada, know more about the economic and political facets of Canada than Canadians do."

According to him, Gerda Munsinger brought Canada into history, and "the Conservatives haven't recovered since."

Says Lapierre, "All in the face of opportunity are equal. I want intelligence to determine opportunity in the educational system. Too many people are wasted because money problems interrupt their education."

He will fight the next election on economic nationalism: he predicts a general finance corporation, partly government-owned, to "buy back our country. Either we will continue with the community for the community or we will be annexed to the United States if we follow the present trend."

MONEY FOR EDUCATION

Thousands march for help

from CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

VICTORIA — Shouting, singing and dripping with rain, more than 2,000 British Columbia university students swarmed up the steps of the legislature here to ask for help.

Students from the Universities of Victoria and British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, the B.C. Institute of Technology, provincial nurses' schools and smaller colleges were marching on the final day of the BC Assembly of Students' education action week.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson, who had at first refused to receive the marchers, met the students with a defence

of the Social Credit government's education policy.

"Go back to your lectures and behave responsibly," he told them, raising their mild chant to an angry roar.

At one point after Peterson's speech, it looked as if the whole student body would march into the legislative building. Inside, plain-clothes RCMP officers braced for a student assault.

One side of all double doors leading to the legislative chamber was barred; even an elaborate golden gate in the main

rotunda of the building was secured.

Peterson told the students what he had told a four-man delegation which had visited him in his office earlier. The student delegation had outlined student demands for:

- equalization grants for students in isolated areas
- elimination of tuition fees
- independent grants commission
- more student involvement in university government.

Peterson said he sympathized with only one of the students' requests, the equalization grants.

STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM

'Voyage—Echange de la Jeunesse'

TRAVEL AND SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS GRADUATING IN 1968

Challenging summer positions are available in government departments across Canada;

Competitive salaries;

Full Travel expenses paid by the Centennial Commission

Undergraduate students wishing summer employment in the public service in another province of Canada communicate with your University Student Placement Office for application forms and full particulars.

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Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.



Oh-oh, better check the punch bowl.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola makes any campus "get-together" a party. Coca-Cola has the taste you never get tired of... always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke... after Coke... after Coke.



Most residents students approve of booze, informal study shows

Approval but with reservations. This was the conclusion reached by an unofficial survey on the question of drinking in residence.

"I would say that about 90 per cent support drinking but about half of them said yes with restrictions being applied in order to prevent problems like too much noise," said Assistant Director of Men's Residence, J. Michael Cleary. He also noted that "we have to abide by provincial law".

Cleary suggested two plans to provide for drinking in residence. The first was the idea of segregating certain floors for those who could drink and wished to do so.

"This system is presently in use at Huron College, at University of Western Ontario," he said.

The second plan involved estab-



Mike Cleary

lishing a bar on campus where eligible persons could receive alcoholic beverages by showing an I.D. card acknowledging that students' right to drink.

It was suggested to him that the Basilian Fathers would strongly object to such a scheme.

"The Basilian Fathers are a progressive sect. In fact, it was Father Malone, former Dean of Men and a Basilian, who first suggested the scheme," he said.

The final decision on the question rests with the Board of Directors of Assumption University.

As Cleary concluded, "there is a long way to go yet."

Centennial Committee plans battle

by MARY ANNE DUNNE
LANCE Reporter

Windsor will be one of the few campuses in Canada sponsoring Centennial projects.

A new SAC Centennial Committee is promoting ideas to gain enthusiasm and support.

The most important of the projects is the re-enactment of the Battle of Detroit in 1812 and student exchange with other Canadian Universities. All are plan-

ned for September through December of this year.

The Battle of Detroit will hopefully be held during Frosh Week; a hundred frosh from both Wayne State University and Windsor will take on each other. The battlefield will probably be on campus, with a band and uniforms supplied.

But, Chris Pascucci (Arts I), head of the Centennial Committee stated that, "it will be a big

financial problem and we are still awaiting SAC approval."

Several Canadian universities—preferably French-Canadian—will be included in the exchange program. Focused around a special evening, the exchange will boost school spirit, good fun and, most of all, good relations with other universities. This scheme too awaits SAC approval.

Mr. Pascucci also plans to sponsor a concert, scholarships, and a beard-growing contest.

Paul Frazer, (Arts I), a committee member, stressed the fact that "all support is needed and appreciated. Any new ideas or criticisms will be invaluable to the committee."

The Committee is now raising money by selling Centennial souvenirs in the SAC office.

MUSICAL CHAIRS

We choose ourselves

What happens when the SAC selects a selection committee that wants to select themselves? Trouble, that's what!

Last fall, George Richards (Arts III) asked the SAC selection committee if they would be naming a Windsor representative to Second Century Week in Alberta next March. SAC agreed to send two delegates as named by their standing selection committee.

Apparently Second Century Week was too good to pass up. All three members of the committee, Jack Kiervin, Tim Laird and Ron Fishman applied to attend Second Century festivities.

Clearly the SAC selection committee would have to be reconstituted to make a fair selection. Public relations chairman Rick Wyszynski was named chairman of a new committee.

Then the complications really began.

Wyszynski decided he wanted to shoot for one of the two posts as well. By now, the list of candidates for the national student

gathering was getting a bit unwieldy.

After weeks of such shenanigans had elapsed, Wyszynski sacrificed his chances so the candidates could be named. His committee picked Tim Laird and Jack Kiervin, two of the members of the original selection committee.

At Tuesday's SAC meeting, George Richards returned once again to ask if delegates had been named. Although he was satisfied to find that they had been named, council decided that because they had favored only returning students, and had not let all students know about the vacancy, they would repick Windsor's candidates.

Then the fun began again. No one from council wanted to sit on the committee because they all wanted to apply again.

And this time Jack Kiervin saved the day by volunteering to head the committee. Two other SAC members were dredged up to complete the membership of the selection committee for this one appointment.

Student power affects Tory leadership race

The youth wing of the Progressive Conservative Party will have a great effect on the election of a new party leader, Student P.C. President Mike Vineberg of McGill University said Monday.

Student groups and the Young Progressive Conservative clubs from across the country will send more than 400 voting delegates, about 20 per cent of the total, to the party leadership convention to be held sometime his year.

The University of Windsor P.C. Club will be able to send two voting delegates to the meeting, Windsor P.C. club President Brian Kappler said Tuesday.

Windsor sent one delegate to the Annual meeting of the party last November.

SAC COMMITTEE

Grid promoters set

by LORRAINE GAGNIER

Student council's football booster committee met Monday to begin plans for promoting a Windsor entry in an inter-collegiate football league next year.

The committee, consisting of students from each faculty, met "to show there is existing interest in football on campus and a need for an inter-collegiate team," said one member of the group.

"Up to now," according to the committee, "no leadership in this area has been shown by the athletic department, and the only way a football team will become a reality is for students to take the initiative and demand action."

The committee is putting together a full-scale program to increase interest in football.

Joe Bardswich (Eng. III), who presided at the meeting, commented that for the three months from the end of frosh week to the beginning of basketball season, nothing of interest takes place on campus. "Football will fill this gap," he says.

Graduates of the university have already expressed their interest and support of this undertaking.

bits and pieces

ROUNABOUT DANCE

UCW will sponsor a roundabout dance in the Ambassador Auditorium. Title: "Mini-dance on Carnaby Street". Dress: Anything modish goes. Music — The Spectrums.

VALENTINE DANCE

The Student Nurses Society will hold a dance — "Cupids Caper," at the Masonic Temple, Friday, from 8 til 12 p.m. Stag 75 cents, Couples \$1.25.

LIBERAL CLUB

A wine and cheese party is planned for Friday evening, at the Norton-Palmer Hotel. Everyone welcome. For more details contact Don Mortimore.

BASKETBALL GAME

The Lancers will play McMaster University this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in St. Denis Hall. Following the game there will be a SAC dance.

FILM SOCIETY

The movie, "King Kong", will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium. Donation: 25 cents.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

Malka and Joso, famed international folk singers, will entertain at the Cleary Auditorium, Sunday, February 19, at 8:20 p.m. Students: \$1.50.

CURLING

The finals scheduled for Thursday have been postponed to March 2. Thursday make-up games will be played. Those interested-sign sheet on the physical education bulletin board.

IONA CLUB

Student panel and discussion on the topic "When Did God Die". Thursday, February 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the Centre.

JAN WEIR:

We the undersigned urge you to seek the
Presidency of the Students' Administrative
Council for the academic year 1967-68

We Have Taken This Action For A Variety Of Reasons

- You have proved to be an excellent Student Council President
- You have begun a variety of programs which you can continue far better than any other possible president
- You have never had an electoral mandate from the student body for these programs.

We have studied the field of candidates, and decided unanimously that you are by far the best.

We therefore urge you to run for the post of SAC President, 1967-68.

Signed,

John A. Goyeau, Editor, The LANCE
Ronald Fishman, vice-President, SAC
Linda Menard, Senior Class President
Brian Kappler, Progressive Conservative Club President
Robert Somers, President, Economics and Political Science Club
Angela Hrachovi, Editor, Ambassador yearbook
Barbara Friedrich, Chairman, Can-Am Seminar
Ken Landry, Student Regulatory Board Chairman
Bill Maguire, SAC Director of Finance
Rick Young, Debate Club President
Claudette Smith, Course Evaluation Committee Chairman
Richard Stracke, former LANCE Editor

THE LANCE

JOHN A. GOYEAU — Editor

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second-class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press and Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

Hurray! We've solved the parking problem! ??

If you were planning University expansion and you discovered that parking facilities had become a gigantic screw-up what would you do?

Build more lots?

Plan to build more lots?

Try to find money or property to plan more lots?

If you answered "Yes" to any of the above questions, you're not imaginative enough to become a University administrative official

Here's what you do: — despite the fact that everyone agrees that parking facilities are becoming more and more inadequate, you don't have to provide more space. Simply "allow" the Student

Council to take over control of campus parking.

When students see someone marking their car, he's not from the University staff — he's from SAC.

When students are late for class because there are no parking spaces — they'll blame SAC.

When students wait in line to register cars even if they don't want a parking space — it's SAC's fault.

Isn't that devilishly clever?

Then no one will ever stop to think about why there weren't enough spaces in the first place!

You've got to get up pretty early in the morning to beat the administrators at their own game (or to find a parking spot).

Black Power spokesman real civil rights leader

After reading hundreds of stories about Negro extremism, the Black Muslim movement, and the Negro riots, we found it revealing to listen to a real spokesman for the so-called civil rights movement.

Stokely Carmichael wouldn't want the white press (including us) to analyse his movement for him — and we won't.

But in analysing Mr. Carmichael we found a thoughtful, calculating leader who knows what he is doing and why he is doing it.

If SNCC has its way, American Negroes will never be integrated out of the sight of American so-

ciety. They will be a united voice with at least ten per cent of the power of the United States in their hands. They will not be business-suited into American middle-class society.

It may be true that Mr. Carmichael makes different statements to differently colored audiences, but the speech we heard Tuesday seemed totally reasonable from the Negro point of view.

We went Tuesday evening to hear a demagogue speak and heard instead a powerful voice from a formerly powerless minority.

Things finally perking up

Last year at this time there were no candidates for student council races, this year the hats are flying into the ring.

In the last week, students have brought Paul Martin, Laurier Lapierre, and Stokely Carmichael to campus. The Christian Culture Series brought China expert Han Suyin.

On the home front, students have been arguing about who should run The LANCE and what it should say, instead of not caring enough to apply for positions or write.

Student council is moving under determined leadership into new areas of concern unthought of by last year's representatives.

Students have begun to express their opinions openly about such topics as Viet Nam, the Ontario

Student Awards Program, universal accessibility to higher education, and cafeteria food.

Student council not only makes money on social events but doesn't have to have the entire SAC run it — their social committee can handle it.

There may still be an issue of Generation, the poetry magazine, if an editor can be found. Submissions are being accepted now in the Press Office.

The course evaluation committee is planning a first effort to be produced in time for registration next fall. And students are volunteering to work on it!

Student council is well on the way to placing four members on the University's academic decision-making body, the Senate, by January, 1968.

And we hear the parking problem has been solved at last...

STANDARDS IGNORED

Martin appearance marred by "vulgar and immature"

by DAVE REMSKI

The appearance of External Affairs Minister Paul Martin at the University last Friday was marred by a vulgar and immature display put on by a group of students who seem to feel that the "right to dissent" implies a right to totally ignore certain accepted standards of behavior.

This group, representatives of the so-called "new left," carried signs which described their feelings about the Liberal government's stand on Viet Nam. In addition, they passed out throw-aways which more fully outlined their disagreements with Mr. Martin's foreign policy.

All who attended the "hot-seat" session accepted these indications of protest as being healthy signs of political interest and freedom of discussion in Canada. Mr. Martin himself commented on the demonstration, calling it a sign of progress that people are becoming more and more willing to express opposition openly.

However, this atmosphere soon evaporated, as Liberal Club President Don Mortimore threw the floor open to questions for the foreign affairs minister. The demonstrators were not content with simply asking questions on specific points of disagreement. Instead, they couched their queries in the most discourteous and belligerent of manners.

One protester felt himself free to warn Mr. Martin that he would not tolerate the "dodging"

of his question. This, despite the fact that Mr. Martin was far more candid and straight forward than most — myself included — had been led to expect.

When the Cabinet minister replied in kind with a rather light jab at the questioner's political leanings, the student petulantly got up and left, muttering about "being subjected to sneers and innuendo," and taking most of his friends with him.

Some, to their own credit, stayed behind to hear Mr. Martin out fully before forming their opinions.

The actions of these people remind me of the child's common complaint about people "who can dish it out but can't take it." Why these protesters, after displaying their abominable manners, felt entitled to any respect whatsoever, is entirely beyond my comprehension.

Paul Martin is the second-highest official in Ottawa, and deserving of some respect simply for the office he holds, whether one is Liberal, Conservative, New Democratic, or even neo-Nazi. I don't agree with some of his policies myself.

Yet, given the British-inspired parliamentary system under which the Canadian government operates, with its long tradition of frank but respectful and mature discussion, it seems that those who want to effect change should at least follow the dictates of that system.

Unless, of course, they would like to substitute the dictates of some other system.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why fear student government?

Sir:

During the last few years, there has been a growing tendency for students to shy away from student leadership. Last year, many of the positions on the Student Administration were uncontested; several people were forced to run for office rather than having to see the offices vacant.

Having visited Laval University last year, I was amazed to notice that the Student Council is considered to be of limited importance — most of those running for office were first-year students. There was a definite lack of interest in Student Government.

It is my belief that there are numerous reasons for the lack of concern expressed by student apathy in politics on the campus level. Many of the students are not willing to sacrifice their academic standing by taking office. Many are not aware of the basic requirements for Student Government.

Moreover, there is absolutely no remunerative consideration to attract students to positions of lesser prestige than the Presidency. Another important facet of Student Government is that there is insufficient knowledge passed on from one year to the next; this results in a weak administration in the beginning of the new school year, through no fault of the council itself.

The constructive measures that I would like to propose to alleviate these conditions (which I feel are present to varying degrees in our Student Politics) are:

1. Since the Presidency of the Student Council must be assumed by an Undergraduate, the Vice Presidency should never be open

for a senior student since he would be ineligible for the office of the Presidency in the following year. Where this consideration is not made, the most informed contestant for the Presidency is lost.

2. Those persons in the senior positions of Student Government should be given credit in at least one course at the University. Could a Course in Student Administration not be accredited to these students? Would this not limit the sacrifice of the person's academic life? Would this not be an added incentive to be active in Student Government?

3. Failing the above measure, or including it, there is much to support the fact that if there were financial assistance allocated to those in the Senior Positions of Student Administration, more capable people would contest the positions in the elections.

Those suffering the burden of

Food service says thanks

Dear Sir:

I have just had the privilege of reading the editorial in the January 20th edition of The Lance on the improvements to the campus food services.

For the most part, I have observed that people are more easily moved by their resentments than by their appreciation. It is indeed very pleasing to read words of appreciation such as appear in your editorial. We thank you.

Allan D Baker,
President, Versafood Services

financial incapability, (and these people certainly do exist), would not, therefore, have to take part-time jobs to supplement their summer earnings and could have an opportunity to run for office. Where the prestige of holding office or the desire to do a good job is insufficient, this measure would increase these areas of consideration.

4. An increase in the encouragement of Undergraduate students to run for positions for which they are qualified could be implemented. The officials in Student Government should be very aware of their responsibility to inform others of their work so that a process of educating new students would be effected. This is presently being done by several of the people in Student Government, but much more in this area would be easily managed.

5. Although the Graduate Society has continually expressed a desire to stop any attempts at merging with the undergraduate Student Administration, this avenue of possibility should be re-evaluated. Certainly, many of the most informed students are left behind as far as the Student Undergraduate Political situation is concerned! Many of the most informed students — students with the most experience — are lost to Graduate School.

The preceding have been some constructive considerations in the area of Student leadership. If in any way these have helped in averting political stagnation, if they are instrumental in assuring a more competent student administration in the next school year, then, this letter will not have been written in vain.

Bruce Cassie

GROWING FAST

Spread of co-op residences brightens housing scene

by CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Students and university administrators alike are finding there are no simple solutions to their housing problems these days.

University-sponsored housing projects are steadily becoming more difficult to finance, more expensive to build and always difficult to keep out of the red.

Rising labor costs, skyrocketing enrolments and tight-fisted university governors are blocking the road to residential campuses in Canada.

But this gloomy picture is being changed somewhat by the spread of co-operative housing projects across the country, as more and more student governments and university administrations work together following the lead set by universities like Waterloo and Toronto.

Campus co-operatives are nothing new. Twenty-nine years ago at the University of Toronto, Campus Co-operative Residences Inc. began operations with a rented attic and a few army cots.

Today, the corporation owns more than 50 dilapidated Victorian houses scattered around the outskirts of the university grounds, and is building a \$5,750,000, 20-storey residence building scheduled for completion in June of 1968.

Known as Rochdale College, this triple-towered structure will house 600 single students, 100 married couples and 50 faculty members. It is expected Rochdale eventually will become an educational, residential college.

At Waterloo, in a posh, two-year-old student co-operative, single accommodation can be had for \$250 per trimester, or close to \$500 for a regular academic year. The Toronto co-op houses cost students about \$460 for single accommodation, including board.

One of the big incentives for building new residence co-operations

is coming from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. In 1966, a change in mortgage lending made some student residences eligible for CMHC money.

The Crown corporation now backs 90 per cent of a student residence mortgage, with private lenders furnishing the rest. A \$1.5 million, 15-storey married students' co-op at Dalhousie University scheduled for completion in September is being built under this legislation, and students there say their residence dream wouldn't be near reality without the CHMC mortgage.

Some campuses are showing signs of getting into the co-op housing business in a big way these days while others are not. Here is a partial summary:

University of British Columbia: Last fall, UBC's students' society announced plans to hire an architect, borrow between \$500,000 and \$1 million and build a co-op. At UBC, it was reported last fall there were 1,400 students waiting for university-sponsored housing and an additional 5,500 looking for homes off-campus.

University of Alberta: In Edmonton, where university residences are going to lose an estimated \$17,000 this year despite government grants, and where residence dwellers will pay \$8 a month more this fall, University provost A. A. Ryan says, "If students can come up with a scheme for co-op housing and show it to be financially feasible, it's all to the good of the university." Last fall the university paid a student leader's way to a co-op housing seminar at Waterloo, to show its faith in such a project.

University of Saskatchewan: A small group of Saskatoon students are trying to get up a pilot co-op, but observers say problems being encountered by stu-

dents engaged in the same type of work at Regina are a discouragement.

University of Manitoba: This university is located in a suburban area of Winnipeg, where no old houses can be bought for co-ops, and thus far the university administration has been against the idea of co-op housing. Students have not as yet done any fighting for co-ops.

Memorial University: Co-op housing has been looked at by university administrators, but no detailed consideration has been given it. Memorial is planning to double existing residence facilities as soon as administrative and financial can be dealt with. About 370 students now live in residence there. No action by students is planned yet.

TEN PERCENT AVERAGE

University dorm rents zoom

from CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

From Vancouver to Halifax, students are being hit in the pocketbook by a general rent increase in university-sponsored housing facilities.

Spiralling food costs, increasing wages and higher operating costs are being blamed for the rent hikes — which average about 10 percent across the board.

As residence administrators pore over columns of figures in red ink these days and submit estimates for next year's operations, they seem to reach the same inescapable conclusion:

Rents must go up.

Housing directors contacted at several Canadian Universities during the past week — perhaps fearful of angry student reaction to rent hikes — refused to reveal what new fee schedules they will recommend to their particular boards of governors.

More than one would say only that he intends to recommend rent "adjustments" for next year. And in the language of university budgets, "adjustments" is a synonym for "increases".

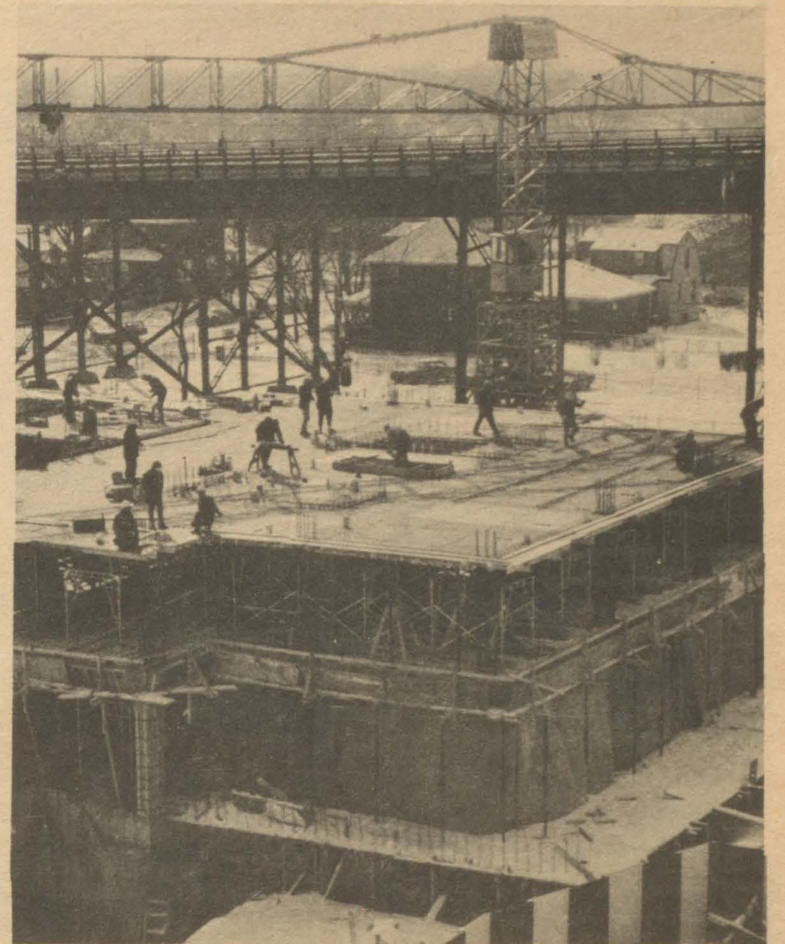
Already, increases for next year have been announced or rumoured at the Universities of B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, United College, Queen's Carleton, Ottawa, Waterloo, Saint Mary's, and Mount Allison, as well as at Windsor.

Student reaction to the prospect or threat of room and board increases has been predictable, with the usual programs of protest and weighty briefs to provincial governments or boards of governors the order of the day.

Meanwhile, across the country, the inevitable rumours of rent hikes, and some announcements, are circulating freely.

At Edmonton, about 1,500 residence dwellers doomed to pay eight dollars more per month for room and board in September are preparing to demonstrate to back up their demands for a hold of the line policy on rents.

At Kingston, Queen's University students are still trying to



IT WILL COST you \$825 to get into our new residence next year. The building, now under construction, will house more than 300 male students (See story bottom left)

starve off a rent increase by using a different approach. Male resident students there voted last week to cut down on maid and janitorial services. The move should save them each \$30 per academic year.

At Manitoba, a residence rate hike of \$86 has already been announced, but with the increase, the total rate will be only \$622.

A survey of 35 residence rent schedules obtained from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa shows an average room-and-board rate of about \$695 per year.

As of last fall, the University of British Columbia had the lowest rates in Canada with a floor of \$475, and a ceiling of \$630. University of Ottawa rates are the highest, at \$1,000.

Following are 1966-1967 DBS figures for university-operated residence in Canada. These statistics don't apply to off-campus private quarters, and costs shown don't include transportation and personal expenditures for books, clothing and entertainment.

NEWFOUNDLAND: Memorial University (\$600).

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND: St. Dunstan's University (\$485).

NEW BRUNSWICK: University of Moncton (\$650-700);

Mount Allison University (\$665); University of New Brunswick (\$700-750); Saint Thomas University (\$600).

NOVA SCOTIA: Acadia University (\$725); Dalhousie University (\$683-733); Mt. St. Vincent (\$700); St. Francis Xavier University (\$690); St. Mary's (\$730).

QUEBEC: Bishop's (650-750); McGill (\$725-970); Sir George Williams (no residences).

ONTARIO: Brock (no residences); Carleton (\$751-791); Guelph (\$700 for two trimesters); Lakehead (\$675-725); McMaster (\$775); U of Ottawa (\$800-1,000); Queen's (\$690-869); Laurentian (\$750); U of Toronto (\$680-750); Trent (\$750); U of Waterloo (\$700-800) (regular academic year); Waterloo Lutheran (\$745); U of Western Ontario (\$775-885); U of Windsor (\$800); York University (\$815).

MANITOBA: U of Manitoba (\$538-665).

SASKATCHEWAN: U of Saskatchewan (\$596-650).

ALBERTA: U of Alberta (\$615-675); U of Calgary (\$575-630).

BRITISH COLUMBIA: U of B.C. (\$475-630); Notre Dame U (\$595); Simon Fraser U (\$640); University of Victoria (\$595-630).

Residence fees up to \$825 next year

University of Windsor residence fees will probably jump from \$800 to about \$825 next year, Director of Residence R. P. Gilmore said Tuesday.

Gilmore cited difficulties with financing of the new residence pictured on this page, "rapid increases" in board costs, especially in labor, and greater maintenance costs, as factors forcing the increase.

The new residence fee will be \$130 higher than the national average of \$695. Gilmore said that most universities in this province have high rates because of the "very limited support provided for residences by the provincial government."

"The Ontario government provides us with only \$1400 per bed per year, for room and board," he said.

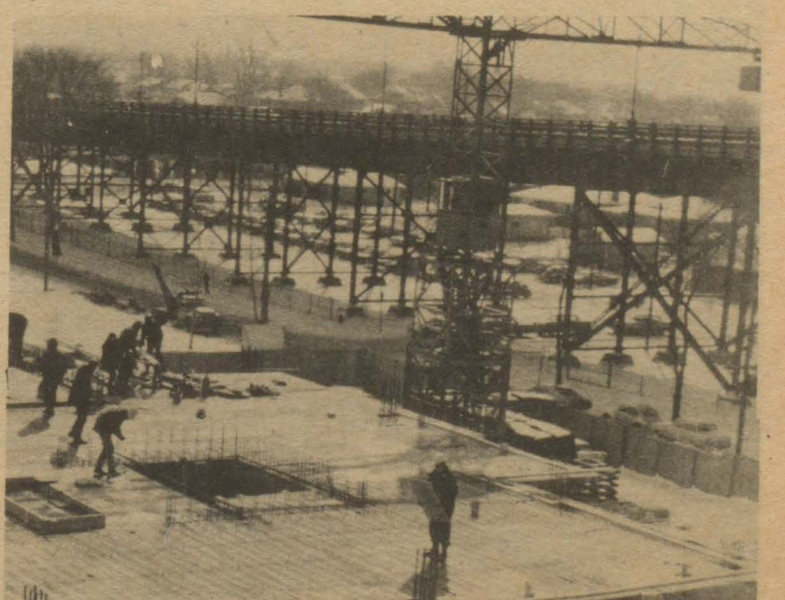
Gilmore added that the new residence now under construction would be 75 percent complete by September 1967.

"We will probably have to provide some off-campus lodging for a few weeks, and absorb the expense," Gilmore said.

He added that there was no probability of a co-op residence at Windsor in the near future.

"There have been one or two people down here to investigate the situation, but they did not choose to take any action at this time," he said.

Gilmore said that co-op residences have had some successes and some failures in Canada. "For example, Western has had a terrible time with their co-op residence, the Colonnade. It's just about falling apart," he said.



JOE WORKMAN FREEZES to get this residence finished by next September.

OBIT

"The meadows (of Detroit) need only a plowshare to grow anything." (Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, 1701)

"By 1686, a wooden stockade had been built on the Detroit River to support the operation of fur traders and hunters, and to serve as a depot for their merchandise and a retreat in case of trouble." (Rameau, Notes historiques sur la colonie canadienne de Detroit)

"Detroit was of major strategic importance to Great Britain in its attempt to control the North American continent. It served as the main supply base for western military campaigns." (Mason, Detroit and the American Revolution)

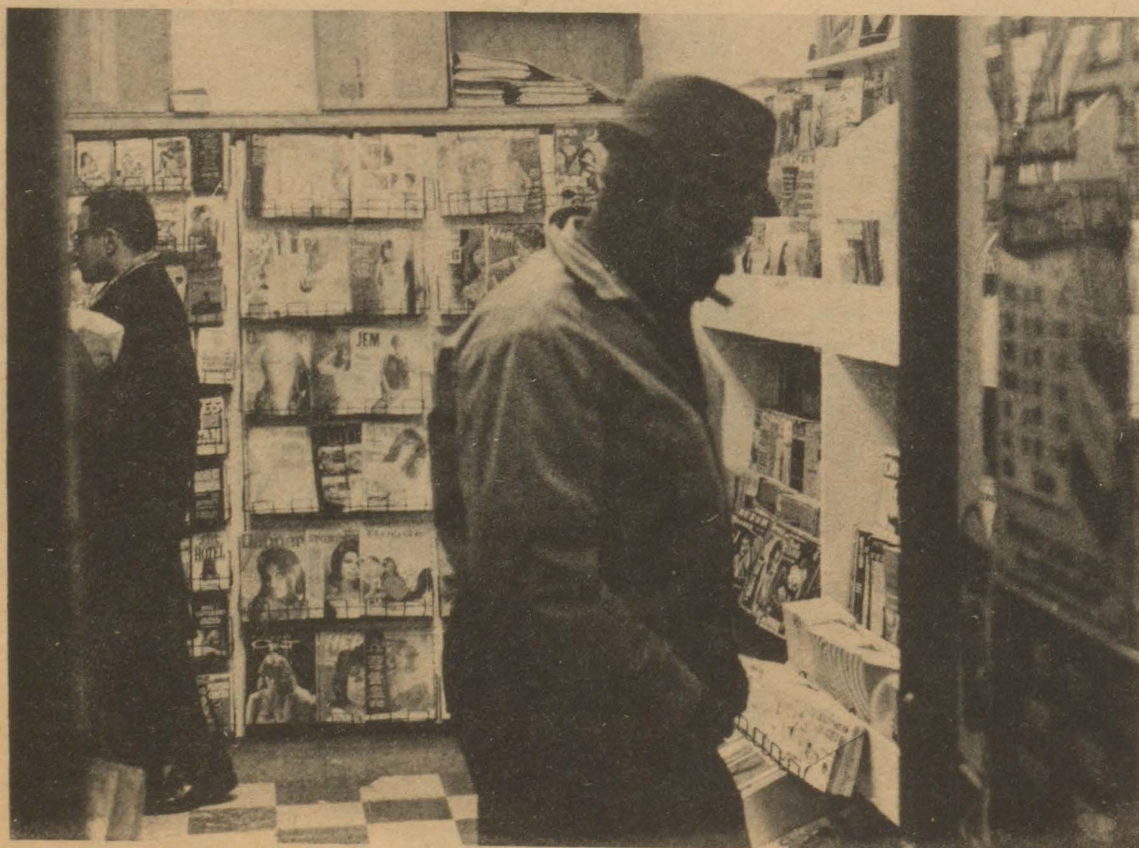
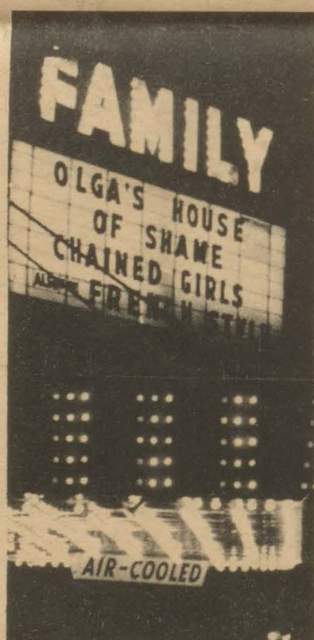
"During the war years (1812-1815), Detroiters had seen the destruction of homes, farms and businesses. They were confused and discouraged by the desolation which appeared on every hand. Furthermore, no one could be certain that the peace would continue." (Dain, Detroit and the Westward Movement)

"After more than five hours of hand-to-hand fighting with the police, in which at least twenty-four persons were injured by bullets, stones, clubs, knives, and tear-gas bombs, a siege was on this morning at the Fisher Body Plant No. 2, where 'sit-down' strikers are defying the courts and the state authorities. The police could do little more than hold their lines against some eight hundred strikers, pickets and sympathizers. Virtually every window in the two-story factory building appeared to have been broken. The street before the plant, which is opposite the Chevrolet factory in Chevrolet Avenue, was littered with debris. Rioters had torn up stretches of the asphalt pavement to obtain missiles to throw at the police. At one point a message was shouted from the union sound truck: 'Go home and get your guns and come back again.'" (New York Times: January 12, 1937)

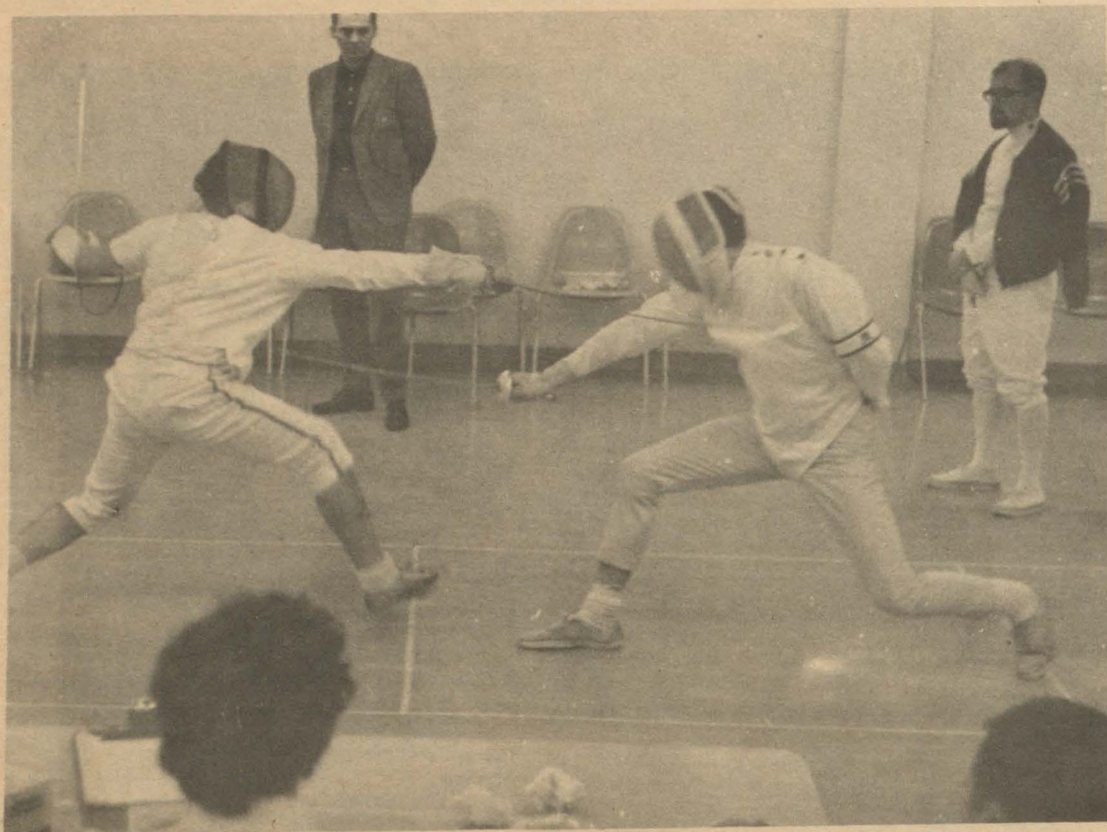
"We didn't have anything to do. We wanted to see the fighting but we didn't want to go where we would get hurt. Someone said: 'Let's go out and kill us a nigger.' We agreed that was a good idea. We wanted some guy all by himself. We saw one on Mack Avenue. Aldo drove past him and then said 'Gimme that gun.' I handed it over to him and he turned around and came back. We were about 15 feet from the fun when Aldo pulled up, almost stopped and shot. The man fell and we blew." (Anonymous, Detroit News, June 21, 1943)

"The police have lost all control of prostitution as far as venereal disease is concerned, Patrolman Louis Penick, veteran chief of the Vice Bureau's pandering squad said Thursday. He blamed the startling rise of syphilis on the elimination of the 'Disorderly Persons Investigation' arrest. Penick said that along with the increase in venereal disease, there was an equally alarming shift in the ages of prostitutes. Many of them now being arrested are only 12 or 13 years old, he said." (Detroit Free Press: January 21, 1967)

"At night, our kids still watch Popeye on television instead of the news. To them, my being Mayor just means a chance to meet Al Kaline or Gordie Howe." (Jerome P. Cavanagh, Harpers, December 1963)







WOMEN DEFAULT

Fencers one for three against Western vets

by MARY ANNE DUCHARME

Windsor's men's fencing team won one of three competitions here Saturday against their University of Western Ontario opponents while the girls gained an easy victory by default.

Windsor maintained a slim victory in men's junior foil competition.

Jerry Romanick won the final and decisive bout by one touch against Dave Brown. Jim Klippa gained the most victories with the least amount of touches scored against him to give him first place in junior competition.

Windsor dropped the senior foil competition by a narrow margin. Mike Ciccotelli won two out of his three bouts bringing the score up to one point short

of the match. Bruno Ciccotelli and Rick Tremblay each took only one bout against Western's Peter King.

Windsor's sabre fencers, Rick Tremblay, Mike Ciccotelli and Bruno Ciccotelli were badly beaten by Western's McDonald McNeil and King. Rick Tremblay, fighting sabre for the first time, earned Windsor's only point against Western's veterans.

Western's girls did not put in an appearance. Windsor's girls, who were prepared for tough competition, put on an exhibition for all who were present.

Final results showed Windsor taking junior foils 8-7, and dropping senior foil competition 5-4 and sabres 7-2.

Scientists leading interfac hockey into semi-finals

The Scientists led the interfac-hockey league into the first round of semi-final play last Wednesday. Superb goal-tending by Bud Piercell backed the scoring punch of brothers Colin and Vincent, and John Kukurin, in the capture of the top spot.

A determined Arts II team finished second after battling to four points short of first place. Gord Mitchell, with three shut-outs in his last ten games was the top player for the senior Artsmen with a goals-against average of 1.90.

Leading the team in the upcoming playoff battle will be Bill and Jim Morin, according to player-coach Ken Long.

Commerce, one point behind Arts II, finished in third slot behind the shooting of John Hurst. His nine goals were backed by

Neil Donnally with eight assists.

By taking three of their last four games, Arts I passed the Engineers to grab off the fourth and last playoff spot. Coach Jeff Gheehan attributes his late-season surge to the scoring punch of Rory Evans and fine defensive play by Dave Gorenson and Jerry Monk.

Engineers with three wins against six losses and a tie and Physical Education with a 1-9 record failed to make the playoffs.

Final standings are :

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Science	10	8	1	1	40	19	17
Arts II	10	6	3	1	37	19	13
Commerce	10	6	4	0	34	27	12
Arts I	10	4	5	1	31	24	9
Engineers	10	3	6	1	15	31	7
Phys. Ed	10	1	9	0	9	46	2



by JANET MORRELL

Women's Sports Editor

Girls are avid football fans too. No kidding, they really are! Yes, its sad but during Frosh week hanging around the residence one hears dismal moans like "You mean Windsor really doesn't have an inter-collegiate football team at all?"

Most of the people that are lamenting the fact that their choice University doesn't have a football team are those coming from high school characterized by keen football competition. Its also true of course that many girls like to have a big, strong, muscular football hero to idolize, but then, can you blame them?

The Windsor girls are bitterly disappointed that they have to leave such a well-developed high school football league such as the one they supported with enthusiasm here in the city each fall. And imagine the dismay when her favourite player from high school leaves Windsor for Western because he can't play football at the University of Windsor!

The shouts of "no school spirit" are heard on this campus repeatedly during the Fall Semester until they are dimmed considerably by the cry of "Go, Lancers, Go" on the basketball court during the winter.

At present we have a tremendous amount of enthusiasm for both our hockey and our basketball Lancers. This enthusiasm could be doubled if the students had a football team to support in the Fall. With new expansion on Huron Line there can be no excuse about inadequate facilities. There is absolutely nothing like a good football game to produce all kinds of spirit.

Women's cage squad hopes for upset

Windsor Lancerette basketball squad will be hoping for an upset against top-ranked East-West Conference stars University of Waterloo in playoff elimination in Toronto this weekend.

In the first round of competition, Windsor scored two wins to grab a tie for the top spot in the league. This weekend, they will face Waterloo as well as Ryerson girls.

Windsor has already dropped two games to Waterloo this season, but steady defensive play featuring the patented Windsor zone press, combined with grow-

ing offensive might, may turn the tide this time out.

Third-year veteran Pat Wilson seems to be breaking out of her slump after a prolonged dry spell. She had averaged 15-20 points per game earlier this year.

Final playoffs in the Confer-

ence will be played two weeks from now after eliminations are completed.

Coach Sue Hilton's girls sport an even 7-7 record this year and will be hoping to extend a four-game winning streak in the weekend action in Toronto.

Judo team to Waterloo

Windsor's Judo team travels to Waterloo this weekend to compete in the 2nd annual O-QAA Intercollegiate Championships.

Windsor's six man team is: Junior Lightweight champion Wolfgang Janzen (Eng. II), Senior Lightweight contender Roger Beland (Bus. II), Junior middleweight Roger Allard (ArtsII), junior heavy weight Roland Papineau (ArtsIII), Senior middle-

weight Marino Middleton (Arts I), and senior heavyweight Keith Travis (M-I).

Interfac Curling

Teams	P	W	L	Ends
Phys Ed.	3	3	0	14 8
Eng.	4	3	1	11 12
Arts III	4	2	2	12 11
Arts II	3	2	1	12 10
Arts I	3	1	2	4 3
Science	3	1	2	7 14
Comm.	3	1	2	4 9
Arts IV	3	0	3	3 9

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SECOND WINDSOR LOSS

Voyageurs skate to 4-2 win to eliminate local icemen from OIAA title competition

by BRUCE STEVENS

The name of the game is Skating. And Laurentian showed just that last Saturday as they skated to a 4-2 victory over the University of Windsor Lancers in a game played at the Windsor Arena.

The Voyageurs displayed fast skating, accurate passing and excellent positional play; the Lancers demonstrated a weak defense, poor fore-checking and disorganized play — the net result was Windsor's second loss of the season and virtual elimination from championship contention.

Laurentian opened the scoring midway through the first period when Gagne, standing unguarded in front of the net, picked up a screen-shot-rebound off the post, and fired it past Bruner who had no chance. Lacrosse had a clean-cut break-away just prior to the goal but Bruner came up with a terrific save on him.

The Lancers had some good chances in the first stanza but failed to finish off their plays. Jim Boyko had the best opportunity when McFadden set him up in front of the net but Boyko hesitated and Dovigi, the Sudbury netminder, smothered the puck. Windsor showed fine puck control on the power play but couldn't hit the net.

Although Windsor got the only goal in the second period, the Voyageurs completely dominated play. Laurentian baffled the Lancers with consistent speed, leading passes and superb defensive effort.

They did everything but put the puck in the net and goalie Don Bruner was solely responsible for stopping them. And nobody knows this better than Stan Flesher of the Voyageurs.

Four times Flesher was left alone with only Bruner to beat but the diminutive custodian of the twine foiled him on every occasion.

Boyko tied the game for the Lancers late in the second frame as he notched his first goal of the season. Dave Porpich started the play when he took a screen shot from the point. The puck was stopped by the Laurentian defense but Boyko alertly batted it into the low, left-hand corner of the cage to deadlock the contest.

The third period was the Lancers' best; they forechecked their passes started to click and they had several good shots on net. But it didn't show on the scoresheet as Laurentian outscored them 3 to 1.

Defenseman, Rick Proceviat, a standout through the whole game, scored the prettiest goal of

the day when he raced the entire length of the ice, split the Lancer defense and fired an ankle-high sizzler just inside the left post.

The Laurentian lead was short-lived. Just over a minute later, Boyko got his second goal of the match thanks to a miscue of a Voyageur rearguard. Mike Murray took a shot which Dovigi had trouble handling. The puck bounced off his glove, hit the cross-bar and rolled down behind the net. Boyko centred the puck which hit the stick of a Sudbury defenseman and barely crossed the goal line.

The game-winner, at the 11:30 mark of the final period, was caused by a Lancer defensive lapse. Rookie Tom Knowlton, anticipating an icing call, slowed up while chasing the puck into the corner. Gagne stole the puck from Knowlton, and got it back to the point. Bruner stopped the first shot but Gagne got the rebound and flipped it over a prostrate Bruner for what proved to be the winning tally.

The Lancers, however, did not let up. They came back with their strongest offensive attack of the game and nearly tied the match. It was Larry Dovigi who saved the game for the Voyageurs. Dovigi, defying pre-game reports of incompetence, made several spectacular saves and was particularly effective on screen shots.

Ferguson added the insurance goal for Laurentian at 17:48 when, using his wingman as a decoy on a 2 on 1 rush, he beat Bruner cleanly with a 15 footer.



RIGHT BEHIND YOU — Windsor Lancers were right behind the Laurentian Voyageurs last Saturday, but they never caught up. Laurentian kept their record intact, and solidified their hold on first place.

... The Voyageurs outshot Windsor in the game by a margin of 35 to 21 ... it seems that Morand was robbed of a penalty shot in the first period; he was hooked from behind on a break-away and did not get his shot away ... Lancer captain, John Mickle, left the game after the first period due to a shoulder injury; Mullen did an adequate job in filling the defensive gap ... Brian Dunn loves to use those hard, leading passes up the middle — it's too bad the forwards can't handle them ... Knowlton

played a strong, hard-hitting game on defense and blocked a lot of shots ... Brian Collins is an aggressive, little competitor; he took plenty of hefty jolts but never stopped hustling ... the contest was played before the largest crowd of the season, an estimated 1000 plus ... the boisterous Lancer fans upheld their now-established trademark by littering the ice with beer cans after each Windsor goal ... Next game for the Lancers is tomorrow afternoon against Ryerson at the Windsor Arena.

by AL STRACHAN
LANCE Sports Editor

Those of you who went to last Saturday's basketball game in the hope of seeing an excellent game were probably quite disappointed. The Lancers played well as did the Mustangs but the refereeing certainly left a great deal to be desired.

The referees neither helped nor hindered one particular team but they most assuredly hindered the fans' enjoyment of the game. This is one of the more nauseating characteristics of any game that Kitch McPherson officiates. Indicative of the fact that the refereeing was less than passable was the fact that Bob Horvath fouled out.

Having watched Horvath for two of his three years as a Lancer, we can attest to his calmness and sportsmanship on the court. On Saturday night he was given a technical foul for protesting too loudly about a foul which had been called on him.

He had every right to protest. It was a cheap call as were the other four fouls he received before he departed from the game. The fifth foul called on Horvath was an absolute farce. It was painfully obvious to everyone in St. Denis Hall that Horvath had snuffed a shot of Angelo Mazzuchin's. Obvious to everyone except the refs, that is.

Marty Kwiatkowski underwent the same treatment as Horvath. He only played for about five minutes during the entire game. The rest of the time he was in foul trouble. Marty did not get a technical but only because instead of arguing with the officials as he certainly had every right to do, he merely sneered at them.

Perhaps if this were the first game that McPherson and Minello had ever refereed, they could be excused for such an atrocious display. Even this is dubious.

It is a disgrace to the Lancers that the best basketball team in the country has to procure refs which must rate as close to the worst.

At times, one thinks that the refs must have been told that the Lancers have to win judging by the calls that they make against the opponents. A few moments later, however, an even more stupid call is made against the Lancers.

The disgruntling part of all this is that these refs, particularly McPherson are repeatedly asked to referee Lancer games despite their inadequacy. It certainly takes away from the Lancer victory when the opponents' best player is on the bench. Agreed, one of our best players is on the bench too, but it is still not the same. One almost feels like going up to Horvath after the game and apologizing to him. We feel guilty for being a part of it all.



ALMOST SCORED — Voyageur defencemen have the crease covered on rebound from a Lancer shot

on goal. Lancers dropped the big game 4-2 last Saturday at Windsor Arena.

JOE CASWELL

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AFTER BUFFALO LOSS

Cage win against McMaster to clinch first place again

Windsor's basketball Lancers will clinch first place in the Western division of the O-QAA tomorrow night by beating the McMaster Marauders in St. Denis Hall.

First place will bring with it the right to host the second annual O-QAA championship playoff.

The Lancers are already assured of a tie for first place, by virtue of their victory over the University of Western Ontario Mustangs last week.

Western, McMaster, Toronto and Waterloo are still, battling it out for the other two playoff spot.

The Marauders have been the dark horses of this year's O-QAA race. They dropped their first decision to Windsor, but went on to upset Western, Waterloo, and Toronto.

The 78-68 victory over Toronto came just one week after the Lancers lost an overtime decision to Toronto, 117-115.

Tomorrow's game pits Mac's fine defense against the Lancers strong offense.

In a preliminary contest, Coach Eddie Chittaro's Crusaders will face a quintet from Oakland University, of Rochester, Michigan.

The Lancers couldn't match the torrid shooting pace of the University of Buffalo Bulls Tuesday night, and dropped a contest in Buffalo, 88-71.

The Bulls jumped into a commanding lead early in the first

half, and the Lancers never caught them.

The loss was the seventh in nine meetings with American teams this year, and brought their season record to ten wins and eight losses.

"It was a typical road game for us," Lancer coach Bob Samaras said after the contest. "We just couldn't get untracked and their shooting was terrific."

Windsor sends four teams for OIAA championships

from U-W SPORTS

Windsor will send four squads to Toronto this weekend to compete in archery, fencing, swimming and volleyball in an OIAA (Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association) Sports Championship Weekend.

The four-man Windsor archery team was selected from interfaculty competition earlier this year. Dave McWha, overall interfac champion, scored 1,320 in his four best rounds to qualify for the team. McWha averaged 330 points out of a possible 482 over the year.

Both York University from Toronto and Glendon College are expected to provide competition for the local bowmen.

Fencing Coach Tony Ciccotelli has two lettermen back on his squad for this weekend's action. Also travelling with the team are

High for Buffalo was Ron Bator with 23 points. Three other Bulls hit double figures.

The only Lancers to hit double figures were Angelo Mazzuchin and Marty Kwiatkowski, who scored 16 and 10 points respectively.

Ed Lanktree, Bob Navetta and Mike Taranczuk each hit for eight, and Doug Brown picked up seven.

newcomers Rick Bowey and Jim Klipa, both Artsmen, and Jerry Romanik (Science).

The Lancer volleyball squad will be battling for the OIAA title in nine-team round-robin tournament.

Windsor's team chosen from the interfac league will include representatives from all six faculties. Included on the squad are Jim Wilkinson (Commerce), Doug Orr (Phys. Ed.), Chris Morgan (Phys. Ed.), Roger Hills (Science), and Ortsmen Rich Bysinski, Jerry Kwapisz and Brian Grundy.

Last year's swim squad placed second to Ryerson by a two-point margin and has lost only Dave Seaton from the freestyle. In action this year, the tanksters have been steadily bettering individual and relay records and could take the meet.

Al McMillan (individual medley and breaststroke) and John Kent (diving), are OIAA champions from last year hoping to defend their titles.

Other Windsor swimmers include: Phil McCullough, Ed Ryan, Ed Brand, Steve Roberts, Joe Rioridon and John Roberts.

Windsor's women's swim team will also compete at Ryerson this weekend, and are expected to be in the competition for the top spot. Standouts on the girl's squad include captain Dorothy Pitters and freestyler Bonnie McPhail.

Moriarty lashes out at "bad sports" fans

by DICK MORIARTY
University Athletic Director

The teaching faculty and coaching staff of the University of Windsor School of Physical Education would like to congratulate the majority of students on the excellent way in which they are supporting the university athletic program, both as participants and spectators.

Attendance has been at an all-time high and, in general, has been in the traditional high standard of sportsmanship connected with University of Windsor athletics. Spectators have respected participants and officials, acknowledged outstanding competition on either team, and have indulged in positive cheering which has been an inspiration to Lancer teams.

Unfortunately, over the past several weeks, a small segment of the Lancer student fans have displayed behaviour which is a disgrace to the University and cannot be tolerated at the University of Windsor athletic activities.

Negative shows of spirit such as that displayed at the Windsor Arena at the Windsor-Laurentian game could result in serious injury to the participants and spectators in attendance; hurts the home team effort since it results in a delay in the game, and could possibly result in a protests and forfeiture of the game.

Both O-Q.A.A. and C.I.A.U. regulations make the home university responsible for the behaviour of its fans. Even more basic is the fact that such unsportsmanlike behaviour destroys the fine image of university athletics which has been built up over the years.

It is hoped that pointing these facts out to the misguided fans involved will result in transfer of their energy into the positive channels of student spirit.

For any who might persist in unsportsmanlike behaviour, this will serve as a notice that any unsportsmanlike conduct at any University of Windsor athletic event will result in loss of athletic privileges, and also submission of the names of the guilty party to the Discipline Committee of the Senate for appropriate action.

In addition, in those instances where an athletic event is held in a public arena, the individuals involved are liable to public litigation.

Bowlers to challenge DIT to Mario trophy Saturday

Windsor's bowling team will challenge defending champion Detroit Institute of Technology Saturday in the third annual University of Windsor Bowling Tournament.

Other teams in the tournament hail from Wayne State, Detroit Business College, and the University of Detroit.

The Tournament starts at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Windsor's Bowlero, on Tecumseh Road.

The squad hoping to bring the coveted Mario trophy back to Windsor is made up of Rick Frank (P.E. II), Mike DiMaio (SC I), Chuck Dettman (Arts Prelim) and Pinkas Jarcaig (Arts II).

V-ball team breaks slump by capturing tourney 4-0

by JANET MORRELL

Windsor's girl's volleyball squad has broken its slump and found the winning combination of other successful women's squads this year.

Sis Thompson's girls took EWCA tournament honors at Waterloo last weekend to match Windsor's impressive record in women's basketball and volleyball.

Windsor posted a 4-0 record at the weekend tourney. Other results were: Waterloo 3-1, Ryerson 2-2, Waterloo Lutheran 1-3, and York University 0-4.

Oxana Lisczak and Marion

Duquette were outstanding in the Lancerette's win.

Windsor gals clobbered Waterloo Lutheran 29-12 and 22-13, York University 21-8 and 17-13, and edged out Waterloo and Ryerson two matches out of three for their perfect record.

By retaining their last year's league title, Windsor's volleyball team could represent the league at the Second Century Week Intercollegiate Games at Alberta early in March, joining doubles badminton champs, Mary McGregor and Sue Kaufman.

Windsor will host the next EWCA tourney Feb. 17-18.

WINDSOR TAKES SECOND

Detroit squad splashes to victory

by AL McMILLAN

Windsor Lancer swim team placed second in a tri-school meet at Riverside pool Saturday.

Lancers defeated Schoolcraft College, but were topped by favored Detroit Institute of Technology.

Windsor gained only one first when Phil McCullough swam the 1000 yard freestyle in 13:34.2. McCullough also took

a third in the 500 yard freestyle.

Al McMillan and John Kent both managed second-place finishes for the Windsor tanksters. McMillan placed in the 200 yard backstroke, and Kent in the diving event.

The Lancer medley relay squad placed second in the 400 yard competition setting a new team record of 5:02.2, taking eight-

tenths of a second off last year's record time. Members of the record-setting squad were Joe Rioridon, Ed Brand, Bud Ryan and John Roberts.

Final scores: DIT 98, Windsor 47, Schoolcraft 31.

Windsor's Al McMillan was the only Lancer to reach double figures with 10 points. McCullough gathered nine, and Kent, Young and Shably tied for third with four points each.

Young placed third in the 200 yard freestyle, and Ryan third in the 200 yard butterfly (establishing a new personal record). McMillan also placed third in the 200 yard breaststroke and 200 yard individual medley.

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CONFERENCE TITLE SAFE

Mazzuchin leads the way as cagers clobber Western

by JOHN MURRAY

Led by the strong play of Angelo Mazzuchin, Windsor's Lancers toppled the University of Western Ontario Mustangs 103-88 last Saturday. The win assured the Lancers of at least a tie for first place in the O-QAA final conference standings.

Only two regular season games remain and barring a natural catastrophe the Lancers seem a lead pipe cinch to capture the conference championship when they clash with the McMaster a week from Saturday.

A strong Lancer defense led by all-star Mazzuchin effectively bottled up Western's double threat of Bob Horvath and Marnix Heersink. Mazzuchin played an inspired game offensively as well as defensively, hooping a fine 26 points.

Bob Horvath started out slowly but suddenly caught fire in the second half when he dropped in 11 of his 18 points. Gary Polano, one of the finest reserve

ball players in the league, came off the bench to contribute 15 and Tom Elliot rippled the cords for 11 points in the Lancer cause.

The Lancers jumped into an early four-point lead on field goals by Kwiatkowski and Lanktree, then never looked back. The blue and gold grabbed a 55-43 lead at the half but the Mustangs came out after the break looking for blood.

Heersink set up Horvath with a good pass under the Lancer basket but Mike Taranczuk leaped for the roof of St. Denis Hall and slapped the shot down. This set the pattern for the second half as Navetta and Mazzuchin pounced on Mustang miscues deep in their own end for a couple of four pointers.

The Lancers seemed to be suspended from sky hooks as they out rebounded the hapless Mustangs 60-29, with Taranczuk pulling down 12. Mike was all over the floor rebounding, blocking shots and setting up Navetta on the inside or Mazzuchin in the back court.

The Lancers hit on 40 of their 84 shots for a fine 47 per cent average and 23 of their 30 foul shots to blast the Mustangs who could muster only 32 of 79 from the field and 24 of 36 from the Free-throw line.

The contest was a repeat of the fiasco in London when the Lancers drubbed the Mustangs 89-76. The referees seemed to be calling the game from the girls locker room tossing out fouls like it was going out of style. The third foul charged to Marty K. was good example of their general ineptitude.

Kwiatkowski however, was not the only player to suffer as Bob Larose and Bob Horvath both finished the contest on the sidelines. Marnix Heersink, the Mustangs big center, was nabbed for four early fouls and forced to struggle through the last stages of the game with the threat of banishment hanging over his head.

Even the referees could not have changed the outcome of this contest. The Lancers strong full court press drew the Westerners into several costly mistakes that Mazzuchin and Navetta quickly turned into baskets.

The Lancers will have another chance to unleash their potent attack this Saturday night when they take on the McMaster Marauders and again the following Saturday when they close out the season in what is shaping up to be a grudge match with the University of Toronto Blues.

In preliminary action the Crusaders squeaked by the Western Colts 76-73 on the strength of Chris Wydrinski's 23 points and a round 20 points from the hands of Dave Service.

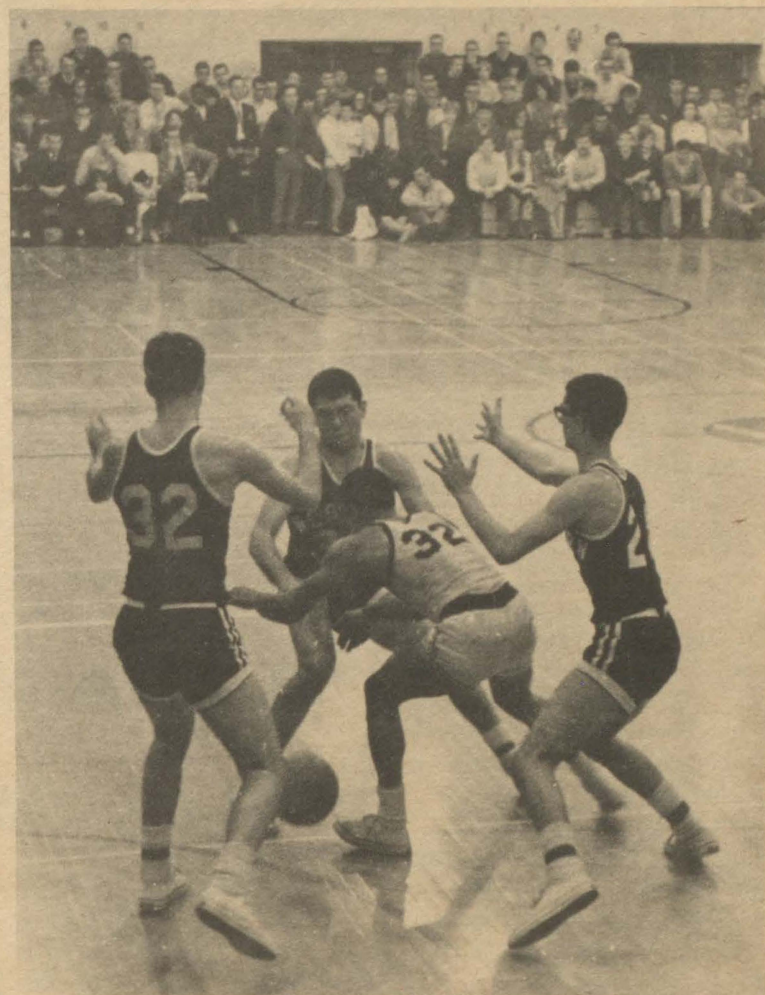
Lance Predicts

BASKETBALL

Lancers over McMaster by 43.
Lancers over Waterloo Lutheran by 21.
Crusaders over Port Huron by 11.

HOCKEY

Lancers over Ryerson by 3.
SEASON'S RECORD
29-16 which is pretty damn good despite what Ken Fathers says.



PM SURROUNDED — Lancer guard Doug Brown wished he hadn't rejoined the team for a few seconds last Saturday. Former Lancer Bob Horvath and two Western cronies use the press too, but Windsor won 103-88.

National cage rankings may be "kiss of death"

OTTAWA (CUP) — Windsor, Acadia, and Calgary, defending champions with proven dynasties, were quickly hailed the best in basketball two months ago by the coaches and sports writers who rate Canada's college teams.

It served as a kiss of death for Acadia, who have matched every victory with two defeats so far this season. Now Windsor coach Bob Samaras and Calgary's Don Newton might well wonder what fate has in store for them.

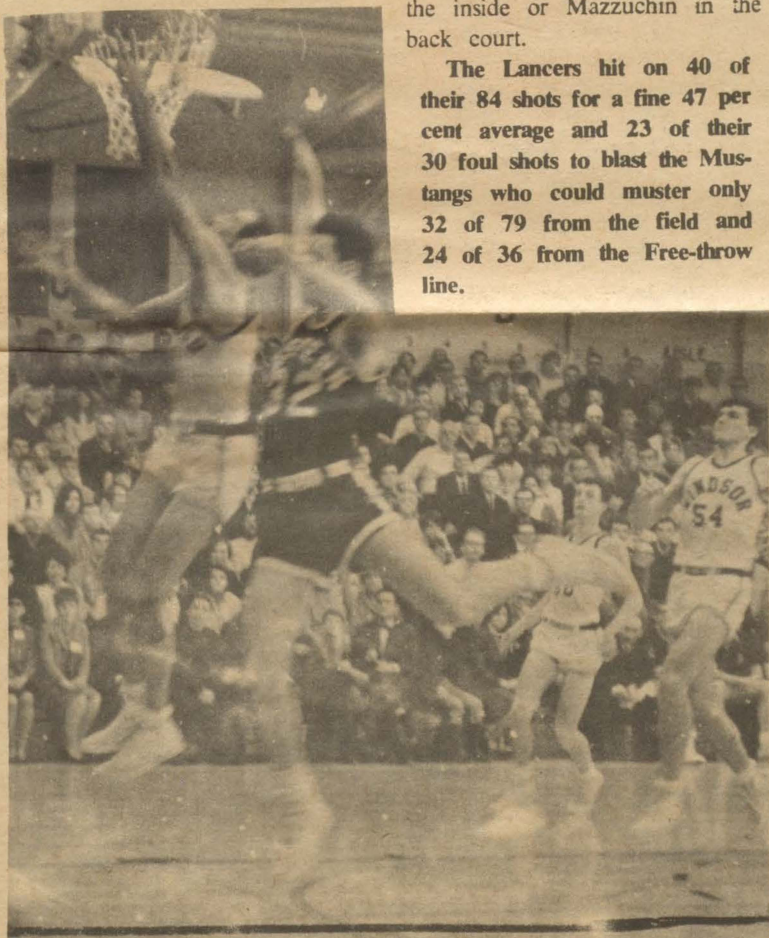
Top-rated Windsor, who were upset last week by eight-ranked Toronto, counted their lowest point total in several years while defeating the lowly Waterloo Warriors 51-42 Friday. The defending National champions are clinging to a four-point lead in the Ontario-Quebec league's Western division

over Western Ontario, who easily disposed of Guelph, 81-57, in a mid-week game.

Calgary's hopes of repeating as Western champions received a severe jolt at the weekend in Saskatoon where they were upset 75-74 and 79-73 by unranked Saskatchewan.

The Dinosaurs' collapse narrowed their league lead to one game over British Columbia, who trounced Manitoba 106-48 and 91-49 in Winnipeg. British Columbia easily defeated Saskatchewan last weekend and have played two less games than Calgary.

Queen's Golden Gaels increased its lead in the OQAA's Eastern division Friday by beating McGill 78-73 in Montreal. Queen's is now undefeated in three games, while McGill sports a 2-2 record.



UP AND IN — On a fast break, Lancer guard Angelo Mazzuchin puts in an easy shot with Ed Lanktree and Andy Auch rushing in for the rebound. They didn't have to hurry.

ONTARIO GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM APPLICATION FOR AWARDS 1967-68

The Province of Ontario sponsors the Ontario Graduate Fellowship Program to assist graduate students who plan to undertake careers in teaching at the university level. A total of 2,500 awards will be available for 1967-68. The majority of these awards are available for students in the humanities and social sciences but some awards are also available in the areas of science and mathematics.

Brochures describing the Program and application forms are available at the office of the graduate school of each university in Ontario.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE INSTITUTION BY 15TH FEBRUARY, 1967

Warriors feared dead in crash

by BRUCE STEVENS

Tragedy hit the sporting world last week when it was learned that the Windsor Warriors, while on route to an overseas tournament, crashed somewhere in the Arctic.

Rescue planes were sent out immediately but the wreckage has not yet been located; it is feared that no survivors will be found.

With this fatal exodus of the Windsor Warriors from the sporting scene, so comes to an end one of hockey's truly great teams. The Warriors, only in their first year of professional hockey, left an indelible mark on the Sporting pages and will never be forgotten by those who once cheered them on. The Windsor Warriors, undefeated in their brief but renowned existence, are now gone.

How will hockey ever find another Hec Pozzo, that fiery, old warhorse who defied doctors orders and came out of

retirement to don the blades for the Warriors at the age of 54.

And "Goose" Land, a toothless veteran, who shuddered at the word "retirement" and hung on, trying to steal a few extra years with aging legs and remembered skills.

And Walt Skakoon, who just 2 days before, reached a milestone in his career by scoring his 500th goal.

The rookies — they're gone too. Don Young, Vic Armstrong and Billy McGuire; they were only in their first years, but they were zealous and ravenous for experience.

No, the Windsor Warriors can never be replaced. And yet, one can't help but feel that the Warriors are still alive and still playing — somewhere on that Giant Ice Rink in the sky.

Electa takes cage title

by JANET MORRELL

Electa II emerged victorious Monday night in interfac girls basketball action with an 11-8 win over Arts II.

The first half was a close one, with Electa holding a slight 4-3 edge. In the third quarter the game opened up with sharpshooting by Electa's Marg Holman.

Electa seemed to have the title sewn up but in the fourth quarter, they failed to score a single point. Arts II added three but failed to close the gap.

Pat Wilson was top scorer for Arts II, and Jeanne Thompson was a standout. Referees were Linda Huckle and Mary O'Brien.

BOYCOTT INSTEAD?

UBC drops strike plans before referendum date

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Students' council at University of British Columbia has withdrawn its support for a Feb. 8 referendum which will ask students to support a week of concern, including a strike, if the B.C. government doesn't double grants to higher education.

But this week an ad hoc committee with two council executives is circulating a petition to change the strike referendum to a boycott vote.

Council Monday night voted against killing the student referendum altogether, then decided to urge students to vote against the strike action.

The motion passed 11-11-1, with chairman Peter Braund casting the deciding vote.

Executive member Charlie Boylan said he "made a mistake" in calling for the referendum a week earlier.

"I could not in all conscience support it. It is vague and illogical. There is no chance that this wording will be passed by the students," he said.

Boylan said the question of serving on a picket line would alienate student support, that a boycott instead of a close-out strike would better serve council's purpose, and that supporting a boycott and serving on a picket line were two separate questions.

Boylan has now joined the

ad-hoc boycott committee, which has already obtained more than 500 student signatures in favor of changing the strike to a boycott.

If UBC students vote to strike, they will become the first English-speaking Canadian university students to take such action.

Plumbing jobs scarcer says placement service

TORONTO (CUP) — The demand for engineers, scientists and executives is down almost 10 per cent from last year's record levels, says the Technical Service Council, a non-profit, industry-sponsored placement service.

About 1,300 positions are open in these fields, with salaries ranging from \$5,000 to \$35,000, says the TSC.

Job hunters are now so used to a variety of jobs that they

are very selective about work content and location. This has forced many companies to recruit overseas and pay moving expenses for professional employees.

Many applicants now wait for a job opening in their own city rather than move out of town, the placement service said.

The TSC has found jobs for almost 10,000 Canadians at the expense of 300 Canadian companies.

Waterloo council to resist draft

WATERLOO (CUP) — University of Waterloo students' council has become the first local student government in Canada to join resistance against the United States draft.

Council Monday (Jan. 30) concluded a two-hour debate by authorizing its "official representatives" to give what assistance they can to persons fleeing from the U.S. draft.

Peter Warrian, domestic affairs commissioner and member of the Student Union for Peace Action at Waterloo, will be responsible for implementing the program.

During debate on the draft-resistance resolution, it appeared council members wouldn't accept the idea of helping draft-dodgers fleeing the U.S. out of cowardice.

But inclusion of a clause indicating their desire to help only Americans acting on moral principles apparently satisfied all councillors.

One councillor who opposed the resolution was engineering rep Andy Moore who said: "If individuals are allowed to run away from their responsibilities, society would break down."

Another councillor disagreed, saying, "If nobody in Hitler's Germany had the moral right to object to the killing of 4 million people. If you want to say that, we'll settle the issue outside."

The draft-resistance program planned for Waterloo is intended to help immigrants adjust to Canadian life. Legal information, employment opportunities and other background will be made available.

news in brief

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto council president Tom Faulkner will run for a second term of office. In declaring his unprecedented bid for a second term, Faulkner said his administration has laid foundations for several progressive programs this year, and he wished "to be a part of the council that builds on these foundations."

ANTIGONISH (CUP) — The president of St. Francis Xavier University has ensured his annual report of instant readership by presenting it in cartoon form. The 15 page booklet, with two cartoons on most pages will be published for public consumption. "I've received some very nice letters about the report," said Dr. MacLellan, university president.

LONDON, ENG. — A rest home for students has been proposed by the student's representative council at Cambridge University, England, in order to allow students to get away from the stresses of university life. It is part of a campaign on mental health launched following two suicides in the first two weeks of the fall term.

MONTREAL (CUP) — About 150 McGill and Sir George Williams University students marched Wednesday (Feb. 1) on a Montreal subway station. They were protesting the absence of special student rates in Montreal public transportation facilities. A spokesman later called their orderly demonstration "successful". The campaign is supported by student governments at both universities.

CALGARY — Sixteen girls at the University of Calgary women's residence were fined and restricted to 11 p.m. curfews for two weeks following a raid on the men's residence. Fines were levied by the women's residence committee for opening a fire escape door.

LANSING (ACP) — "It's the dumbest thing I ever did," said Russell Felzke, a Michigan State University sophomore, after spending 100 hours in a dormitory shower. Felzke set a new world record for marathon shower-taking formerly held by a Western Michigan undergraduate with 66 hours to his credit.

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South to the sun?

by CHRIS PASCUCCI

Slack week or study week?

Nobody knows for sure, but everyone seems to have some plans for next week.

This was the consensus of a poll held in residence by the Lance, which, incidentally, will not be published next Friday.

A few students will be going away but not going home. One is going skiing in Vermont. Another, Jerry Adams (Arts II), is going to Florida.

"I'm going to bask in the sun lazily, very lazily," he said. Mike Loewke (Prelim) is going to visit an Airline Stewardess School in Texas via Louisville. "I'm going to enjoy myself," he leered.

Many however will be going home for a short time and then return to unfinished work.

"I've got three essays and two tests the following week," said Mike O'Neil (Arts I).

Dominic Iafrate is going home to get some good food, especially good servings of meat.

So while extremes exist, like Luigi Vozza (Eng. I) ("I'm going to do what I have been doing — nothing!") and Dave Richardson (Science I), who says "there is just too much work to stay home and relax," a middle position is more common.

Fr. Callaghan of the Economic Department said, "It will be nice getting away from lectures for a week but a lot of work will have to be done later."

Nursing Club Vice-President Claudette Smith is going home to Vermont for the week.

Perhaps the most grandiose scheme of all belongs to Jason Curoe, Rick Wyszynski, and George Buckley, who are heading for Miami by car, and then intend to jet to Nassau for a day or two.

Weir resists draft effort

by DAVE REMSKI

LANCE News Editor

SAC President Jan Weir (Arts III) announced this week that he will not seek re-election, despite recent attempts to "draft" him for the post.

A group of campus leaders purchased an ad in last week's LANCE which requested that Weir announce his candidacy in the coming election. "We have studied the field of candidates, and decided unanimously that you are by far the best," the ad said.

Weir cited financial and personal reasons for his decision.

"I may have to work during the school year next year," he said, "and this would severely cut my available time."

CUS SPEAKEASY

Small crowd discusses drinking, money, power

by MARY ANNE DUNNE

Of Windsor's three thousand students, only 31 appeared at a CUS-sponsored informal speak-in, Wednesday; 10 voiced their opinions. However, the time was not lost.

The gripes included alcohol on campus, student representation, student course evaluations, and SAC management of funds.

Several people demanded SAC and administration approval for liquor at dances and in residences. But others voiced their opposition — they felt difficulties in obtaining permits, underage students, and lack of support would halt any immediate and definite action.

One student commented, "To force the issue, a lot of student pressure will be needed."

Ideas such as a permanent pub, on campus and student-controlled, like those found at the University of Western Ontario, and acceptance of drinking in residence rooms, as at the University of Waterloo, were suggested.

Several students also complained of SAC misuse of student funds. They felt that SAC-sponsored clubs were giving minimal performances for their money. George Richards (Arts III) said that January would be a good time for a critical review of club expenditures. Most were in agreement that a watch-dog committee should be created to control SAC funds.

NO TUITION INCREASE

Student fees hiked by \$10

Windsor students will pay \$10 more at registration next year but there won't be a tuition increase.

The \$10 will be made up of a \$5 increase in student activity fees and a compulsory medical health plan approved by the University.

The rise in SAC fees will put Windsor's Council in a financial position comparable to other Canadian universities. It was requested last year, but was not passed by the University Board of Governors until this month.

SAC President Jan Weir said this week that the fee increase had already been approved and prepared for in University forms and that a referendum on the matter would not have to be held.

Last week Presidential hopeful Tim Laird had suggested that a fee raise would have to be approved by a student referendum as set down in the SAC constitution.

A \$5 health plan was also approved by the Board for next year. It had previously been available on a voluntary basis.

University President J. F. Leddy said this week that there were no indications of a fee raise for next year.

"It has been the attitude of the Board and the government that tuition should not go up, and the assumption is that there will be no change next year", said President Leddy.

A final decision on fees has not been made but the estimate on government grants for next September's enrolment was due from Toronto this week.

The Board of Governors of the University will have the final say on whether or not you will pay higher fees next year.

Residence fees will definitely increase next year.

Last week, Director of Men's Residence R. Paul Gilmor announced that residence fees will be up at least \$25 to \$825 next year.

It has been suggested that the rise in fees for resident students may be even higher than the \$25 increase announced last week.

In a preface to the University of Windsor Annual President's Report released this week, Dr.

Leddy requested some federal help in capital financing of residences, as well as student union buildings and athletic buildings and auditoriums.

The report also broke down University income for the past years as follows: Ontario operating grant 46.51 per cent; student fees 30.41 per cent; federal grants 10.94 per cent; sponsored research 9.84 per cent; municipal grant 1.24 per cent, and other income 1.06 per cent.

Dormitory visitation off till Senate files report

Male residence students will no longer be able to have female visitors in their dormitory rooms, pending a Senate sub-committee's report on the privilege.

The Senate Committee on Student Conduct, Activities and Discipline discussed the Sunday-visiting proposal Tuesday, and then referred it to a special committee for further investigation.

The committee will consist of Dean of Men R. P. Gilmor, Dean of Women Evelyn McLean, two members of the faculty, and three students. The faculty and student representatives have not yet been chosen.

Mr. Gilmor said that there was no unanimity at Tuesday's meeting. There was "lively discussion" of the suggestion, he said. Miss McLean and others had criticized dorm-visiting when it was introduced on a trial basis several weeks ago.

Assistant Director of Residence J. Michael Cleary expressed disappointment at the committee's action. "In effect the Senate has shelved the plan for at least this year," he said.

Dormitory prefects and members of the Residence Council had reported that there were no difficulties or incidents during the trial period.

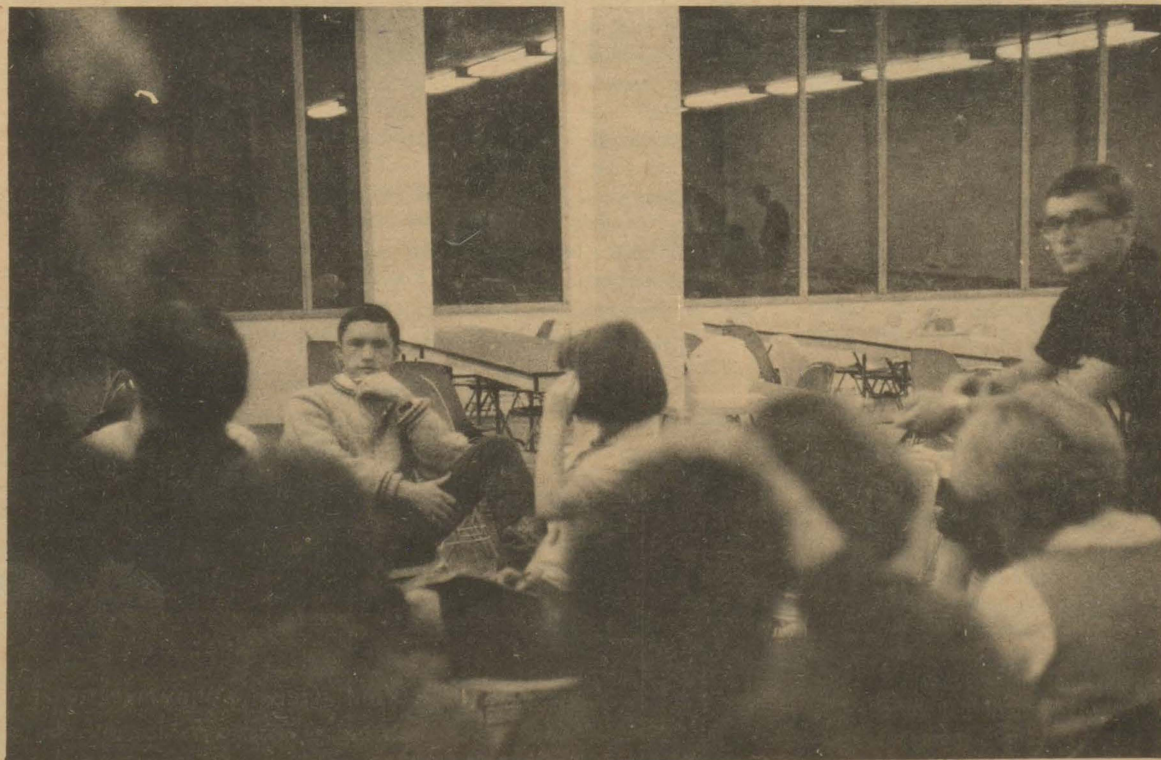
Council hears plan to aid draft dodgers

by KAY JAMROZY

A committee to aid American males avoid the United States draft has been proposed to Student Council by Dick Stracke (Arts IV).

The committee's aim is to help young men take up residence in Canada, Stracke said. Information supplied by the committee would enable American males to evade the draft law without breaking it.

An estimated \$350 will be needed for advertising costs. The committee hopes that this will come from SAC.



FIRST SPEAK-EASY drew small crowds, some ideas.

COMMISSION SATISFIED

Race bias "never a policy" says University official

by DAVE REMSKI
LANCE News Editor

A regulation banning discrimination in student housing recently passed by the Senate represents "no change in policy," says Dean of Men R. P. Gilmor.

Last fall, Grad Society President Raman Sood, an Asian student, obtained a copy of a list used by the Off-Campus Housing Office. The list designated types of students desired by individual landlords, including racial, national and religious qualifications.

At Sood's urging, the Students' Administrative Council passed a motion of censure against such lists. Their resolution was then passed on to the administration.

Gilmor says that the student council's action "didn't directly affect the Senate's action." He cited reaction from the faculty, the Board, and the administration as other factors which influenced the decision.

The Ontario Human Rights Commission indicated this month that it considers the case on the University closed.

"The Commission is now in receipt of written assurances from the Dean of Men, University of Windsor, that the practices of accepting and publishing housing accommodations where there is evidence of possible discrimination is being discontinued," it said.

Mr. Gilmor said that the Senate regulation makes it very clear that the University does not condone any sort of discriminatory practices. He added that last fall's incident was an exception, and that the University's policy had always been against any sort of bias.

"The printing of discriminatory material such as happened last fall was a mistake," he said.

SAC President Jan Weir said that the University has not practiced discrimination in the past, and that the policy is still the same. "The Sood incident last fall was blown completely out of proportion, and most people were talking about a situation which didn't even exist," he said.

Big names scheduled for slack week

The Christian Culture Series has scheduled three crowd-pleasers for Windsor students during "Slack Week".



EDITH PETERKIN
..... medal winner

Malka and Joso, folk-singers, will perform Sunday night at Windsor's Cleary Auditorium. Student donation: \$1.50. The husband and wife team specialize in European folk songs in a variety of languages and instruments.

Jean Vanier, son of Canada's Governor-General, will speak in

of Paris for mentally and physically ill adults.

MacLean's Magazine named Vanier one of their "Outstanding Canadians of 1965".

The 27th Annual Christian Culture Award Gold Medal will be awarded to Edith K. Peterkin a week from Sunday at the University Centre.

Dr. Peterkin a pediatrician, has served in a variety of Catholic organizations in Canada. She is especially interested in the practice and philosophy of medicine. Her essay "The Beauty of the Healing Encounter" won wide acclaim.

Previous recipients of the medal include economist Barbara Ward, John Howard Griffin, Paul Martin, and Jacques Maritain.

Dr. Peterkin will give an address entitled "The Christian

Presence" Sunday, Feb. 26, at 8:30 in the University Centre.



MALKA AND JOSO
..... folk singers

Windsor dribbling record soon to be challenged

When you're on top, there's always someone trying to gun you down.

SAC Public relations Chairman Rick Wyszynski, who organized the great basketball dribble caper two weeks ago, learned the truth of this old sports axiom last Monday.

Wyszynski received a letter from Tim Donovan, a student at little St. John Fisher College, in Rochester New York, which announced that the school was planning to challenge our world record for consecutive basketball dribbling.

The present record, 60 hours, was set by Windsor students who accomplished the feat to gain publicity for student council's recent winter weekend. Around 200 participated in the event, and each dribbled for 15 minutes at a time.

Apparently, Fisher students ran across an article about Windsor's feat and decided to attempt to better it. They've asked Wyszynski for information on specific rules to be followed in their attempt.

If Windsor's record is broken, Wyszynski plans to remobilize his veteran dribblers. "We'll have to wait and see if they make it," he says, "but if they do, there's no doubt that we'll go right out and get it back."

"They may try harder, but we're number one," he said.



JEAN VANIER
..... "world crisis"

the University Centre next Thursday, on "Crisis in the Modern World."

A former naval officer, Vanier has a PhD in philosophy from the University of Paris and is the founder of L'Arche, a home north

Don't quote me!

by JASON

Q. What is your definition of free love? Do you partake?



JILL DYNAN
It's as incriminating as all hell.

CECILY COLLINS
Sexual promiscuity. NO.



DON PATTERSON
It's half-way between love and friendship. Yes, in certain circumstances.



RON MORROW
Some girl is attracted to a guy and is willing to profess this attraction through sexual intercourse. Yes, in all circumstances.



SUSAN WAYMOUTH
Free love is based upon following your own standards rather than society's. NO, I follow society's.



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RIGHT UNDER THE BRIDGE

SAC revises, then accepts parking committee program

Student Council has accepted parts of a 14-point proposal on parking submitted by External Affairs Director Jack Kiervin.

Sections delegating responsibility for tracking down parking rule offenders and handling of complaints to SAC were cut from the report.

A suggestion to raise the parking ticket fee from \$2 to \$5 was accepted, but none of the money

will go to SAC, as had once been planned.

Kiervin argued for the plan, fighting each change. "We won't get anywhere unless SAC can control parking," he said.

Many council members said that tracking down violators and handling fines should be the responsibility of the administration.

Council added one point to the program, a suggestion that

every student be provided with a copy of the parking regulations at registration.

In other business, Council accepted the resignation of Terry Morgan (III Arts,) as Director of U.W. Broadcasting.

Morgan said that his job was too time-consuming, and he wanted more time to study.

Council appointed George Grode, whom Morgan recommended to replace him, as Interim Director.

Menard says SAC not "Sugar Daddy"

"Students think of SAC as 'Sugar Daddy', just one big bill-fold," Senior Class president Linda Menard said Tuesday.

"Most graduates think that it's SAC's duty to pay for the annual banquet," she said. "They feel that they have paid their student council fees for three or four years, and now SAC owes them something."

"They don't realize that their yearly \$12.50 fee must cover the costs of the yearbook, the Lance, the Can-Am seminar, clubs, and conferences," She went on.

"On top of that, SAC started off the year with a \$4,000 debt because last year the senior class forced Council to pay for the banquet, she said.

"Most people who have dealt with student government feel that it's archaic for the senior class to expect this. SAC President Jan Weir has offered to subsidize the banquet as much as he is able, but this is no longer a small University, and graduates should be reasonable," she said.

Class Treasurer Fran Lacey said, "SAC will pay for the 30

guests, the band and part of the tickets. But if it pays completely, next year's SAC will be stuck with a \$2,000 debt."

"It is no longer the responsibility of SAC, the Alumni Association, or any other organization to kick in the money," Miss Lacey added.

The executive of the Senior Class hopes to hold the banquet in the Ambassador Auditorium, but there is a Senate regulation against undergraduate drinking on campus.

The officers have asked the Senate for an exception to the rule. If it is not granted the banquet



LINDA MENARD

will have to be held at the Cleary Auditorium, or cancelled, or, worse, held dry.

Faught seeks rooms for math whiz kids

Got room for a whiz kid?

40 of them will be here late next month, and the math department is looking for a place to put them up for a couple of nights.

The 40 are the highest scorers on a math test given to high school students by the Institute of Canadian Actuaries. Each year, the winners take a tour of an Ontario University, and this year it's Windsor.

Rev. D. T. Faught, CSB, head of the math department, said this

week that accommodations have been found for the 20 girls in the group, but 20 boys still must be "put up" for two nights.

While in the Windsor area, the group will attend a banquet, be addressed by University President J. F. Leddy, and tour the General Motors Research Centre in Warren, Michigan.

Anyone able to accommodate one of the students should contact Fr. Faught, or Dr. Atkinson, in the Math Dept., as soon as possible.

Fr. Malley named Assumption head

The Board of Directors of Assumption University has named a new president for Assumption, and Superior of the Congregation of St. Basil on campus.

He is the Rev. Fr. Eugene R. Malley, CSB, who is presently Associate Professor and Head of the Department of Theology.

Fr. Malley replaces the Rev. Fr. D. J. Mulvihill, CSB, who is also Professor and Head of the History Department, in the two posts.

Fr. Malley will continue in his position in the Theology Department, in addition to taking on his new duties.

"The policies of the University won't be changed radically because of this. We will simply re-evaluate the way that Assumption University is being integrated into the University of Windsor," Fr. Malley said.

Informed sources say that Fr. Mulvihill will take a year's sabbatical for study, although he is not giving up his position on the faculty.

Questionnaire will help

Future student council officers may have some idea of what students think.

Windsor's Canadian Union of Students (CUS) committee has distributed a questionnaire to a cross-section of the student body which asks for opinions on university systems and on student government.

Committee chairman Tim Laird says that the results of the quiz

will be compiled and then filed for future reference. "This will be very valuable to whoever runs for SAC office for next year," he said.

Laird has announced that he is a candidate for SAC president in the coming elections.

Faculty reps received copies of the questionnaire to distribute to their students. The results will be available within the next few weeks.

Windsor Mayor addresses Ec-Pol. Sci.

John Wheelton was on campus last week, hidden in a corner of Canterbury.

The Windsor mayor addressed a small, informal gathering of members of the Economics and Political Science Club on a variety of local issues, in a question

and answer period.

Of political parties in municipal government, he said, "In large cities like Toronto I could see where they might work. But in smaller cities like Windsor, where the council is small in size, they are very impractical."

The Mayor said that he would like to see a pub established in the near vicinity of the campus. But he said that the city wouldn't be able to help find additional parking space and low rent housing, because so much money is needed for essentials like sewers.

Wheelton also revealed that the air in Windsor is the most polluted in Canada.

It's so bad that a report on the problem was withheld from the public.

"But most of the polluted air comes from Detroit, and conditions have improved since the report was prepared," the Mayor said.

bits and pieces

BASKETBALL GAME

The Lancers will play the University of Toronto, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in St. Denis Hall. Following the game there will be a dance sponsored by SAC.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

Malka and Joso, international folk singers, will entertain at the Cleary Auditorium, Sunday at 8:20 p.m. Student tickets: \$1.50.

FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB

A dinner and dance, "Village Fete", is planned for Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium. Tickets: \$4 per couple. Bachelors welcome.

LECTURES

The English Department will present special lectures on Kenneth Burke — important American critic. Mr. Edward Watson, assistant professor, has planned two lectures entitled, "Poetic Prescriptions Towards a Better Life". First lecture will be on Tuesday, February 28 — "Perspectives by Incongruity". Second lecture will be on March 2 — "Art As Symbolic Action". Both talks will be held in conference rooms 1, 2, and 3 at 4:45 p.m.

ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS

Help is needed to organize Lancer support signs, posters. Meeting Thursday, Feb. 23, in St. Denis Hall, 6:30 p.m. Or see Pat Rossiter, Cody Hall.

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EDITORIAL

Got financial troubles? Try being a university

You think you got money troubles?

Take heart gang, your Ontario universities got more troubles than you ever seen!

The Ontario budget was released this week and it gave higher education a small but not discouraging increase. This year almost half of our provincial budget will be spent on education.

And that's still not enough!

Last year the national report of the Economic Council indicated that education was the most worthwhile investment that a government could choose.

Premier Robarts believes this, but he can't support any higher spending because he just doesn't have the cash.

We don't know where the

money will come from either, but the most likely probability is a tax increase. This year, of course, is an election year. But after the people reaffirm their support in the efficient Progressive Conservative government of the province, Premier Robarts, and University Affairs and Education Minister William Davis can up taxes and get away with it.

This week President Leddy suggested that the federal government make some attempt to finance buildings other than classrooms, libraries and laboratories. This is necessary as well.

Education must become our national priority if Canada is to develop its own resources and grow into a position of leadership in the world community.

EDITORIAL

CIA uncovered behind Yankee student union

Last September your national union of students gave up full membership in the International Student Conference and decided to take only associate membership while adding an associate membership in the International Union of Students.

The pro-American, pro-democracy boys were enraged because the IUS was backed directly by Communist governments and spouted the doctrinaire Communist line.

The ISC, on the other hand, was backed heavily by the United States National Student Association and American money from the Ford Foundation.

The Canadian move was supposed to indicate that our Canadian Union of Students was going soft on Communism. CUS leaders from all across Canada stressed that their move was an attempt to remain neutral in the traditional conflict between the two world student groups.

Canadian students who supported the ISC and its Western-oriented policies received quite a jolt this week.

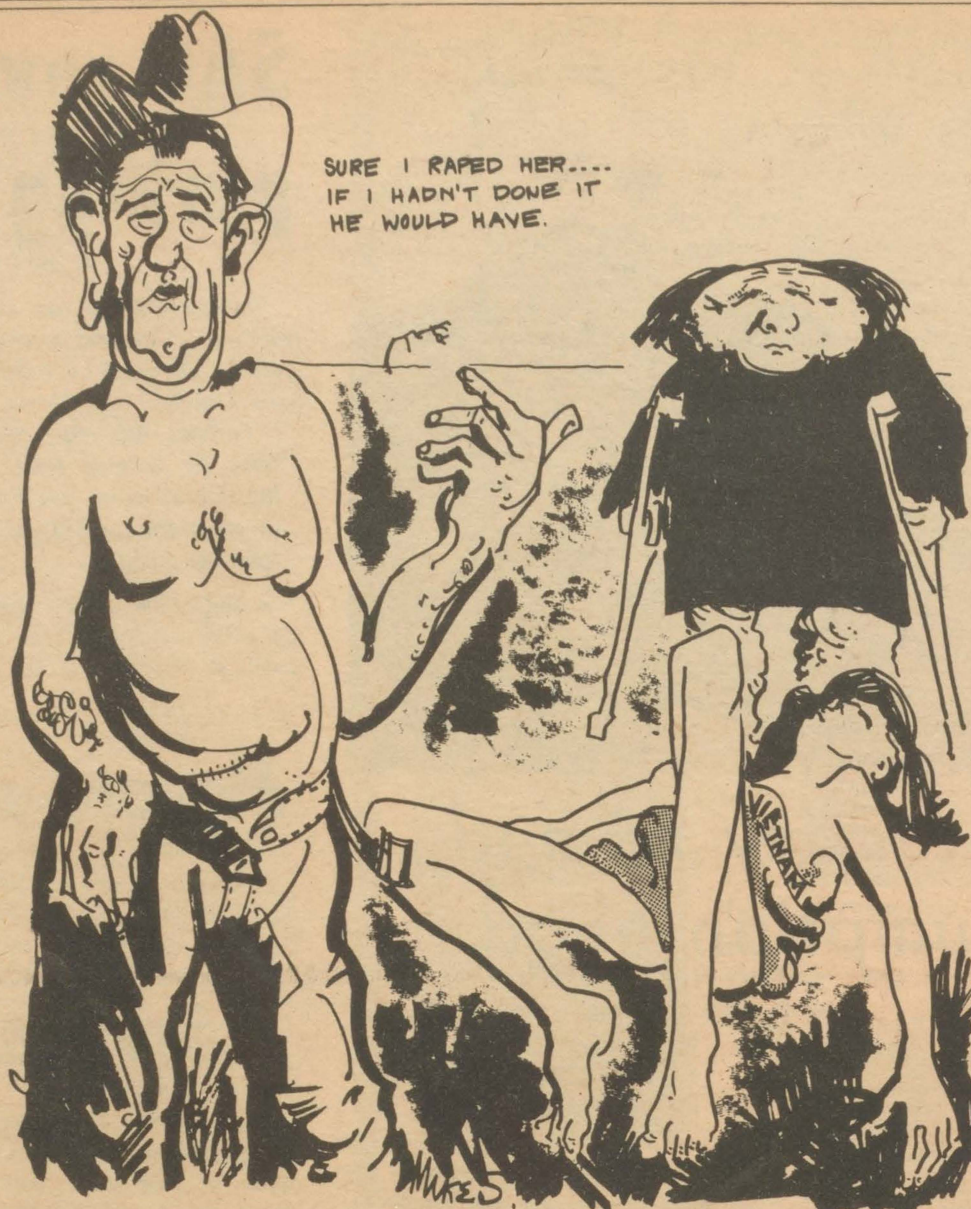
The State Department, pressured by Ramparts Magazine, an influential liberal-pacifist California monthly, announced that the Central Intelligence Agency had been giving financial backing to the USNSA for over ten years.

"High levels of government" approved this relationship and said that they felt that there was a need for an American-oriented world student group.

The CIA involvement came as no surprise to those of us who are used to finding the grubby hands of the CIA in almost everyone's business.

The CIA budget requires no open discussion and approval to be passed. It is often included in the budgets of other departments so that no one is certain about its actual size.

The CIA movement did come as a surprise to Canadians who feel that democracy and the democratic student movement could stand on its own against totalitarian governments and their student puppets.



THANK TO LOT'S WIFE, University of Monash, Australia, and the University of Western Ontario Gazette.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student help for CBC program

Dear Sir:

I am a first year student at the University of Toronto representing a CBC Network Program called "Through the Eyes of Tomorrow". This program is a type of public affairs series produced particularly for students at both the high school and university level. It is shown nationally on Sunday at 4:30, beginning January 8th.

While the bulk of the staff and participants for this program is comprised of students from Toronto universities and high schools, CBC personnel and research workers provide direction and assistance. As student representatives, we initiate ideas and topics for each program and the CBC aids us to research and develop our suggestions and televise them.

The topics and items range from politics to sports and include

viewpoints of Canadian youth. The form of the show is a combination of interviews or discussions with personalities such as Laurier LaPierre, documentaries and usually a musical feature. The most exciting aspect is that the individual student can present ideas of his own, develop them and then work with the television staff right to a broadcast.

Last year the show originated entirely from Toronto but this

year the policy is to cover and include as much of the rest of Canada as possible in the topics and features. This can be done by with the co-operation of the universities and high schools across Canada.

I would be glad to further elaborate to any interested persons.

Michael McRae,
Apt. 1211, The Citadel
701 Don Mills Rd.
Don Mills, Ontario

Debating Club President suggests academic credit

Dear Sir:

In a recent issue of The LANCE, George Richards, a member of the Debating Society of the University of Windsor, used up much space and much of my patience, by making the President of the IUDL (Inter-University Debate League) John Morand, and his successor Bill Carroll, scapegoats for our defeat.

In this, he was wrong. Whether Windsor wins or loses a debating tournament is relatively unimportant. What is important is that those students who are engaged

in such activities have learned to express themselves to a higher degree.

What I suggest, as I have before to the Dean of Arts and Science, is that debating, rhetoric, and other such forms of communication, be credited as academic courses; that teachers in this field be brought here to tutor students in whatever their interests may be in this regard, and that whole-hearted support be placed behind this concept.

Frank "Rick" Young,
President, Debating Society

Electa lacking washers

Dear Sir:

I would have written sooner but I've been trying to do twenty pounds of wash in my one-by-one sink in my room.

There are two washing machines (neither of which work at the moment, which isn't too unusual) for the three hundred girls at Electa Hall. Even when, by some strange chance the washers do work the clothes come out

greyer than they went in. The dryers rarely dry and the machine for bleach has signs on it continually "This machine owes me . . ."

This situation has gone on far too long and its about time something was done. I sincerely hope my time has not been wasted in writing this letter.

Wendy Ryerson (Arts I)

THE LANCE

JOHN A. GOYEAU

Editor-in-Chief

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News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

McLean a puritan

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend Miss Evelyn McLean for the important role she plays at this University. As the Victorian, puritan, influence she is representative of everything that the majority of people on this campus are against.

She is the antithesis of progress. But don't get me wrong. Without her, what would we have to fight against, for as we all know it is easier to fight against something than for something. Look at Vietnam.

Therefore I say let Miss McLean stand as the negative emissary for inhibition. May she continue to serve as a negative stimulant to the blood of all men who have discovered 1967.

Tim Appleton

High schools bigger, better, slicker than ever

by BRIAN KAPPLER

If you go back to your high school in about two more years, you won't recognize the place.

Not in Windsor, you won't.

High school education is changing so fast that if you blink, you'll be lost.

I went to talk to a few Windsor principals this week, and they bombarded me with innovations, new ideas, and coming changes within their schools.

Examples?

- would you believe a "mini-college" atmosphere for grade thirteen?

- would you believe a data processing course in grade ten?

- would you believe "team teaching" all through high school, organized the same way as our English 15?

- would you believe computerized scheduling and timetable preparation?

And all of these are at just one school. Every principal in the city has this sort of a list of ideas that he's working to make into educational reality.

big business

High Schools are big business. There are about ten thousand students in Windsor secondary schools, Catholic and public.

More than 1600 of them are at Vincent Massey Collegiate Institute in South Windsor.

So I went out there to talk to officials and students about what was good and what was bad.

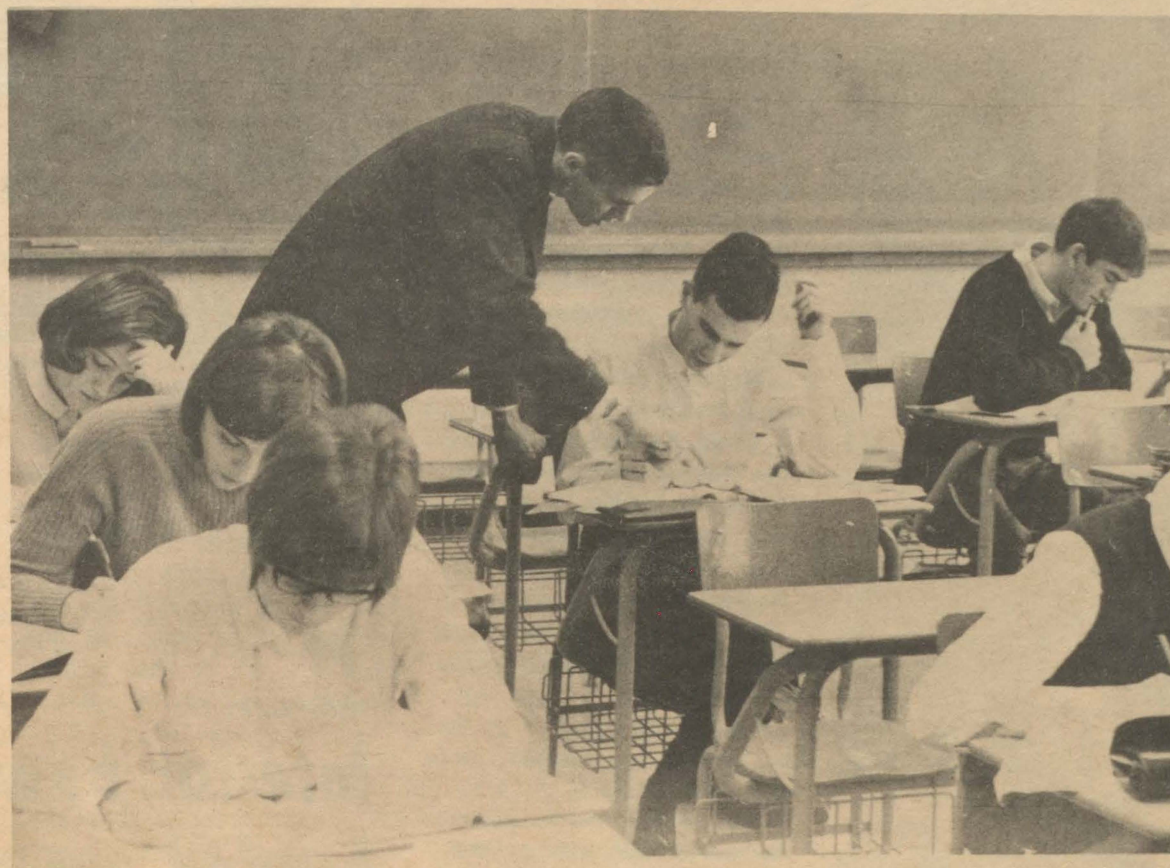
I was ushered into the office of Massey's massive, affable principal, R. B. Whetstone. We sat down in his spartan office, and he lit a cigarette.

He explained the system of six "streams" which is the result of the Robarts Plan.

Massey has more than 1000 students in a five-year Arts and Science course leading to University entrance, and from 50 to 160 kids in each of five other programs, three of them terminating after grade 12, the other two leading to entrance to University courses in Business and Commerce, and in Science, Trades, and Technology, respectively.

"The Robart plan is designed to give every young person the maximum amount of education he is capable of receiving and absorbing," Whetstone told me.

He explained that is is valuable in keeping students who



aren't University material in High School, at least until grade twelve, which he called the minimum level of education most people must reach today. The six streams provide better trained people for skilled labour and commerce, too.

(At this point Whetstone hastily butted a cigarette before our photographer snapped a picture. When he was sure that the photog was finished, he lit another.)

Whetstone explained recent changes in curriculum and course content:

"Physics and math programs have been stepped up to keep pace with progress in society," he said.

"A lot of physics that used to be taught in grade 13 is now given in grade 11, and you wouldn't recognize the mathematics courses now."

"The main difference is that the new math puts greater emphasis on "why" than on "how". In this respect it's better preparation for any sort of problem solving, because it's more of a discipline.

The most important new course at Massey, in terms of popularity, is something called "Man and Society" which is in reality a psychology course. It's offered in the four year Arts and Science program, and there have been requests from students for inauguration of a similar program in the five year course.

Latin is being downgraded in Windsor schools, except at Assumption. Three years of Latin are required at Assumption for a diploma, unless a student wants to take Geography.

Whetstone said that he has only three fulltime Latin teachers in his staff of 80. "There will always be some scholarly individuals who want Latin," Whetstone said. But they are fewer each year. Massey has augmented the shrinking Latin program with burgeoning Spanish and German courses.

Whetstone has nothing but praise for the Robarts plan. "It was too slow coming" he said, lighting another cigarette. "We needed some great changes in our educational system, and we got them."

just one fault

His only objection is that the Universities of Windsor and Western Ontario won't give credit for certain options taken in the five year Business and Science, Trades and Technology courses. Students in these courses take one more option than those in the Arts program, but get less credit for it.

"But that's not the fault of the Robarts plan. The Universities are at fault," he said.

Most Windsor principals see television as an educational necessity, but not in the same way as it is used in the University. They look to the use of video tape units for recording of CBC productions of Shakespeare, for example, to play into classrooms at any convenient time.

A proposed new wing of Massey will include television cables to make this use of electronic media practical.

Whetstone sees the use of video tape as one of the big changes in the next few years. Another is computerized scheduling for all students. Yet another is supervised night study periods in study corners like those in the University Library.

These changes, combined with almost total freedom for grade 13 students in the use of their spare periods, are elements in the creation of a "mini-university" atmosphere.

Assumption's principal, Rev. Matthew Sheedy, C.S.B., told me

Thus it is not uncommon for an Assumption student to be taking several grade eleven subjects, say, and grade nine French.

All of the principals I talked to were unanimous in claiming that there is virtually no dropout problem. Massey, the largest high school in the city, had a total of five dropouts in January and the first part of February, which Whetstone calls the most severe months.

"We've oversold the public on the advantages of staying in school," said one principal. The Robarts plan, too, is incentive for a lot of students to stay in high school.

Nor is there a real drinking problem with High School students, they claim.

One went so far as to say "When you get to know the people with the black leather jackets and long hair, you learn that they aren't going to ruin the world at all. They're really wonderful people, many of them."

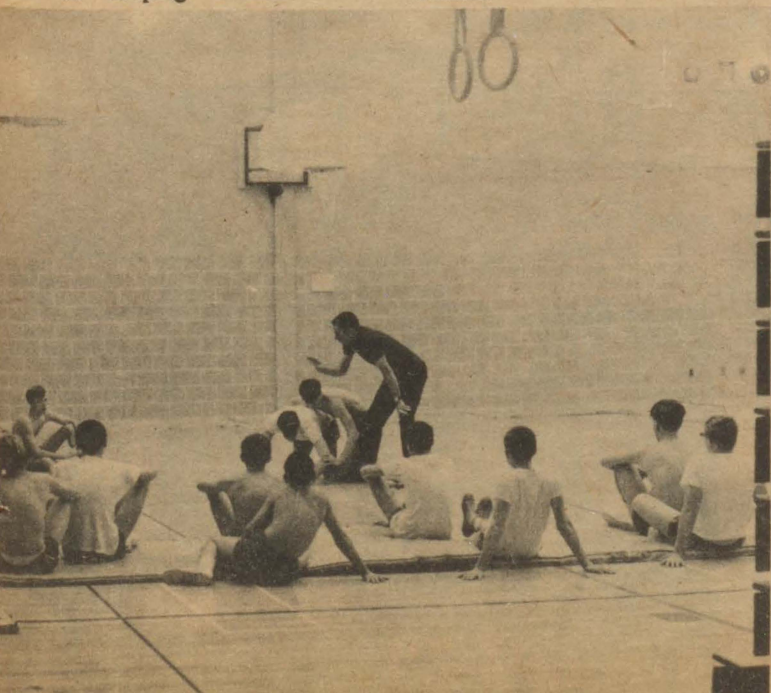
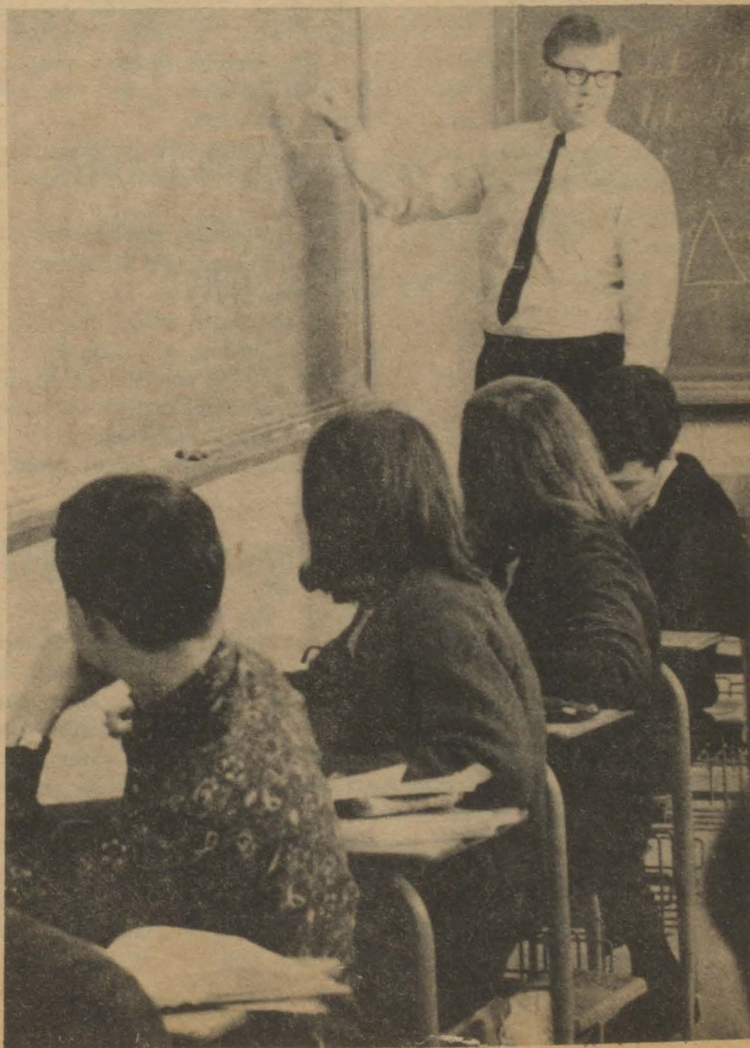
great changes

Assumption is about the only school in the city that hasn't made substantial changes in course content, curriculum, and, now, teaching methods, since the inauguration of the Robarts plan. Fr. Sheedy claims that Assumption had no need to adjust to anything, because the school is still doing just what it's done for 100 years — preparing catholic boys for university.

But in the multi-purpose schools, there are incredible changes going on every year.

If the provincial government was foolish or careless when they started the plan, the whole educational system will be in a bad way before long. The sweeping changes being carried out will have great effects on the province for decades.

But the educational authorities have nothing but praise for the changes, and nothing but confidence for the future.





JUST A BLUR — Lancer men's squads are known for their fast moves, but our Lancerette girls teams are just as swift. Electa girls took the league title in interfac play, and Coach Sue Hilton's intercollegiate team has dropped just two games — both to Waterloo.

Swimmers off to Hamilton tournament

from U-W SPORTS

The Lancer swimming team travels this weekend to Hamilton to participate in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association championship tournament.

The results of this tournament are to be used to determine the O-Q.A.A. representative in the National Championship Meet scheduled for Alberta in the first week in March as part of the Second Century Week.

The University of Toronto is the defending champion.

The University of Windsor made its first entry into O-QAA swimming last season with a 3 man team. This season, Coach Nash will take 6 competitors to the new McMaster 50-metre pool which will be the site of the championship.

Windsor's entry will be led by co-captains, Al McMillan who will be competing in the 400 yd. medley relay, and also in the 200 yd. breaststroke, and Phil McCullough who will be representing Windsor in the 400 yd. freestyle.

McMillan and McCullough won their individual events in last week's O.I.A.A. championship which was held at York University in Toronto.

Other members of the Lancer swimming team include Ron

Shably of Welland, a 2nd year Engineering student who will be competing in the 50 yd. freestyle, 100 yd. freestyle, and also competing with the 400 yd. freestyle relay team, and First year Science student, Keith Young, from Windsor Herman Collegiate who is entered in the 100 yd. freestyle and will also take part in the 400 yd. medley relay.

Also Ed Brand, of Sarnia, 1st year Arts student will join McCullough in the 500 yd. free-

style and will also compete with the 400 yd. medley relay team.

Bud Ryan, junior Arts student from Buffalo, N.Y., will round out Windsor's 400 yd. medley relay team.

In their most recent outing, the Lancer swimming team scored 86 points in the O.I.A.A. championship for a third place finish behind York and Ryerson who tied for the championship with 109 points each. Windsor has yet to score a point

National volleyball goes to Hamilton

by ELLIOT DUNLOP

Hamilton Tech defeated Windsor and four other OIAA volleyball squads at York University last Saturday to claim a spot at "Second Century Week" in Alberta this spring.

The Lancers dropped two straight games to Waterloo Lutheran to begin the tourney, and then lost a close match to Ryerson before getting untracked.

Behind stand-out performances by Chris Morgan and Doug "Red Rose" Orr, the Windsor v-ballers crushed Osgoode Hall in two straight games.

In afternoon action, Terry Monk, Bob Tinline, Brian Grundy, Roger Hills and Phil St. Pierre combined to down York University and Laurentian.

In the final series, the Windsor squad startled eventual champ Hamilton Institute of Technology by grabbing an early lead and stopping the serving and spiking of the Mohawk's Indonesian captain.

Orr, Morgan, and Gerry Kwapisz were Lancer standouts, but the Hamilton squad prevailed.

Lancers finished fourth behind Hamilton, Waterloo, and Ryerson.

Local keglers grab both top spots

Windsor keglers showed off their strength Saturday by capturing both first and second place in the Fourth Annual Bowling Tournament at the Bowlero Bowl.

Surprisingly, it was Windsor's second squad that won the tourney by defeating the Lancer first team. Windsor No. 2 rolled a 3525 over four games enough to top the 3493 score of the local first team.

The trophy winners were led by Frank Fazio with a four-game total of 781. Other team members were Bill Hodgins, Rick Williams, Bill Janci and Bo Hirniak.

Detroit Business College turned in a strong performance by placing third with a 3478 total. De-

fending champs Detroit Institute of Technology placed fourth with a 3312.

Other finishers (in order) were: WOIT No. 1, Wayne State University, and WOIT No. 2.

Greg Wizgird of DIT captured high series honors with an 809 score. Chuck Detman of Windsor No. 1 missed out on the high series by only one pin (808). Wizgird also captured high single game of the tournament with a sparkling 241.

Wayne State's Gary Campbell rolled high eight-game series score of 1543, followed by Windsor No. 1's Jerry Reynell with a 1537.

Bruce White, past president of the Men's Athletic Council, presented the Mario's Trophy to Windsor No. 2 squad after the tourney.

WINDSOR STILL WINS

Lancer stars take a rest

First string Lancers Marty Kwiatkowski and Doug Brown weren't needed Tuesday night.

The two were hitting the books for a test Wednesday, but without them, the Lancers jumped to an early 6-2 lead over Waterloo Lutheran's Golden Hawks, and went on to win the exhibition contest, 78-67.

The win jumped the Lancers' season record to 12-8.

Guard Ed Lanktree led the Lancers with 16 points. Angelo Mazzuchin hit for 15, and Andy Auch netted 13. They were the only Lancers to hit double figures.

High for the Hawks was Norm Cuttiford, with 20. Glen Wilkie added 15.

The Lancers led by 5 at the end of the first quarter, and were ahead 38-29 at the half.

The Golden Hawks started the second half with a burst of ten unanswered points, and zoomed to a 39-38 advantage.

The lead shifted back and forth for three minutes before three foul shots by Auch, and hoops from Mazzuchin and Auch tipped the balance in the Lancers' favour.

The Lancers picked up 27 personal fouls, while the Hawks took 20. Lanktree was the only Lancer to foul out, with less than 30 seconds remaining in the contest.

This was the Lancers final regularly scheduled road game of the current campaign.

Tomorrow night the Lancers face the University of Toronto Varsity Blues at St. Denis Hall.

The Blues edged the Lancers earlier this month, in an overtime battle at Hart House in Toronto.

Football staff lacking

Lack of staff in Athletics is one of the main problems facing students who seek the establishment of a University of Windsor football team.

Athletic Director Dick Moriarty said early this month that "football on the intercollegiate level will only become part of our program if it can be done without eliminating any of the activities

which now exist". He said that a football team has to be run with the present staff, and the University is now definitely understaffed. Moriarty added that the possibility of a football team is now under study by his department, and that he will make a full report to the Senate of the University, as soon as all the facts are available.

Interfac bowling title battled out next week

With only one more week in the interfac bowling battle, first place must still be fought out between Arts II No. 1 and Science No. 1.

The Artsmen now have 32 points, one better than the Scientists. Next week the two squads will face each other to decide the title.

High scores this week were Rick Frank's pacesetting 604 series, and Bob Hirniak's second high series of 560, with high single game of 223. Frank also scored second highest single game with two scores of 214.

Judy Golden rolled a 186 on her way to a 476 series

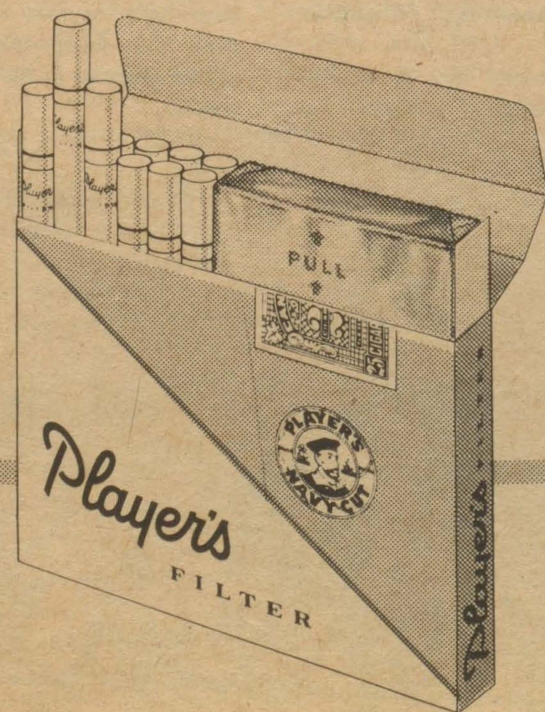
which was high triple for the year in the women's division.

Teammate Gail Ranahan captures second high triple with a 400 series. Second high single went to Beth Sweet with a 170 game.

In women's standings, Arts III jumped into second spot with 27 points this week, one point behind the front running Arts II No. 2. These teams will also be bowling for the title next week.

Final plans for the interfac bowling banquet have been made. The bash will be held at Chuck's Tavern March 3 at 6:30 p.m. with music for dancing following. Contact Brian Robinson or Don Warren as soon as possible.

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beat
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of Player's
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SPORTS

by AL STRACHAN
LANCE Sports Editor
and Prognosticator

Those who read the sports pages of the LANCE regularly will have noticed that excellent little journalistic gimmick, Lance Predicts. Despite the criticism of this effort by such people as Ken Fathers and the University of Waterloo CHEVRON, we are unabashedly about to undertake predicting the national finals in basketball (no more of this small time stuff for us).

First of all, the Lancers will represent the O-QAA by winning the playoff to be held here Feb. 24 and 25. Now that the easy part of the predictions is taken care of we will have to do a little thinking to decide who the other participants will be.

The battle in the west will be a real toss-up. The Calgary team which the Lancers defeated to win last year's title is virtually in tact. They have been upset far more than they should have been though. The UBC Thunderbirds are currently second to Calgary but we will pick UBC to win the right to represent the west.

In the east, again there is no team which stands out exceptionally above the others. Perennial power Acadia has won only two games all season and is far out of contention. St. Francis Xavier is not much better. Dalhousie, which is having a good season in a weak league, will probably represent the east.

In central Canada the Bishop's Gaiters are the best bet to win their division but the Carleton Ravens, after a slow start, are quickly moving up in the standings. We think that they will clutch in and become the fourth team in the tournament.

When these teams get out west, as we're sure they will, the Lancers will definitely be in the finals but the Dalhousie Tigers definitely will not. If the draw is such that Carleton plays UBC in the first round, we will have to go with the Thunderbirds (sorry Marg.)

Over the four games, Lancers will be 2-0, UBC and Carleton 1-1, and Dal will be 0-2.

Lancerettes place second in EWCIA Ryerson tourney

by JANET MORRELL

The Lancerette basketball team emerged from the E.W.C.I.A. tournament at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute last weekend with a 1-1 record putting them second in contention for the league championship.

The Windsor gals defeated Ryerson 40-19 and were in turn beaten by the University of Waterloo 36-24.

Strong two-way play led by Mary Ann Van der Pryt, was effective in holding down Ryerson's score in the first of Saturday's games. Windsor was never behind and never seriously threatened in this easy victory. Mary Ann hooped 10 points as her offensive effort, and Jeanne Thompson broke through with 6 points, as did team-mate Pat Wilson.

Waterloo started out slowly in the second game having only a

slim 8-7 margin over the Lancerettes after the first quarter. Windsor seemed to slacken in the second quarter with sloppy passes and stolen balls resulting in the Waterloo lead being lengthened to 17-11 at half time.

In the fourth quarter Windsor caught fire and were close to evening the score until Waterloo broke out with a barrage of baskets as a finale.

Kathy Thompson displayed the offensive and defensive hustle that has been her trademark all season. Linda Moffat came up with 5 quick points in the second quarter which almost put Windsor back in the game. Janice Bednarick also hooped 6.

With the league playoffs being held at York, Feb. 24-25, coach Sue Hilton is ready for two weeks of concentrated practice which should put the team in strong contention for the league championship.

DOUG BROWN BACK

Cagers throttle Marauders to wrap up first place

by JOHN MURRAY

Saturday night in St. Denis Hall the University of Windsor Lancers wrapped up first place in the O-QAA by throttling the McMaster Marauders 103-55.

Center Bob Navetta was the Lancer big gun in the contest hooping 26 points. Marty Kwiatkowski contributed 18 and Angelo Mazzuchin dropped in 15 toward the Lancer cause.

This game marked the return of Doug Brown to the Lancer starting line and he justified Bob Samaras' faith by swishing 16 points.

The Lancers bounced into an early 27-11 lead at the quarter mark, extended their lead to 45-23 at the half and 72-35 at the three quarter mark.

The Lancer aggregation hopped a tremendous 50 per cent from the floor dropping in 44 of 88 and shot 62 per cent from the free throw line by hitting 15 of 24. The best the Marauders could muster was 20 of 66 from the field for a skimpy 33 per cent and 15 of 31 from the foul line for a 48.38709 percentage.

The contest started out slowly and the Lancers held a slim 9-8 lead at the four minute mark. Baskets by Taranczuk, Navetta and two by Doug Brown, followed by successive foul shots by Mazzuchin and Kwiatkowski pushed the margin up to 19-8.

From here on in the tough defensive work of Mazzuchin, Navetta and Taranczuk halted any threat the Marauders attempted to muster. Taranczuk was particularly effective under the Lancer basket where he slapped down several Marauder shots. Mazzuchin kept the Marauders off balance deep in their own end by stealing the ball right out of the hands of the hapless McMaster back-court men.

The strong defensive work of the Lancers was very much in evidence in the rebounding department as the Blue and Gold hauled down 72 errant shots while the Marauders managed to snatch only 39.

The victory pushed the Lancers into undisputed possession of first place in the O-QAA and barring the collapse of St. Denis Hall the Blue and Gold should finish the season with a 9-1 record.

The University of Toronto Blues will invade the musty old hall this Saturday and the Lancers would like nothing better than to send them back home licking their wounds. The Blues will be out to make it two in a row over the Lancers and to destroy the 34 consecutive win

record the Lancers have piled up on their home court.

As this year's first place finishers the Lancers will host the annual conference playoff on the weekend of Feb. 24-25. Other teams in the playdown will be the Western Mustangs, either Toronto or McMaster, and Queens Golden Gaels from the Eastern division of the O-QAA.

Tuesday the Lancers journeyed to Waterloo to take on the Waterloo University Golden Hawks in an Exhibition match.

In preliminary action Saturday night the Crusaders dropped an exciting contest to the visiting Port Huron Junior College 96-83. Diminutive Guy Delaire led the Crusaders with a 20 point contribution.



CURLING ACTION — Dave Richardson lets his rock go with a pretty helper ready and eager to sweep it into the house. The Phys. Ed. team have dominated curling and remain undefeated leading the second place Engineers squad.

Lance Predicts

BASKETBALL

Lancers over Toronto by 39
Lancers over DIT by 15
Lancers over McMaster by 44
Western Over Queens by 55
Lancers over Western by 27

HOCKEY

Laurentian over Lancers by 3
SEASON'S RECORD
32 - 17

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MCGILL VOTE

CUS loses Quebec enclave to French student union

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students Wednesday has bid good-bye to its last Quebec stronghold, after McGill University students voted 58 per cent to join l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

In the two-part referendum, McGill voted 3,168 to 924 in favor of joining a national union, then dumped its CUS ties 2,063 to 1,489.

The McGill withdrawal, eighth from CUS in the past five months, was no surprise to CUS president Doug Ward, who called the move a "priority political decision."

"I was delighted that the McGill students voted so strongly to join a union knowing full well that both unions are getting involved in society around them and in their university communities," he said.

Ward's enthusiasm wasn't shared by McGill council president Jim McCoubrey, who said while results indicated McGill students wanted to leave CUS to join UGEQ, the vote was "extremely close".

Commented McCoubrey: "I think we can do a lot within UGEQ to stress the rights of the English minority, and these rights must be respected by UGEQ."

"Every effort possible will be made by the English universities and colleges to make the union bilingual as soon as possible," he warned.

"If our demands can make French-Canadian nationalism rear its ugly head and not get bilingualism, we still will have accomplished something."

Initial reaction from UGEQ over McGill's decision came

quickly Wednesday night, and as expected, was favorable.

Said UGEQ president Robert Nelson: "Naturally we are very pleased that McGill has finally decided to join UGEQ. Its membership will no doubt prove to be beneficial to both the university and to the aims of UGEQ."

Doug Ward had supported this latest withdrawal from CUS during the campaign preceding Wednesday's vote, but was quoted as saying McGill could choose one of the two and still "not do a bloody thing in either one of them."

Future relations with McGill will be friendly, the CUS chief indicated.

Dief the Chief hoaxes Dalhousie students

HALIFAX (CUP) — Tory chief John Diefenbaker made an electronic appearance last week at Dalhousie University.

And most of the 150 persons who came to listen to him speak walked out when his appearance turned out to be a tape recording.

They had come to listen to the man from Prince Albert, who was supposed to speak at the meeting. But apparently they also wanted to meet him.

Dalhousie president Henry

Hicks was among those hoodwinked by a Progressive Conservative press release about the meeting.

The night before the meeting Hicks made an angry telephone call to a PC association member, complaining he had been snubbed because he hadn't received an invitation to meet Mr. Diefenbaker.

The university president wasn't alone in his protest. A CBC television crew was also on hand, but claimed they knew the PC leader wouldn't be there.

JOANIE PHONIE?

There but for fortune ..

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP) — For years there has been little doubt about cartoonist Al Capp's political leanings, says the University of Minnesota Daily. For one thing, the gentleman simply detests protesters.

His latest caricature of them is "Joanie Phonie," a long-haired, long-nosed folksinger who, in Capp's eyes, is clearly a fake. Just as clearly, "Joanie" is modeled on folksinger Joan Baez, though Capp denies it.

The real Joan is indignant and threatens to go to court unless she gets a retraction. She says she doesn't mind the caricature, but only objects to Capp's using it to ridicule the whole protest movement.

Ironically, she is just confirming Capp's portrait since her reaction suggests she is not nearly as liberal as she pretends, says the Daily.

Students attack medievalism

by CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

This month the Canadian Union of Students and youth wings from all major political parties are trying to dispel a medieval superstition about the number 7.

They're acting in unprecedented concert to have federal and provincial voting ages reduced to 18 by persuading political parties at both government levels to approve private members' bills on the long-standing question.

In federal and in most provincial elections, voting age is set at 21, which just happens to be a neat multiple of 7. Members of the new "ecumenical" movement against the dominant voting age explain the superstition this way:

Back in the Middle Ages, males were cared for by their mothers from birth to age 7. From 7 to 14, they were made pages. During the next 7 years, they came of age.

At 21, formally binding themselves to chivalrous conduct, they were knighted and welcomed to majority age.

Thus, argue proponents of change, an arbitrary settlement of voting age was arrived at out of a medieval superstition about the number 7.

A CUS program outline explains how the

new drive for lowered voting age will be carried out.

Letters will be sent to the prime minister and each premier who presides over a province where voting age is not 18.

A member of each party represented in the House of Commons will be coaxed to introduce appropriate legislation at the federal level. The same program will be applied in provincial legislatures.

The drive will also seek support from Quebec and Saskatchewan governments, which support voting at 18, from the Canadian Political Youth Council and from interest groups such as local student governments.

Provincial lobbies are expected to be difficult in British Columbia, Alberta and Newfoundland, where the minimum voting age is already set at 19. (All other provinces — including Prince Edward Island where there is now considerable controversy over a government bill to lower the age to 18 — allow voting at 21).

The lobbyists know one thing is certain about their campaign.

If all their efforts, including locally-circulated petitions and other form of persuasion don't achieve the desired results, an old superstition about 7s will have survived yet another year.

news in brief

VANCOUVER (CUP) — There will be no student strike at the University of British Columbia this term. A record vote last week scotched the strike referendum 5,747 to 1,963. Had a strike been called Wednesday, it would have been the first held by English-speaking students in Canada.

TORONTO (CUP) — The psychedelic arts festival at the University of Toronto's United College will open this week end without Dr. Timothy Leary — the high priest of LSD. Student organizers for Perception '67 were notified Tuesday by manpower minister Jean Marchand that Dr. Leary would be denied an entry permit into Canada.

OTTAWA (CUP) — Two University of Ottawa students are working on a personal Centennial project — a long-playing record of Sir Wilfred Laurier's speeches. Laurier LaPierre has been persuaded to deliver the Liberal prime minister's most famous speeches for recording by RCA Victor.

WASHINGTON (CUPI) — Campus newspaper editors Melvin Shuster and Henry Korn were suspended from John Hopkins University until they issued a statement last week apologizing for printing an article calling President Lyndon Johnson "last year's top murderer." News editor Peter Kope said, "The article was meant as satire, and was not meant to be libelous."

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A University of British Columbia zoology professor is seeking new ways to humanize the multiversity for his students. Discussions in the nearest pub and all-night honor-system exams are two of the unorthodox teaching methods employed by Dr. David Suzuki in his attempts to improve the existing lecture-exam system.

Employer raps plumbers

TORONTO (CUP) — the average graduate of Canada's engineering schools cannot read, write or spell, charged the engineering personnel manager of the Canadian General Electric Company.

Speaking at an engineering education seminar here last week, W. F. McMullen said the spelling mistakes he finds in letters from engineers, many of them job applicants, are "amazing".

Some letters contain as many as five or six mistakes. The word

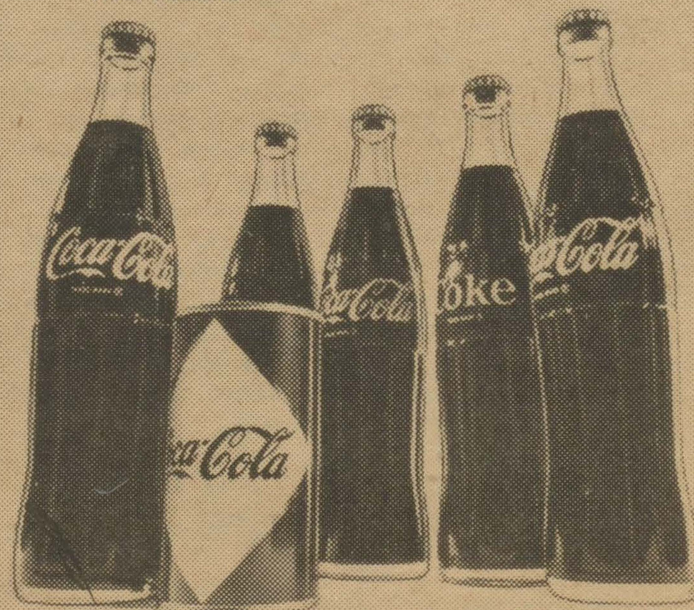
"batchelor" is a favorite misspelled word, he said.

He contrasted these engineers to the articulate men in top management positions who "can make themselves clearly understood".

He predicted a managerial gap will occur during the next 10 years unless engineering schools start producing the men needed to fill these positions — or until engineers start preparing themselves.

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Daily student radio broadcasts taken off station CKWW

by LANCE STAFF

The University of Windsor student broadcasts were taken off the air Monday night by CKWW.

The two programs, sports at 7:30 and news at 8:30, have been on the air since early October and their termination came completely by surprise.

In a phone conversation on Tuesday afternoon CKWW station Manager George McDonald told George Grode, Windsor

Student Radio Director, that the move was prompted by "irresponsibility" on the parts of the students involved and "poor program quality."

He said that he was still in favor of a UW Report, and if Grode or "a group of responsible students" were willing to change the format and improve the quality of the broadcasts he would be interested in having them come down to discuss their ideas with him.

Since the programs were un-

der the direction of SAC, Grode was called to speak at Tuesday's council meeting. After hearing his report, council gave Grode a vote of confidence, saying they would back whatever decision he made regarding the programs.

Grode told SAC, "As far as I'm concerned the programs are off the air for good. It would be senseless to set up a new format with six weeks left in the school year."

"None of the people involved have the kind of time it would

take and we all were happy with the way the programs were before. Besides if the format were bad we could have been told before this and in a more professional manner," he said.

Grode concluded, "I certainly feel the charge of poor quality is ridiculous and am confident that everyone involved with the programs was anything but irresponsible."

Neil St. Clair, a technician on the program, voiced the opinion of those who worked

on it." Quality! If it were a question of quality our program should have dropped their station," he said.

Another member of the program, Jason Curoe, said he thought the whole thing was "a lousy political move."

"They needed us to use as a selling point in getting their FM charter and now that they have it they've immediately cut us off—and they call us irresponsible," he said.



—photo by John Birchall

CAMPAIGN WEEK — What's a guy gonna' do against a campaign like that. SAC's only female campaigner, Janet Reed, running against Bob DesRamaux for Arts Rep, turns on the charm before Monday's SAC election. (See election special, page five.)

Roth, three others acclaimed for SAC

SAC Social Director Gerry Roth's re-nomination at Monday's Assembly highlighted the acclamations of four candidates for student council offices.

Since no other candidates

- Director of Finance, by Bob Lindquist (Commerce III);
- Science Rep, by Emmett Harty (Science II).

Roth, who was acclaimed Social Director last year also, handled all arrangements for social events during the year, including highly successful Dick Gregory and Gordon Lightfoot appearances. With his committee's help, Roth managed to avert financial disaster with the latter when the Pozo-Seco Singers failed to show up.

Somers, present head of the Economics and Political Science Club, has engineered lectures showcasing a wide variety of political creeds this year. He made his candidacy for the post known early, and no one chose to challenge him.

Lindquist has served as assistant to present Finance Director Bill Maguire this year, to handle bookkeeping chores, and Harty assisted Roth on the Social Committee.



BOB SOMERS

... acclaimed to SAC

were proposed before the 6 p.m. Tuesday deadline, the following posts were filled without campaign:

- Social Director, by Roth (Arts II);
- Director of External Affairs, by Bob Somers (Arts III);

THE LANCE

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 21 UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO MARCH 3, 1967

ONTARIO'S HIGHEST

Fees in new residence \$900 plus \$50 Assumption hike

by LANCE STAFF

Residence fees for the new University of Windsor residence to be completed this year will be \$900. This is the highest fee of 13 Ontario residences surveyed by The LANCE this week.

In an announcement released today, the University said that residence fees in other residences operated by Assumption University will be hiked to \$850-\$865 next year.

"The fee of \$900 in the new residence includes \$450 for room and \$450 for food, but it is still below anticipated operating costs", Dr. Leddy said this week.

The new residence is expected to open next fall, perhaps in time for the fall semester.

Fees in other Ontario residences range from \$675 to \$725

at Lakehead University to the second highest of \$775 to \$885 at University of Western Ontario.

Several weeks ago, Director of Residences R. P. Gilmore announced that residence fees would be increased by at least \$25 this year. He pointed

Carleton	\$751—\$791
Guelph	\$700
Lakehead	\$675—\$725
McMaster	\$775
Queens	\$690—\$869
Laurentian	\$750
Toronto	\$680—\$750
Trent	\$750
Waterloo	\$700—\$800
Waterloo Lutheran ...	\$745
Western Ontario	\$775—\$885
Windsor	\$800
York University	\$815

ed out that the national average for residence fees was \$695 per year, and claimed that Windsor's high rate was partially due to "very limited support by the provincial government".

In the annual University of Windsor President's Report released last month President J. F. Leddy requested help from the federal government for capital financing of building including residences. He also mentioned athletic buildings, student unions and auditoriums.

Other factors contributing to Windsor's high residence fees include: high building costs, a housing shortage, and rapid enrollment increase.

The new residence is the first to be built and operated by the University of Windsor.

Last minute dramatics in SAC race

by DAVE REMSKI
LANCE News Editor

Last-minute dramatics created a SAC presidential race this week, after it had appeared that Rick Wyszynski (Commerce III) had been acclaimed president because of lack of opposition.

John Lalor (Arts II) will oppose Wyszynski on the ballot next Monday.

Late Wednesday, SAC President Jan Weir ruled that Lalor's nomination would have to be accepted, despite the fact that it was submitted after the deadline. "Lalor's nomination did

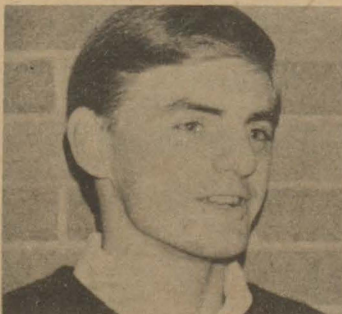
not get in because of faults in our nominating system, and also because of an 'act of God,' " Weir said.

Lalor, who was snowbound in New York State until past the deadline, said that he had asked Brent Sleightholm to nominate him, but only near the deadline. SAC already had another nomination for Lalor, so Sleightholm did not submit his.

The first nomination turned out to be bogus, and it was suggested to have been meant as a joke. On this basis, Weir felt that Lalor should be accepted for the ballot.

Both candidates expressed their satisfaction with the ruling. "Fair, but rather precarious," was Lalor's opinion, while Wyszynski commented: "The decision was a fair one and a good one, and I'm glad to see a race."

"I'm happy to have someone opposing me, because I will be able to make known in the campaign the reasons for



RICK WYSZYNSKI

... presidential candidate.



JOHN LALOR

... last minute entry my candidacy; I'm opposed to acclamation — more candidates make a better campaign, and thus a better council," he said.

"I decided to run about three weeks ago," Lalor said. "But I told Brent to wait and see, but to definitely submit a nomination if it appeared that there would be another acclamation like last year's," he said.

"The people who reacted against accepting Lalor's nomination, I feel, did so because it was Lalor, not because they felt it was not technically correct," Weir said. "The importance here is the spirit of the law, rather than its letter," he said.



"HOLD IT A SECOND!" — We asked more than three hundred students to fill out our Sexual Attitudes and Practices (SAP) survey, but some were too busy (see picture). Completed questionnaires can be turned in at the Centre desk. You'll learn all the answers in a LANCE special feature. Watch for it soon! (See story below).

Campus Kinsey report on way

by DAVE REMSKI
LANCE News Editor

It's on everybody's mind, so the LANCE decided that it should be on everybody's survey. Student sexual activities and attitudes were the major subjects of a survey which the LANCE sent out this week to 300 students chosen at random from the student body.

In a letter which accompanied the survey, Editor-In-Chief John Goyeau said that the questionnaires will be handled with the utmost caution, and the anonymity of those who respond to it will be preserved.

After a gentle beginning in which students were asked whether or not they always kiss their

dates goodnight, they were requested to tell whether or not they pet, and, if so, to what degree, and whether or not they engage in sexual intercourse.

The questions on petting asked for specifics, such as whether the student who pets stays outside the clothing or not, and what parts of the body petting implies for him.

"The University is always making decisions which affect the student, but they never ask students' opinions. We want to know how students think and feel," Goyeau said.

The survey was prepared by Dick Stracke, Special Feature Editor of the LANCE.

CAMP ON LEADERSHIP

PC president on campus next week

by MARY ANNE DUNNE

Dalton K. Camp, President of the Progressive Conservative Party, will be on campus next week to speak to students on the Progressive Conservative Party and its leadership.

"Mr. Camp may be considered one of the most well-known



DALTON K. CAMP
... coming here.

Canadian politicians" stated Brian Kappler, President of the campus P.C.'s.

At the annual meeting of the Conservative Party held in Ottawa last November, Mr. Camp succeeded in master-minding a resolution calling for a reassess-

ment of the leadership in the party.

The result was the planning of a leadership convention to be held in Toronto, September 6-9 of this year.

David Fulton, George Hees, and Alvin Hamilton are the prime contenders for party leadership.

University of Windsor will send two voting delegates to

the convention, who will represent The Progressive Conservative Club.

Mr. Camp will address students in Essex Hall Auditorium Thursday afternoon, March 9. The format will be a question and answer period preceded by a 15 minute talk, to give Mr. Camp a chance to cover the leadership problem thoroughly.

No liquor license here, senior banquet at Cleary

by ANN MARKHAM

The senior class banquet will not be held in Ambassador Auditorium because of the Senate Conduct Committee's refusal to grant a liquor license.

"The Senate was sympathetic, but one on the advice of its lawyers had to refuse the license because there will be minors attending the banquet," said class president Linda Menard.

But University Solicitor John W. Whiteside said that his counsel was not sought on

the matter, and that any group in Ontario can obtain a banquet (liquor) license.

The banquet will be held instead at Cleary Auditorium on Thursday, March 30. A dress-up affair, the dinner-dance will start with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 per person, and will be available at the Centre desk until March 28.

Seniors, who received their invitations this week, may bring a guest, and all faculty members will be invited.

Don't quote me!

by JASON CUROE



SANDY MONIK

"No. I think that they do get some serious work done — eg. Florida Week."



BILL SCARFIA

"No. The SAC was responsible for a number of things — such as course evaluation. The school body generally does look upon it as a social council."



EILEEN McDONALD

"Yes. It looks that way this next year coming up."



PIERRE MARCHILDON

"I refuse to have my picture taken and a quote appear beside it in the Lance."

Apply now for pubs

Would-be journalists only have until 4:30 next Tuesday to submit applications for posts on the Board of Publications.

Included in the positions which will be open are:

- Editor-in-chief of the LANCE.
- Editor of the yearbook, the Ambassador.
- Editor of the Student Guide (Hustler's Handbook's).
- Editor of the literary magazine, Generation.
- Advertising director.

The Board of Publication will meet Friday, March 10 at 4:30 to choose the next set of editors. All positions are open to any undergraduate who will be eligible to participate in student activities next year.

Anyone who is willing to spend from 10 to 50 hours a week (depending on the publication) in the Press Office can submit an application to either the SAC office or the Press Office, on the second floor of the Centre.

Wally Howick for CUS Chairman

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HOWICK, Wally X

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CHESS TOURNAMENT

Centennial chess tournament next week in the formal lounge. Registration 50 cents at University Centre main desk, or see Centennial Committee Chairman Chris Pascucci in Cody Hall or at Centennial Sales Booth, University Centre.

SPANISH CLUB DANCE

A dance, "Flamenco Affair", will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium. Music provided by the Campus Four. Dress: Casual. Tickets: 75 cents. Door prizes included.

SOCIAL EVENING

The engineering society, nurses' club, and the commerce club will sponsor a social evening tonight at HMCS Hunter at 8:30 p.m. An animal band will entertain and there will be refreshments.

CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT

The University of Windsor Choral Society will present its annual concert, consisting of music of the High Renaissance and the Baroque, Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the University Centre.

EC. AND POLI-SCI. CLUB

Mr. William Kashtan, National Leader of the Communist Party of Canada, will speak in the Formal Lounge Monday at 4:30 p.m. Topic: "Aims and Purposes of the Communist Party in Canada".

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL MOVIE

"DAVID AND LISA" will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium.

THOMAS MORE SOCIETY

Dr. Beryl Orris, psychiatrist and lecturer, will speak in the Ambassador Auditorium Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Topic: "Identity Crisis in the Modern World".

ARTS BALL

The annual Arts Ball will be held March 18 at the Cleary Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 per couple.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICE

United Church Worship Service will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the New Meeting Room. Sermon Topic: "The Relevance of Faith".

Student PC's neutral on Viet Nam issue

by BRIAN KAPPLER

Canada's Progressive Conservative students now condemn North Vietnamese infiltration to the south, but not American bombing of the north, thanks to a Windsor student.

At last weekend's Annual Meeting of the P. C. Student Federation of Canada, Ian Allaby, (Arts II) proposed an amendment that changed party condemnation of American bombing to condemnation of Communist infiltration.

Allaby's motion was seconded by Ron Fisher, (Arts II), another Windsor Delegate.

Another amendment called for the International Control Commission to the troops into the

area to supervise a prolonged truce, in the event that one occurs.

The Vietnam resolution was the high point of the three day conference.

All major candidates for leadership of the party spoke to the delegates from across Canada, and the applause meter showed that Prairie M.P. and former Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton is the most popular.

George Hees, Davie Fulton, and Dalton Camp also spoke to the students. But John Diefenbaker couldn't attend.

The meeting closed with the election of officers. Michael Vineberg, a McGill Law student, was re-elected president in a close contest.

SOCIAL AND MORAL MATTER

SAC votes down proposal to assist draft-dodgers

by KAY JAMROZY

SAC turned down a proposal Tuesday to establish an information center for American students who wish to come to Canada to evade the draft.

After an hour and a half of discussion in a special after-dinner session, SAC voted six to three against the principle of encouraging American draft-dodgers. The proposed information committee was defended by Richard Stracke (Arts IV).

Stracke argued that the committee would involve a "social and moral matter" and should not be regarded as a political action concerning the Viet Nam war.

The motion was introduced for Stracke by SAC Vice-President Ron Fishman, and supported by President Jan Weir and Nursing Representative Elaine Peters (now Mrs. Robert Mullen) in a proxy vote. All other SAC members opposed the move.

Local CUS Chairman Tim Laird said that SAC support would commit 3,000 students

to an anti-American policy in Viet Nam.

Science Chairman Glenn McCain and Engineering Representative Mike Livingstone also opposed the motion on the same grounds.

SAC Vice-President Fishman, an American citizen, supported the committee because it upheld basic freedoms. Another American present, Emmett Harty, said that Americans who enjoy the freedoms of the U.S. also had to accept the responsibility of serving their country.

SAC Treasurer Bill Maguire suggested that the SAC put the matter to a general plebiscite in next Monday's election. This suggestion was opposed by Vice-President Fishman on the

grounds that SAC officials are elected to represent the student body and to provide leadership on certain issues as well as to reflect student opinion.

Maguire also said that the proposed committee would aid American students and not Canadian or Windsor students. Later he said that he would have favored the committee if the principle had been passed by a student referendum.

Before the final vote on the draft-dodger motion, Council decided to accept the principle of proxy voting on the issue. Three of the members, Elaine Peters, External Affairs Director Jack Kiervin and Commerce Rep Bob Collis voted after leaving the discussion by written proxy.

Ski Club in hole

by SANDY SABOURIN

The University Ski Club appears to be \$200 or more in debt despite the fact that 100 members paid \$3 each to join it last fall.

"It was a result of inexperience and misunderstanding," says Terry Summers president of the Ski Club.

Ski Club debts started piling up from a November ski day when funds were spent for rentals that were to be included in payment from members who attended.

To restore the funds, the club executive planned a dance, then called it off when it was found to coincide with a Lancer basketball game in Toronto.

The matter of the Ski Club budget problem has been referred to the SAC Student Regulatory Board for discussion. The Board has already met once to discuss the financial position of the club, and the responsibility for its debts.

Censure against Ryan defeated by single vote

by MARY ANNE DUCHARME

A motion of censure against SAC Cultural Director, Vince "Bud" Ryan (Arts II), was defeated in Council by one vote on Tuesday.

The motion brought up by Jack Kiervin, External Affairs Minister, was for "neglect of responsibilities." Ryan

had failed to report to several meetings he was asked to attend.

A motion was passed asking Ryan to report to the next SAC meeting.

Ryan said that because of his "responsibility to the inter-collegiate swimming team", which practises at the same time as the SAC meeting, he was unable to report on his actions.

Ryan, who claims to be responsible for the Coffee-House Art Show and the re-establishment of the Arts and Crafts center, said that he had no idea the matter was so urgent.

Kiervin, later that night, said that he did not know that the swimming practises were the reasons for Ryan's absence.

U of W

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EDITORIAL

LANCE election rundown

A rundown on the SAC races:

PRESIDENT — No good candidate. Wyszynski has been public relations director and Lalor survived two months as LANCE editor while printing obscene words. Wyszynski best choice.

VICE-PRESIDENT — Mark Kelly running on high-school record. Remski has more experience than any candidate in any SAC race. Buckley seems to be the in-crowd folk-singing type. Remski should win.

ARTS REP — The closest race this time round. Janet Reed is only SAC girl candidate, worked hard on Glamor contest. Des-Ramaux as yet unproven.

CUS CHAIRMAN — Kevin Park has been on committee a year and knows the job and the issues. Howick is first-year, has been on debate team. Park is a sure winner and good candidate.

CULTURAL REP — Pascucci single-handedly made Windsor Centennial-conscious with months of work. Sale has been in Drama Club. Pascucci a sure winner and good candidate.

EDITORIAL

Windsor residence fees climb to top in Ontario

Windsor is notorious for higher - than - average residence fees. A quick survey of fees of 13 Ontario residences earlier this year showed Windsor second only to York, Western, and Queen's Universities in rooming fees.

Well, we finally made the top!

The announcement today about increases in fees, predicted earlier by The LANCE, puts Windsor's "cheap" residence above all other residence fees in the province.

If you like luxury, there's the exclusive, but probably not to be completed in time, new residence.

It's \$900 a year. The highest we could find in Ontario is

\$885 per year, the maximum at Western.

Building costs are high in Windsor; university officials build good residences; Windsor has a housing shortage: that's tough, resident students.

Dr. Leddy asked for increased aid for capital financing for residences last week from the federal government. That makes resident students feel much better about that \$50-\$100 fee raise, Dr. Leddy.

University students are the only people in the world who take a regular job for a "vacation" between classes. Next summer we'll just have to be a little more desperate.

EDITORIAL

University of Windsor Massa's not dead yet

One of the many Senate committees (the one in charge of keeping a paternalistic and watchful eye on its 20-year old children) decided to listen to some students opinion this week.

Of course, the immature students couldn't go to the committee meeting and express their views. An "ad hoc" committee to listen to students had to be established to maintain the Senate "status quo"

The Senate "status quo"

means that students are excluded from knowledge, voice, or influence.

Members of the SAC were delighted with the move and labelled it a gigantic breakthrough. Students were going to talk to Senate members about whether they could entertain dates in their own rooms.

"Yassuh, an' mebbe soon Massa let us chillun rest in front ub de cabin an' sing gospel songs in de evenin' "

THE LANCE

JOHN A. GOYEAU

Editor-in-Chief

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second-class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press and Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-1232 (ext. 221).

LANCE SPECIAL FEATURE

The university lecture:
A short study in futility

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written by Wayne Burns, a 19-year-old Arts student at the University of Alberta. Burns is describing the reaction of students in a first-year psychology class.

by WAYNE BURNS

Knees in nylons . . . sequined stockings . . . long greens . . . jeans. That's all you see as you try to reach the lone seat in the middle.

There's hardly room to get by so you squeeze past, murmuring apologies.

Five minutes to go and the girl beside you pretends you aren't there. Yak it up with thing on the left, or sit and stare cool off in space.

Humm, Buzzz, mutter, whisper. And a blonde makes the grand entrance. Man, poetry in motion, but this is the only time you ever see her and you can't make time in a lecture hall.

In the far back corner, in an ivory tower, sits The Redhead. She had to arrive first to get that seat.

At the back are two girls making small talk. One sits frustrated, staring straight ahead — the other consoles her weakly. "Don't worry, you'll pass," she says.

Brack. The bell shatters the atmosphere and the prof enters. Like Pavlov's dogs, trained to reaction, some students automatically swing their attention to the front and sit waiting silently.

The prof's opening gambit is strained humor and it gets a few nervous titters and polite smiles.

Ho, hum. The prof starts to dictate and pens move, burning up paper. Nearly everyone writes at first.

Over in the corner sits Alienation. He stares straight ahead, not responding to the jokes or taking notes.

The frenzy of note-taking lasts five minutes. In the corner closest to the aisle sits the Quiet Man. His hand is on his chin in The Thinker's position. His eyes rove the audience.

Not too far away sits Ecstasy. Long black hair flowing down her back, she tosses it like a young colt and waves flow backward.

The Quiet Man thinks the thoughts of wishful thinkers. Prof cracks a joke. Even Quiet Man responds — it was a sex joke.

Half-way back sit Adam and Eve. Shoulders are touching and she leans toward him slightly. His fingers caress the soft hair on her arm, and she looks up from her note-taking and smiles.

Then his attention wanders again, he has a lump in his throat. He can't swallow. He looks anguished.

Front row center, a sequined stocking in a cassock boot is bobbing and swaying hypnotically. They gaze at the long blonde hair which obscures the swinger's face. She yawns and stretches full profile. The spectators sigh and look pained.

Ten minutes are gone. Basic boredom sets in. Try to stay awake.

There are 300 in the hall and it is hot and stuffy. Here and there variations on The Thinker's position. A few light cigarettes and someone coughs.

A splinter group is still taking notes, and the lovers are resigned to their fate. Her head rests on his shoulder and their hands are locked.

Twenty minutes are gone.

The Quiet Man sits gazing off into space. A grin slides across his face and eyebrows raise as he reflects on some Zen truth. The prof starts to write on the board and hands grab for pens.

Heads bob like syncopated ducks. A girl looks at the boy's notes beside her.

"What does it mean?" "I don't know. Write it down and memorize it."

The sequined stockings pull another profile — the spectators groan.

Time again. Wake up. Fight it off. A chain reaction of motion and everyone changes position.

Here and there a girl strokes her hair and legs swing hypnotically. The voice drones on and several people seem asleep, gazing down at the floor.

Doodlers doodle and The Thinkers think. Thirty minutes are gone.

Another joke. "What is rattle snake poison good for?" A laugh. Boredom returns.

Foot swingers, and all over gum chewers, eye rubbers and hair strokers.

A cute blonde gives me side glances and flicks her head like a gopher. Not a pen is moving.

He writes on the board and heads move. Bob, dip, bob, dip.

The conservative in white jeans and Chicago Boxcar haircut. His fingers beat a silent tattoo on his brief case. Five minutes left and he inches his foot closer to the girl's.

The Redhead is putting her ring on. A girl in the back is gazing at the ring on her left hand.

The Quiet Man is sucking his pen and fondling his head. Impatience sweeps the spectators with anarchistic frenzy. Like the second coming.

Braaaaaaaack! The Bell! Oblivion!

The Quiet Man leaves in a rush. The lovers leave pawing each other. Congested humanity stampedes. The door.

Here and there are questioning looks. Eyes lost in blankness.

Nothing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Conscientious objectors cowardly

Dear Sir,

I would like to direct my comments to Mr. Dick Stracke, proponent of a committee to help draft dodgers enter and live in Canada.

Mr. Stracke, it has been assumed since the dawn of civilization that one of the responsibilities of living in an orderly society is the responsibility to help defend that society.

Communities, states and nations have been developed on this principle of providing for the common defense. The United States of America requires participation by all eligible males in its armed forces as the means of guaranteeing the defence of freedom. Whether or not everyone agrees on whose freedom is to be defended is irrelevant.

It is the law of the majority which is the law of the land — and that law determines what or whose freedom is to be defended. If there are those

who disagree in principle with the majority then they have the right to fight for their principles.

However, it is not men of principle, men who are willing to fight for what they believe, but cowards, who run. Though Canada may be short of man-

power, I hardly think that we are so hard up that we must increase our manpower supply with physical and moral cowards by giving them encouragement and someplace to run to!

I sincerely hope that your proposal receives the trouncing which it deserves.

Robert M. Gunning

Study or slack week

Sir;

Earlier in the year when the University Senate designated a week in February as a period free from classes, the reason given was that the week was to be used for academic purposes; hence the name STUDY Week.

This was very encouraging to many of the students because it hinted that should there be a build-up of tests or assignments or papers, there would be a week in which to bone up for the build-up.

So what happens? The profs decide that they "must" have a test before the break; the lab instructors and their bosses decide that the big paper "must" be in before the break. Result? The majority of us have a build-up in work before the so-called STUDY Week, and little due the week immediately following. Many of us in Commerce especially are taking the full brunt of this work load.

So let's call a spade a shovel, like it really is; let the profs keep shovelling, and let the kids enjoy SLACK Week. Have a good time, everybody!

"Miami" Wyszynski

THE ROGUE'S GALLERY

Candidates off and running for SAC posts

A race for the Student Council Presidency sprang up Wednesday night when SAC President Jan Weir accepted the nomination of former Lance editor John Lalor (II Arts). (See story, page 1).

Lalor is running because he wants a chance to implement some of the policies he advocated when he was editor of the Lance.

He has been active in student politics in high school, and at the University of Western Ontario, where he was a student for two years. And his experience on the Lance, he says, taught him a lot about the "growing pains" of the University of Windsor and about SAC.

He sees the great increase in the SAC budget which will arise from a fee increase as



Vice-Presidential candidate Dave Remski.

an opportunity to set up a variety of new and active programs.

He mentioned, especially, problems of student council autonomy, housing, parking, and student representation in the University decision-making apparatus.

Lalor is running against SAC Public Relations Chairman Rick Wyszynski (III Comm.).

Wyszynski is running for President because, when he filed his application, there were no other candidates. He had wanted to be on Council in another position, but feels that he can handle the job of President efficiently and well.



George Buckley, candidate for SAC Vice-President.

Wyszynski has attended most SAC meetings this year, and has organized all of Council's publicity this year. He was a frosh week organizer, and has been on several SAC committees.

He says that most of the issues in the campaign this year are "like motherhood", student representation, football, realistic residence rules, and so on.

But he says that he knows how to implement these policies, and can do more than just talk about them.

Wyszynski also mentioned that he would push for a parking garage, a better application of the CUS discount plan, and a better break for students in admission rates to Windsor social events.

"I think I'll be able to put pressure in all the right places," he said.

Nine candidates vie for four other student council posts in Monday's election.

Council's External Affairs Minister, Social Director, Treasurer, and Science Rep were all acclaimed. (see story pg. 1).

The races remaining are for the position of Vice President, Arts Rep, Canadian Union of Students Chairman, and Culture Minister.

Engineering, Nursing, and Commerce Reps for the new Council will be chosen in faculty elections at a later date.

V-P race

Three students seek the office of SAC vice-president. They are, in order of nomination, David Remski (Arts II), Mark Kelly (Arts I), and George Buckley (Arts I).

Remski, News Editor of the Lance, claims to be "interested in Council affairs" and wants to offer his ideas and assistance to SAC's President.

Remski is Chairman of the SAC committee on student representation in University government, and is a member of SAC's parking committee. He says he's attended most SAC meetings this year.

Remski's pushing student reps on the Senate and observers on the Board of Governors. Other main program planks are more pressure for improved parking facilities, and re-organization of the Board of Publications to improve the paper and yearbook.

Kelly says he's "discouraged by the way things are run around here" and wants to improve them. "We read of too many personality clashes and dirty dealings in student government" he said.

Kelly was President of his High School student council, and treasurer of The Windsor Secondary Schools Student Council. He's in the Ec-Poli Sci and Commerce clubs.

He seeks "responsible leadership" for Council, and periodic reports of Council proceedings in the Lance. Kelly wants a "realistic approach"



Arts Representative candidates are glamour-contest organizer Janet Reed and Centre deskman Bob Desramaux.

to student representation. He explains that representation should be in proportion to the maturity of students.

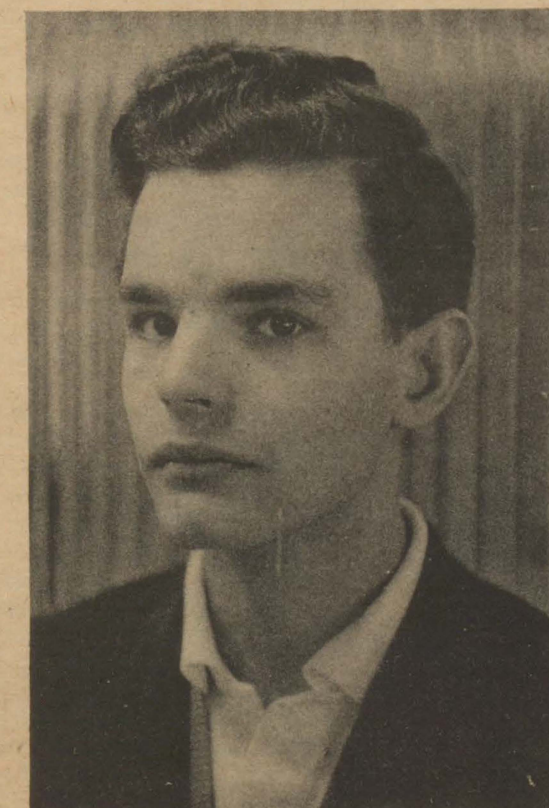
Buckley held off his nomination until the last minute. He explained that "SAC President Jan Weir wanted me to stick



Freshman Mark Kelly is seeking V-P job.

to the Public Relations Committee, but I thought that the issues were important.

Buckley has been on the PR committee all year, as well as the Duff-Berdahl committee. He organized last fall's Student Award demonstration, and attended a conference of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Students.



Cultural Director candidates Rhys Sale (left) and Chris Pascucci both promise



Arts Rep

There are two candidates for Arts Rep. Janet Reed, (Arts II) thinks that she can handle the issues well. She has, she says, experience in organizing student events such as the Lance-Glamour contest. She adds that she's been a student council watcher all year, and is familiar with all the issues.

She says that the main issues are student representation, the parking problem, and reorganization of the Arts Council, as well as Residence drinking and visiting.

The other candidate, Bob Desramaux (II-A) also feels that he can do "a lot of good for the school". He's had extensive experience in Student Council at both Assumption and Corpus Christi in Windsor.

The issue of academic freedom and student representation is the most important, he says. He says that his "pet project is the Student Discipline committee." He wants to see it made strong and efficient.

He also seeks to make Council representative by increasing Arts representation in proportion with enrolment.



diversified, interesting programs for next year.

CUS fight

The Canadian Union of Students Chairman race pits an educator of students opinion against a representative of student beliefs.

Kevin Park (II-A) seeks to direct and educate student opinion on important national issues. He's in favor of student representation, and universal accessibility to higher education.

Park was on this year's CUS committee, but says "All we did was discuss things, there was no action program."

He was president of a Young New Democratic Club, and was in several civil rights organizations in Toronto.

His opponent is Wally Howick (I Comm.) Howick says he will represent student opinion, not form it single-handedly.

He promises a series of referendums on major issues, to make sure that the CUS position is that of the student body before Council acts. "I'm opposed to arbitrary leadership, and if the students want something different from my own desire, I'll vote the way they want me to."

Howick's personal positions are: support for student representatives on the Senate where course content is determined, the lowering of the voting age, legalization of residence visits and drinking, and opposition to any aid to draft dodgers.

Howick is a member of the University debate team, the commerce club, and the student radio show, for which he has written editorials. He was on High School student council for two years.

WATERLOO TONIGHT

Pucksters wind up season

FROM U-W SPORTS

The hockey Lancers finish up the 1966-67 season this weekend with a home game against Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks and a game in Toronto against York University.

Tonight the pucksters play Waterloo Lutheran at Riverside Arena. In their previous

meeting, the Golden Hawks defeated Windsor by a score of 5-3 in Waterloo. At the end of the second period of that game the Lancers were up three goals. They will be out to avenge those five unanswered third-period goals tonight.

Veteran defenceman, John Mickle, will be out of action

due to a serious head injury sustained in a game against Laurentian University in Sudbury last weekend. Also out of the Lancer line-up will be defenseman Tom Knowlton, with a broken ankle, and forward Hugh Carroll, with a separated shoulder picked up over slack week.

This leaves Windsor with only three defencemen, forcing a call on reserves to fill the gap.

On Sunday the Lancers travel to Toronto for the final game of the season against York University. Windsor defeated York 6-0 in an earlier game at Riverside Arena.

Name	GP	G	A	P	Pen.
McFadden	11	12	10	22	2
Micallef	12	12	8	20	14
Boyko	12	5	5	10	10
Morand	11	8	1	9	25
Collins	12	6	3	9	6
Henry	11	2	7	9	2
Murray	12	2	7	9	6
Knowlton	12	1	8	9	10
Dunn	12	3	4	7	34
Carroll	12	3	4	7	6
Ruiter	12	1	5	6	2
Mickle	12	3	1	4	20
Bezaire	4	0	3	3	10
Devriese	10	1	2	3	16
Zechner	6	1	1	2	4
Prpich	11	1	1	2	4
Mullen	7	1	1	2	0
Scandiffio	3	0	0	0	2

GOAL KEEPER'S RECORD

Name	GA	GAv.	SO	Pen
Bruner	37	3.41	1	4
Laurin	4	3.43	0	0
Totals	41	3.42	1	4

MAZZUCHIN UNANIMOUS

Four Lancers make All-Star team

FROM O-QAA SPORTS

Four Windsor Lancers have made the O-QAA Western Division all-star squad — two on the first team and two on the second squad. One Lancer also received an honorable mention.

Picked unanimously in the Western Division were Jim Holowachuk of Toronto at Forward spot, Western's Bob Horvath and Angelo Mazzuchin of Windsor at guard.

Selections were made by the six coaches of the Western Division.

Rounding out the first team

were centre Marnix Heersink from Western and forward Marty Kwiatkowski of Windsor.

Heersink, a 6-foot-4 freshman, edged Windsor's Bob Navetta for the first-team centre spot. Navetta was the leading vote-getter in the Western Division in the 1965-66 season. Heersink finished in the Western Division scoring race with 182 points, one more than Navetta.

Horvath, Western's floor leader, also scored 171 points, Mazzuchin, Windsor's co-captain, scored 156 points for the West-

ern Division season and was the O-QAA's champion's leader in the back-court.

Besides Navetta, Windsor also picked up another place on the second team in the west with Mike Taranczuk grabbing off a forward spot. The other forward post went to Guelph's Ty Burch who played for a winless, last-place team.

Named as second team guards were Jim Murray of McMaster, an honorable mention in the 1965-66 season, and Toronto freshman Bruce Dempster.

Honorable mentions went to Windsor's Doug Brown, Nolan Kane of Toronto's Blues, Sol Globber from Waterloo, McMaster's Andy Martinson and Bob Pando, a regular star from Waterloo.

by AL STRACHAN
LANCE Sports Editor

We have done it again! The Windsor Lancers will represent the O-QAA in the forthcoming national basketball championships. One can hardly deny that they deserve it. Although there were times throughout the year when we were disappointed with their performance, all doubts were dispelled last Friday when they entered the second half of the game against Toronto 13 points down, and ended the game 28 points up on the Blues.

This was the kind of performance that we have been waiting for all year. The Lancers scored a phenomenal 73 points in the second half and looked unbeatable.

After a display of this sort, the game against Western was anticlimactic. We now have absolutely no doubt that the Lancers will win their fourth national championship in the five years it has been held. (They lost the other one in overtime).

The past week has also been good to other school teams. The girls' volleyball team will represent the O-QAA in the national championships at Calgary.

Sue Kauffman and Mary McGregor will also be there competing in the national girls doubles badminton championship.

One of the most disappointing events of the week was the release of the O-QAA all-star teams. Only two of the Lancers, Angelo Mazzuchin and Marty Kwiatkowski, made the first team. Bob Navetta and Mike Taranczuk made the second team. and Doug Brown received honourable mention.

Perhaps we're a little biased but we felt that Mike Taranczuk should have definitely made the first team instead of Marnix Heersink of Western. Mike did not score as many points as Heersink but he snuffed more shots each game than Heersink did all season.

Marnix is a fine player and an excellent shot, but he is just not the all around player that Taranczuk is. Mike was probably the most underrated Lancer because of his refusal to shoot more often. He is a team player. Game after game, he leads the Lancers in blocked shots, rebounds, and assists.

Those who follow "LANCE predicts" will no doubt be pleased to learn that UBC last week clinched the right to represent the west at the National championships (as predicted).

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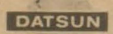


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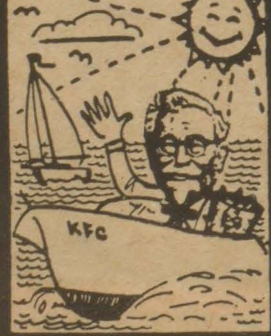
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LOOK OUT CALGARY . . .

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Cagers up for fifth straight CIAA finals

by JOHN MURRAY

Look out Calgary! Here comes the best team in Canada!

For the fifth straight year in a row University of Windsor Lancers have captured the O-QAA championships — this time by defeating Western Mustangs 92-80. The Lancers will be after their fourth national championship when they journey to Calgary next week and if they continue the great play they exhibited Saturday night they should not have trouble keeping the national cage crown in Windsor.

In a rough tough defensive battle that saw four players disqualified, three of them Westerners, the hard work of "everybody's all-star" Angelo Mazzuchin was very much in evidence. When the Lancers a basket there was Angie, when Western threatened there was Angie.

Angelo Mazzuchin has to be the best guard in the O-QAA. If it weren't for his strong play both offensively and defensively the Lancers would not be in the position they are.

Gary Polano also deserves special mention. Besides adding 10 points to the Lancer tally, Gary controlled the back boards and though facing Western's big Marnix Heersink much of the time, he made like a vacuum cleaner and kept Heersink away from the easy shots he was accustomed to getting under the basket.

Mike Taranczuk seems to have developed the skill of

blocking shots right down to a tee. His big hands often were up above the basket slapping away sure scores. Heersink looked surprised several times as big Mike leaped high to block at least three of his shots and Bob Horvath was the picture of frustration when Mike grabbed one of his lay-ups right off the backboard.

Mike still found time to drop in ten points for the Lancers.

The contest was very much in doubt until the final quarter as the Mustangs refused to give up. The Mustangs enjoyed a 22-19 lead at the end of the first quarter but the Lancers came right back to lead 40-39 at the half.

The hapless Westerners began to run into foul trouble however, and three of their top players watched the remainder of the contest from the side lines.

Bob Horvath had picked up four fouls early in the first half and the Mustangs kept him on the bench until Big Marnix Heersink was banished at 11:05 of the second half. The big guy still managed to swish in 20 points before he had to leave. Horvath picked right up where Heersink left off and sank 18 points, 14 of them in the 11 minutes he was able to play in the second half.

Marty Kwiatkowski was banished with only 4:08 left and his loss did not hurt the Lancers greatly with fellows like

Andy Auch and Al Venette standing in the wings waiting their chance.

Angelo Mazzuchin and Bob Navetta were the Lancer big guns pushing in 23 points apiece. Eighteen of Mazzuchin's points came in the second half when the Lancers pulled away from the Mustangs. Navetta had an unfortunate accident in the pre-game warm-up and took a nasty fall on the floor face first.

Doug Brown was the only other Lancer to break into double figures as he contributed 10 points. Andy Auch scored eight, Kwiatkowski hit for six and Venette had two points to round out the Lancer scoring.

The Blue and Gold outshot the Mustangs in every department hitting 36 of 77 from the floor for a 46 per cent average and 20 of 31 foul shots for 66.6 per cent. Western managed 28 of 84 from the field for a tiny 33 per cent and only 24 of 39 from the free throw line for a 61.4 average. The work of Taranczuk and Polano was very much in evidence in the rebounding department as the Lancers hauled down 69 errant shots compared to Western's 49.

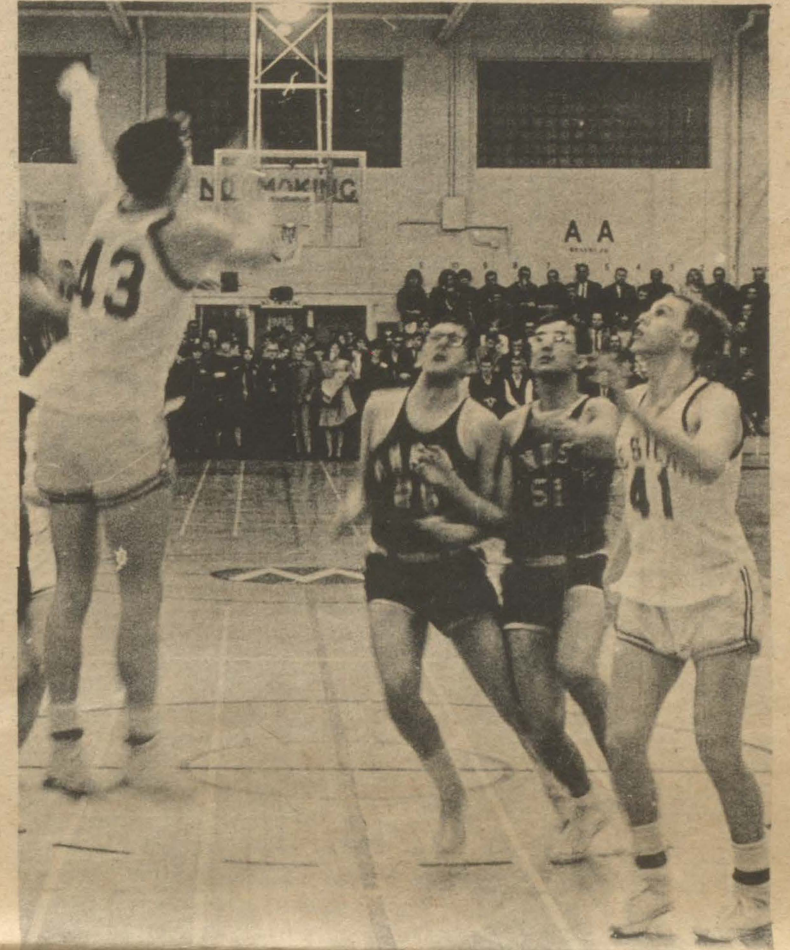
The difference in this game was bench strength. After the loss of Larose, Heersink, and Horvath, the Mustangs simply did not have enough talent on the side lines to fill the holes.

Some of the calls made against both teams were totally ridiculous. All three games between Western and Windsor

this year have turned into foul-shot parades with many of the calls made from behind a player. If Western had its two big guns in the game without the fear of fouling out the whole course of the game would have been changed. Certain players in all three seem to have been purposely victimized Kwiatkowski,

Heersink, and Horvath to name a few.

The fine Lancer bench will certainly stand Windsor in good stead when they embark on their western junket. Fellows like Andy Auch, Al Venette, Ed Lanktree and Tom Elliott are standing in the wings to take over when one of the Lancer regulars falters.



UP FOR TWO — Western guard gets off a good shot as anxious Lancers wait for the rebound. The two points didn't count in the final analysis as the Lancers won 92-80, but created temporary problems in the close, hard-fought battle.

FINAL SEASON WRAP-UP

Lancers top Toronto twice

by JOHN MURRAY

In their last game in regular season play the Lancers showed that the University of Toronto Blues were nothing but flashes in the pan by bouncing the Blues 93-81.

Five Lancers reached double figures in the contest. Bob Navetta hit for 24, Marty Kwiatkowski contributed 19, Angelo Mazzuchin 15 and Mike Taranczuk and Doug Brown each dropped in ten.

Bob Samaras substituted freely in this contest especially in the first half when the whole Lancer second team was on the floor for nearly ten minutes.

However the situation changed drastically the following Tuesday when Detroit Institute of Technology came to visit. If there is ever a game that will be looked back on as the worst in Lancer history this has to be it.

Usually dependable Bob Navetta could not find the back-board all night and Doug Brown seemed to be passing to the folks in the eighth row of the stands. Marty Kwiatkowski was a picture of frustration as his shots went in and popped out but thankfully Angelo Mazzuchin played like seven men to save the game by dropping in 25 points.

The DIT game seemed to set the stage for the Lancers first game of the O-QAA championship tournament. The University of Toronto Blues came onto the floor looking like world-beaters and after they had jumped into an early 23-12 lead at the end of the first quarter, Lancer fans started to chew their nails. The frustration continued to the end of the first half and the Lancers left the floor down 48-35.

Bob Samaras could not look his charges in the eye and left them to stew in their own juice but it was Angelo Mazzuchin who ignited the spark under the hapless Lancers. Angie gave his mates a blistering half-time speech and ap-

parently his words were taken to heart for the Lancers started the second half with a flurry of baskets to put on one of the finest displays of come-back basketball ever seen in the O-QAA as they poured in 73 points in the second half to the delighted screams of their fans.

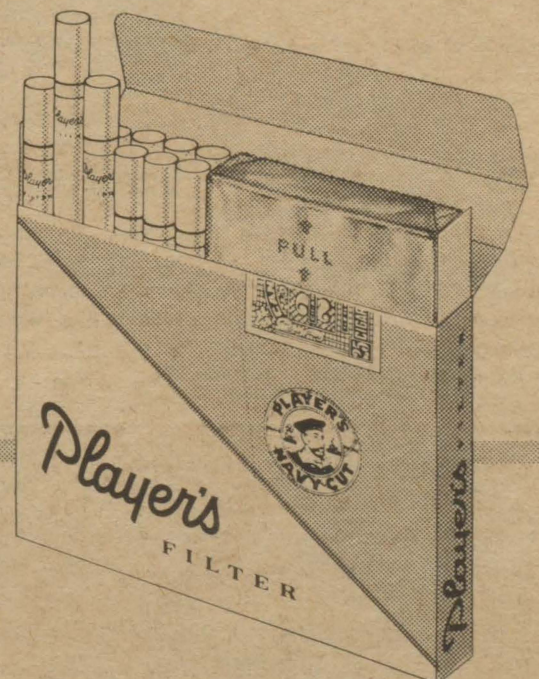
By the end of the third quarter the blue and gold had picked themselves up off the floor and bounced into a 69-61 lead. Now it was Toronto's turn to be frustrated as the Lancers intercepted passes and scored several three-point baskets. Mike Taranczuk used his height to advantage blocking shots and Mazzuchin consistently stole the ball out of the hands of Toronto back-court men.

The hard work soon payed off as the Blues finally bowed out 108-80. Mazzuchin led the Lancer scorers in this contest sinking 25 points, all but five of them in the second half. Marty Kwiatkowski was close behind with 23 and Bob Navetta found his scoring touch again for 14. Andy Auch came off the bench to add 11 and Doug Brown finished out the double figure column with 10.

Earlier in the evening the University of Western Ontario Mustangs squeaked by the Queens Golden Gaels 89-75. The outcome of this game was in doubt up until the final few minutes as the Gaels shot a fantastic 55.5 per cent from the floor. Western's big center Marnix Heersink exploded for 33 points and along with Bob Horvath's 24 the Gaels stood little chance even though Fraser managed to pop in 18 points.

Saturday night in the consolation round the Blues met the Gaels in a lack-luster game that saw the Torontonians eventually come out the winners 60-55. The floating zone that Queens had used so effectively against Western gave the Blues fits from the floor for the first half but the outside shooting of Bruce Dempster, Jim Holowachuk and Ron Kimel soon loosened things up and the Blues loafed their way to an easy victory.

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THE WHOLE STORY

CIA - student scandal spreads to Canada

from CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

OTTAWA — The Canadian Union of Students is among 25 organizations identified as receiving contributions from foundations connected with the United States Central Intelligence Agency.

In a report in its February 12 edition, the New York Times included the National Federation of Canadian University Students, as CUS was known until late 1963, in a list of groups receiving grants from the New York-based Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs (FYSA), allegedly a CIA-front organization.

CUS past-president Pat Keniff, contacted in Quebec City, said CUS had applied for and received a grant from FYSA to sponsor two seminars on international affairs, one in 1964-65 and the other in 1965-66. CUS received about \$1,500 from FYSA.

CUS president Doug Ward in Ottawa Sunday said, "We figured they had a great interest in giving money to student organizations and since there is little money available in Canada, we applied for the grant."

Both Ward and Keniff said they hadn't known FYSA was connected with CIA until last week, and Ward added, "I don't think the CIA got very good value for their money."

David Jenkins, 1963-64 CUS president, contacted Sunday night in Calgary, said during his year in office CUS had regular communications with the U.S. National Student Association, but that "at no time was I aware

that they were involved with the CIA."

Ramparts magazine revealed last week the NSA had been receiving large amounts of money from the CIA for the past 15 years.

The Times article also listed Crossroads Africa, World University Service and the United States Student Press Association among 25 organizations receiving FYSA aid.

In the House of Commons last Friday, Eric Winkler, asked for an investigation to ensure the CIA and RCMP don't use students at Canadian universities to gather police intelligence.

In reply, defence minister Paul Hellyer said he had no knowledge that students were engaged in undercover assignments for the CIA, but promised to investigate.

However the Canadian government is reluctant to register a formal complaint with the United States over Central Intelligence Agency involvement in Canadian organizations, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Monday. The Prime Minister also said he has "no knowledge" of money given to such groups by the U.S. Intelligence Agency "or by any other foreign power."

At an Ottawa press conference held February 21, CUS president Doug Ward revealed for 15 years, the RCMP has conducted annual interviews with leaders of Canada's largest student organization, but have not yet offered money in exchange for information gained.

CUS raised the issue Monday

by asking Prime Minister Pearson "to protest strongly the covert intrusion of the CIA" into CUS affairs, and to provide "assurance that the RCMP is not engaged in any similar operations."

Asked why CUS made the demands, Ward replied:

"My prime concern is that students can become involved in a network of information over which they have no future control."

Ward expressed dissatisfaction with the prime minister's refusal Monday to protest the CIA's "covert intrusion" into CUS affairs.

In 1965 and 1966, CUS received twin \$1,500 payments from the Foundation of Youth and Student Affairs, an alleged CIA-front organization.

The money went toward financing two student conferences, Ward said, and at no time did FYSA or the CIA attempt to influence the course those meetings took.

Reporters zeroed in on other possible CIA payments to CUS, but Ward maintained that except for the two FYSA grants, there was only an indirect grant from FYSA to World Assembly of Youth to CUS for travel to a number of international student conferences.

The General Secretary of World University Service Canada expressed surprise here Tuesday that CUS officials weren't aware they were dealing in 1965 and 1966 with a possible CIA front.

"To my personal knowledge it was common gossip among some of the officers of CUS

two or three years ago," said Douglas Mayer.

"I know one person I can be absolutely certain knew or suspected that it was coming from CIA."

Mayer refused, however, to name any CUS officials he suspects were aware of the alleged CIA-FYSA affiliation.

Any speculation by student leaders as to possible sources of national student association funds has always been just that — speculation, said CUS president Doug Ward, commenting on Mayer's remarks.

"Mr. Mayer is old enough to know the difference between rumor and reality — and that rumor is not enough to go on," Ward said. "If he knew defi-

nately it came from the CIA, I'm sorry he didn't divulge it three years ago."

Accounting for CIA's actions, Senator Robert F. Kennedy said the Central Intelligence Agency operated under presidential orders when it financed student trips to foreign conferences.

"If it was a mistake, it was one of policy made in the executive branch and it should not be blamed on the CIA," he said.

Meanwhile, CIA director Richard Helms told a secret session of a Senate armed services subcommittee which supervises the CIA that the agency is withdrawing financial support from some private organizations it has subsidized.

NEWS in...brief

TORONTO (CUP) — A handbook for American draft dodgers has been prepared by a group of Toronto university students and is produced by the Student Union for Peace Action, gaining wide circulation in the U.S. The pamphlet tells the prospective draft dodger how to apply for residence in Canada, what documents he needs, and what he will find when he gets here.

OTTAWA (CUP) — An unidentified Carleton University student claims he produced and sold cheap chemical abortions to several women, most of them students. The abortion kits, sold for \$5 to \$10, are reported to have successfully terminated 80 to 90 per cent of pregnancy cases within one month of conception.

KALAMAZOO (ACP) — In a recent investigation of the rising cost of textbooks, the Western Michigan Herald discovered the culprit at the bottom of the exorbitant prices. According to the Herald (and Time magazine) it is the publishing industry that is most to blame for the situation. All major publishers, Time said, rely on textbooks and children's books to support gambling losses on adult trade books.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Thousands of teenage red blorgs stampeded through the streets here Sunday without the slightest regard for traffic signs.

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP) — American and Canadian customs officials harassed an SFU teaching assistant last week for his "questionable" political views and alleged contact with narcotics. Martin Loney, 23, was questioned, searched, stripped and detained incommunicado by both customs officials and the RCMP. Loney said, "It seems that under Canadian law the narcotics squad has the right to interfere with anyone's personal possessions, private lives . . . and their liberty at any time on the most spurious of excuses. It seems an admirable way for the American police to persecute anybody with whose political views they disagree."

CALGARY (CUP) — Students at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology called a sleep-in Feb. 21 to publicize the need for residences. Sleep-in organizers promised to provide entertainment and breakfast for the bedless students.

Costs may force UBC from CUS

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia could leave the Canadian Union of Students next year if present financial difficulties are not overcome within its local student organization.

If UBC is to carry on its present activities, including membership in CUS, it will either have to generate new revenue or cut athletic special events, clubs or CUS costs.

Alma Mater Society president-elect Shaun Sulivan said UBC students don't understand the importance of CUS to UBC.

"CUS correlates what is happening on other campuses. It gives us background material from other universities about

student affairs and student movements for better deals from local governments," he argued.

"As university finance moves more to local governments, it is most important that we have this kind of information," he said. "But if we cannot make cuts in local activities, then our CUS commitment will have to be partially cut."

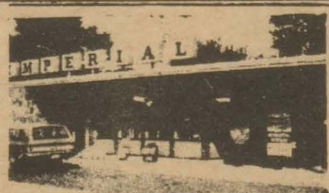
UBC paid \$10,205 to CUS this year.

"Maybe we can arrange associate status in CUS instead of pulling out. At present the CUS constitution has no provision for such status and we might implement them."

Sullivan admitted UBC's withdrawal could seriously damage CUS which has lost eight unions this year.

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IN TIME FOR EASTER

Oh rats! residence fees up

by CHRIS PASCUCCI

A surprising number of resident students feel that the hike in residence fees which was announced last week is justified.

"I won't be coming back to residence next year but I feel after all that the cost of living is rising and since government grants are being put to the limit, the cost must be borne by the students," said Andy Lamer (Arts II).

"I don't like the hike but there's no way of getting

around it," said Tim Gilmor (Prelim Arts).

However, there were some who resented the hike. "It's cheaper not living in residence" and "I'm not coming back" were often heard.

Another problem is that the new residence will cost more than Cody and St. Mike's.

"I think that the new residence is worth the higher cost because of the extras it offers, like the coffee shop," said Chuck Detman (Prelim Arts).

"I feel that the extra fifty dollars is worth it to escape St. Mike's," said John Greven (Science II).

Paul Frazer (Arts I) had this to say about equal fees at Cody and St. Mike's: "In a place where the mice are running a close second in number to the students, it doesn't seem right that the cost should be the same."

Paul Reynolds (Arts II) summed up the situation with this remark, "It may sound pathetic, but what can we do?"



IF YOU PAY \$50 more next year, you can get away from these mice which infest St. Mike's Residence. Most residence men think it's worth the money.



NEW LANCE EDITRIX is Marian Johnstone (Arts I). She took over last Friday from John Goyeau, (Arts III), who says he "wants a month of vacation before finals." Marian becomes the fifth LANCE editor this year. When Goyeau left on short notice, Marian "figured 'what do I have to lose?'" and took the job. "I guess I'll try it for a week or two," she said.

ORGANIZERS TELL ALL

"Don't Vote" explained

by KATHY HARAN

"An absent vote in the recent SAC election could have been the start of real representation in student government, and a means of forcing SAC to justify the necessity of its existence with such scant support."

This is the conviction of Jim Kehoe and Art Kroker, the organizers of the "Don't Vote" campaign. Their basic intention was "to stir up interest in the fact that SAC doesn't have any real support from the students" and to offer a "plan of action" to those agreeing with them.

Convinced the Presidential campaign was a meaningless one between two "inferior candidates", both opposed to the "basic concepts of a real university", Kehoe and Kroker posted 300 signs Monday morning urging students to exercise their right of dissent by not voting. Most of the signs were torn down within a few hours by students whom they feel want "to maintain the status quo at any cost."

While not in favor of abolishing SAC without an effective organization to replace it, both feel that individuals will not change the situation and that basic changes are needed in the structure of SAC. For this purpose, they are willing to be the focal point of a "pressure group" to compel such changes.

They feel the election results have justified their position. 65.9 per cent of the student body did not vote. To them this indicates, not apathy, but a refusal to accept second-rate candidates. They challenge Rick Wyszynski to justify his position of newly elected President with the backing of only 25.3 per cent of the students.

Wyszynski answered by challenging the success of the Don't Vote campaign, adding that "it remains to be established that selectivity rather than indifference caused the low turnout in the elections."

Unlike Kehoe and Kroker, Wyszynski believes that SAC is an effective representative body. If students are really interested in better government they should, he feels, nominate candidates to express their viewpoints and sway the voters. He added that an "after the fact protest is not only poorly timed but also poorly aimed."

Noting that so far the Don't Vote campaign has not produced any positive alternative to SAC, Wyszynski stated that he would welcome any specific proposals and "be more than happy to present them to the students for their acceptance or rejection."



Wyszynski outpolls Lalor in '67-'68 SAC elections

by GEORGE GRODE

Rick Wyszynski (Commerce III) Monday was elected president of the Students' Administrative Council for 1967-68. Wyszynski, Public Relations Director on this year's council, defeated John Lalor (Arts II) by a 672-224 margin.

After the election Wyszynski said, "I am pleased and proud to have the opportunity to carry out a year's administrative term in office, and, without outlining any specific plans, can assure you that the status quo is in danger."

Commenting on the election itself he said, "I feel the council that has been chosen is the best choice of candidates available."

Joining Wyszynski as voting members on next year's council will be these officers-elect: Vice-President: Dave Remski, Arts Rep: Bob Desramaux, and CUS Chairman: Kevin Park. One non-voting seat, Cultural Chairman, was won by Chris Pascucci.

Remski, who ran on the work he did this year on the Duff-Berdahl Committee, stated that he intends to continue working for student voice in administrative affairs and he is pleased that all of the candidates elected to office are also in support of student power.

In outlining his plans for next year's CUS Committee, Park said that the purpose of his committee "will be to serve as a catalyst for student discussion on such matters as universal accessibility." He plans to organize an Indian Week Program, as a special project.

Desramaux indicated that as Arts Rep his first order of business will be to organize the Arts Council, which besides performing the customary tasks of informing the Arts Rep and taking care of the Arts float and Arts Ball, will sponsor SAC

dances and use the money from these dances to bring prominent lecturers to campus.

One of the side aspects of the election was the resounding defeat of both referendum candidates. Janet Reed (for Arts Rep) and Wally Howick (for CUS Chairman) ran on the issue of establishing student referendums and voting

the way the students they represented wanted them to, even if this conflicted with their own views.

The elections for president of the Men's and Women's Athletic Councils were held in conjunction with the SAC elections. Both races were very close with Chris Morgan and Anne Emerson being elected.

SAC begs students.. 'please don't skip'

by DAVE REMSKI
LANCE News Editor

Go to your classes Monday and Tuesday next week.

For the first time in history, this plea is not being made by distraught profs, but by students — members of SAC's committee on course evaluation.

Questionnaires will be distributed on those days to all students in certain classes selected for the Pilot Program of course evaluation, which is being attempted for the first time this year.

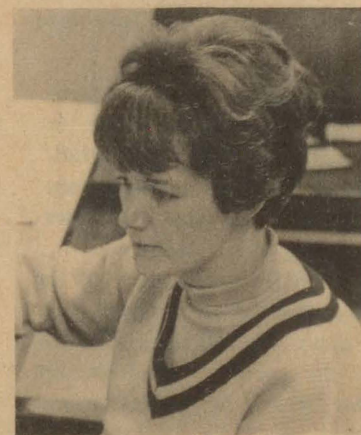
Claudette Smith, chairman of the committee, said that 39 courses have been chosen for a start on what is hoped will become a university-wide survey.

The committee sent letters to all deans and department heads, and also contacted them personally for their ideas and opinions about the project. Professors of the courses chosen were also contacted and asked to participate.

"We had a very good reaction from the profs," Miss Smith said. "We chose the courses before contacting instructors, and had to make no major changes because of individuals unwilling to participate," she said.

Factors which helped the committee form the question-

naire included surveys already used by other universities in both Canada and the States, the Psychology Department here and modifications made by the committee during its meetings.



CLAUDETTE SMITH.... pretty chairman

Tabulation of results, rather than interpretation of results, will be the group's next job. They may use the University's computers for this, but they won't be available until summer.

Miss Smith added that the committee appreciates the time, effort, and advice that the faculty has given it.

"I've never worked with a committee that's been so enthusiastic and responsible," Miss Smith said. "Whenever a job was given to someone, it was done, and done well and quickly," she said.

"IMMORAL AND AGGRESSIVE"**Commie blasts U.S. Viet policy**

The Leader of the Communist Party of Canada, William Kashtan, drew sharp opposition for his speech on Canadian foreign policy in Ambassador Auditorium Monday.

Kashtan emphasized the need for Canada to have her own foreign policy — independent of the United States. He felt also that Canada was in a "dilemma" — while she was wholeheartedly supporting the immoral and aggressive policies of the United States, she was also indirectly questioning the wisdom of that same policy.

He was convinced that Canada was not considering the merits of the case — specifically the Vietnam war — nor the needs of the situation but rather the economic ties and location of Canada in relation to the United States.

Kashtan condemned U.S. escalations, refusals to negotiate, and long-term aggressive behaviour. The U.S. has refused to recognize peace signals and thus reciprocity has been futile, he felt.

"The root problem of the Vietnam war," Kashtan stressed, "is that the U.S. wants only a military settlement."

During the question and answer period, Kashtan aroused many listeners. In response to a question concerning freedom of speech in Hungary, Kashtan avoided answering directly — he stated that socialism has never

denied "discussions of soviet politics" or a citizen's right to speak.

When asked if U.S. had any duty to the western world, (that is, to act as a policeman to safeguard freedom), Kashtan emphasized that the Americans had no right to be in Vietnam, as a result of the Geneva Treaty.



BITING HIS LIP and looking a little worried, Ec-Poli Sci Club President Bob Somers listens to his guest, Communist Party of Canada boss William Kashtan, field a question from the audience of 150. Kashtan wasn't very popular.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED**Senate revises Nursing, Phys. Ed.**

New degree programs in nursing and physical education have been announced by the University Senate for next fall and for fall 1968.

The new nursing program, which will replace the present system of one year on campus, three off, and one on, will be offered in September, 1968.

By that time, the old system will have been entirely phased out.

"This will be a four-year degree program for a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree, and will also qualify students to write nursing registration exams," said University President J. F. Leddy.

A three-year nursing degree program will be started next September, and after next year the only one-year diploma course still offered will be public health nursing.

A new honours course in Physical and Health Education is expected to be offered next fall. University officials term it an "expansion" of the current program, which offers a B.A. at the end of three years and a B.H.P.E. after the fourth year.

The older program has been offered for the past two years.

The new degree will qualify graduates for post-graduate studies, teaching careers in both high schools and university, and industrial and community programs.

The projected enrolment in the honours phys ed course is 180 students by 1969-1970.

SUPA helps draft dodgers

TORONTO (CUP) — A handbook for American draft dodgers has been prepared by a group of Toronto university students and is gaining wide circulation in the United States.

The 12-page pamphlet, published by the Student Union for Peace Action, details Canadian immigration procedures and describes life in draft-free Canada for the U.S. pacifist.

About 5,000 copies of the booklet, *Escape From Freedom*, have been distributed, and one SUPA official estimates nearly 15,000 U.S. students have read it.

An estimated 3,000 Americans have already come to Canada to beat the draft. There is no extradition treaty between the two countries covering draft dodgers.

The SUPA pamphlet tells the prospective draft dodgers how to apply for residence in Canada, the needed documents and what he will find when he gets here.



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IN TIME FOR EASTER

Don't quote me!

by JASON CUROE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week we fouled this column up a little — This week we've done it a lot!

TERRY MURPHY

Q. What do you think about Dick Stracke's draft - dodger movement?

A. "I don't know her."



MIKE ROSE

Q. What is your opinion of Evelyn McLean?

A. "He has no right to do it — it's anti-Uncle Sam."



MARY LOU DWELSKA:

Q. What do you think of the weather?

A. "Whether to or whether not to."



RICK YOUNG

Q. How did you enjoy the Pozo-Seco singers?

A. "Poignant, direct and possibly an infringement on student privacy."

MARY ANN DUNNE

Q. What do you think about the Lance Sex questionnaire?

A. "I didn't enjoy them — they got no couth!"



JUDY REDBURD

Q. What do you think of the SAC elections?

A. "ARF, ARF, ARF, ARF."

JOHN MURRAY

Q. How does Popeye laugh?

A. "Terrible, terrible, terrible — it's no good at all."



KAY DORAN

Q. What do you think about the Communist party of Canada.

A. "What's it all about, Alfie?"



AS YOU LIKE IT — Rehearsing for the University Players' third presentation of the year are, from left, Ron Foster, Richard Hyde, Mike Lyons, Diana Mady, and Marie Romain. The Shakespeare comedy will be presented at Windsor's Cleary Auditorium, March 17 and 18. The play is called a "happy blend of fantasy, romance, wit and humour," by its Director, Drama Professor Dan P. Kelly.

OLD LADIES SOCIETY?

Liquor license denied senior banquet

It was decided, at Tuesday's SAC meeting, to investigate the Senate's reasons for not giving a liquor license to the senior students for their banquet.

The basis for this inquiry was the "complete discrepancy" as Jan Weir put it, of the reports from Dr. J. F. Leddy, President of the University and J. M. Whiteside, the University lawyer.

Jan Weir said that the reasons given by the University, that they can't ensure that everyone at the banquet will be over twenty-one, were without founda-

tion because the liquor license for the Arts Ball was obtained very easily by Weir.

Weir stated "It's a question of whether the little old ladies society is running the university or not."

Jack Kiervin, Minister of External Affairs, declined the nomination, at Tuesday's meeting, for Presidential Aide unless he could become a voting member of SAC. The Presidential Aide must be chosen from this year's voting SAC members.

A motion was made to investigate the possibilities of making

the Cultural and Social Directors or well as the Presidential Aide voting members of SAC.

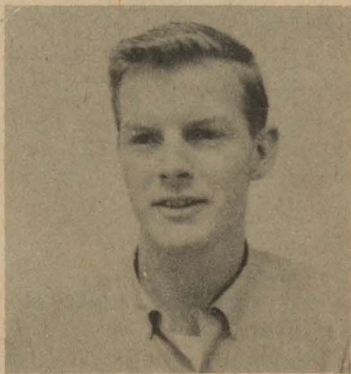
Also at Tuesday's meeting, Robert J. Konopasky, (Arts III), was appointed head of the committee sending out questionnaires of slack week.

The radio director, George Grode, (Arts III) gave his report concerning the university's radio program, which was taken off CKWW last week.

Grode said that contact with the manager of CKWW was impossible. However, CJSP was moving up to 10,000 watts this year and offered the university a fifteen minute spot on Sunday, in which they would not be restricted.

Also discussed and turned down at this meeting, was a compulsory insurance program offering the student a three part accident and medical insurance program for which they would have to pay a total increase of thirteen dollars and fifty cents.

An amendment was made regarding the voting procedures. It stated that a box would be provided on the ballots for the check or "x" mark and that any ballot would be accepted that filled the square completely or partially.



Mike Livingston...
....Engsoc President

sub-committees, in particular the one on student discipline.

Engineering Society President Mike Livingston commented that "this exchange of ideas between faculty and students is necessary, and it has already been useful. We suggest it to other faculties."

Stracke tracks sex -- to no avail

The Lance Student Sex Survey is a failure.

Richard Stracke, who conceived the survey and made up the questionnaire, has refused to try to extract any meaningful data from the returns.

"Of the three hundred questionnaires that were mailed out, only 71 were returned," Mr. Stracke said, "and that's far less than would be needed to come to any conclusions. In case anyone is interested, four of the questionnaires indicated disapproval of the survey; there were 47 negative answers to the question, 'do you engage in sexual intercourse?'; of the twenty positive answers to this question, fourteen were from men."

Of those who answered the questionnaire, several included comments on the survey itself. One respondent charged that, in places, "the study became bogged down in clinical details," and that "the questions all contain a built-in bias." A sampling of these comments will appear in next week's Lance.

"I would like to thank those who returned their questionnaires," Mr. Stracke added. "And especially those who were generous enough with their time to add their comments. As for those who failed to reply, I can only say that I am deeply disappointed. We spent a whole day preparing, mimeographing and addressing the forms, and it is hard to believe that the persons contacted could not find a few minutes to fill them out."

The questionnaire provided for respondents who wished to indicate their refusal to answer the questions and their reasons.

"The failure of the survey," Mr. Stracke concluded, "can only indicate that the students of this university are so disinterested in everything that goes on outside of their little areas of study, that they cannot even find the time to say they don't have any time. It's disgusting."

If you CARE, SHARE

by KEN LANDRY

The University College of Rhodesia discriminates against non-white students.

Vietnamese students must live and study in sickening squalor.

Pakistani universities are battling T.B. and other infectious diseases among their students.

WHO CARES? WUS CARES! What's more, WUS ACTS!

WUS (World University Service) is an international organization, designed to work for and among university people. You are a member of WUS. In the past, your contributions have enabled WUS to battle ill-health, malnutrition, racial discrimination, and inadequate educational facilities among University communities in over 50 countries.

Today is "SHARE" day. Money collected through the SHARE Blitz, the "Ugly Man Contest" and the S.A.C. "Shoe-shine" will go directly to WUS headquarters in Geneva, and be put to the best possible use. If you CARE, SHARE.

(The new WUS Film "The Challenge and the Answer", will be shown today at 1:00, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 in Ambassador Auditorium. Admission free.)



COMMERCE CLUB

Tonite — Election Stag at D.H. (basement.) 25 cents buffet. Members only.

Saturday, March 18 — Commerce Club's Pre-Arts Ball Dinner at the Elmwood Casino, Dougall Rd. Tickets must be obtained from a member of the Executive. Members \$4.00, non-members, \$12.00.

Monday, March 13 — Commerce Club Elections Members be sure to vote.

SAC SHOE-SHINE

Need your shoes shined? Why not let a campus leader do it for you? Today, from noon until 3:30. Prominent students (i.e. SAC and LANCE members) will be shining for SHARE. Cost: Whatever you can spare.

UGLY-MAN CONTEST

Have you voted for the ugliest man on campus yet? Every penny is a vote in deciding the "King of the Uglies". Proceeds go to SHARE.

IONA CLUB

Michael Marentette, Windsor representative of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, will speak on "Discrimination in Ontario" Thursday, at 4:30 p.m., Rms. 1-4 in the University Centre.

NURSES CLUB

Dr. A. Wachna will speak on L.S.D., Thursday at 8:45 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium. All Students are invited. Admission 25 cents.

DANCE

Ambassador Auditorium tonight. Music by the Psychotic Reactions. Proceeds go to SHARE campaign. Admission 50 cents.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

BIG BASH — Friday at 8:00 p.m. Canadian Legion Hall. Music by "The Lost Morals". Stag — \$1.25 Drag — \$2.00 Must be 21. (or proof).

LAST BASH

Return of the fabulous "Satellites", Mo-town sound. Ambassador Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Presented by the Engineering Society.

CENTENNIAL POETRY FESTIVAL
Saturday 10 a.m. — 12:30 p.m., 2:00 — 4:30 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium and at 8:30 p.m. in Essex Auditorium.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Sunday 8:20 p.m., at Cleary Auditorium.

Engineers establish student-faculty group

by ANNA-MARIE MARKHAM

While the other faculties were busy belly-aching, the engineers went ahead and established a student-faculty council.

Head of the Department of Engineering Materials R. G. Billingham, who introduced the idea, is now chairman of of five professors and six students. The council meets three times a year, and more often if necessary.

They have already discussed methods of lecturing and teaching in Applied Science courses, and suggested that, because of the length of courses, lectures be printed and distributed to give students more time to ask questions in class.

The council has advocated student involvement in Senate

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THE LANCE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second-class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press and Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-1232 (ext. 221).

MARIAN JOHNSTONE Editor-in-Chief

Coming to the rescue at the last minute were: Brian Kappler, Dave Remski, and Al Strachan. Dave was surrounded by his usual harem: Mary Anne Dunne, Kathy Haran, Mary Anne DuCharme, Lorraine Gagnier, Sandy Sabourin and Anna-Marie Markam. Brian contributed our Vietnam feature. Al supplied his usual store of obscenities. Dick Stracke pursued his favorite topic — sex. Jason Curcoe created a satiric masterpiece intentionally. George Grode went quote-collecting. Kay Jamrozky had to leave after many weeks of devotion. Chris Pascucci took time off from celebrating to drop us a line. And good old John Birchall outdid himself in the darkroom.

EDITORIAL

Does it cover VD too?

Just in case we have another food poisoning and/or staphus infection, SAC has provided us with insurance policies to ease our minds. At one of their most recent meetings, they voted to increase student fees by at least \$5 to pay for an accident policy for all university students.

It would be a mandatory policy, with one clause allowing the student to opt out if he is already covered by another form of accident insurance. This policy would also allow for the hiring of a full-time doctor and nurse and for the establishment of a psychiatric clinic.

Students, of course would not have to show proof of having other insurance, so presumably one could keep his fin if he keeps his cool and exercise a bit of dishonesty.

However, SAC did not stop there. They then proposed another compulsory medical fee of \$8.50 to be levied on all students without other insurance. This would cover any expenses incurred while undergoing treatment for ordinary sicknesses, like mono, T.B.VD, etc.

What right does anyone have to propose a compulsory insurance program? What stastics are they using as a basis for their claim that university students need medical insurance? How do they know it is even needed?

Furthermore, before the Administrative takes it upon themselves to hire a full-time doctor, it would indeed be wise to offer the students some choice in the matter. If we are going to pay someone to work here full-time, let it at least be someone of higher calibre than our present medical crew.

Many complaints were registered about the university's doctor this year, and nothing was done about it supposedly because the administration had signed a contract with said doctor and had to stand by the terms of their agreement.

Now that SAC has the chance they should investigate these charges to see if they are valid.

EDITORIAL

Is Fisher Hall for real?

If you think getting married will solve your problems, forget it, especially if you plan on living in Patricia Manor, — that is, Geoffrey Fisher Hall.

If you have a baby while you're living there you will have to move elsewhere within 30 days. This was decided by the Canterbury College administration.

You won't have curfews at Fisher Hall, but you probably won't have parties either; not with a professor living next door. Fourteen profs are moving in next fall to act as dons.

Remarkably enough, the professors who make between \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year will pay the same rent as the married students who supposedly don't have an income.

When Canterbury College purchased Patricia Manor the apartment rates were \$70-\$100 per month. Then a \$30-\$40 rent increase was instituted. Rumors have it that this raise was intended to pay off a \$400,000 mortgage on the building. The apartments are unfurnished and residents must pay their own utilities.

If the building is not filled by next September 1, it is highly possible that the remaining rooms will be rented to unmarried students who have the ready cash.

A \$130 deposit is required before anyone is allowed into Fisher Hall, and that doesn't guarantee the depositor a room either. One would suppose that this is "insurance" on those students whom Canterbury College cannot trust.

Canterbury is trying to build a community where married students can live together, is this the best they can do?

Course evaluation ready

Everybody's got one or two rotten courses, right? Courses you should have stayed right out of? It happens to us all.

But not next year, if Student Council can help it. SAC's course evaluation committee expects to distribute a booklet of compiled student opinion of 39 courses late next summer, to help you pick out your courses.

Committee chairman Claudette Smith (BScN) explained the threefold purpose of the program "We hope to increase student - faculty communication assist students in selecting courses, and aid faculty and administrators by giving them the student viewpoint," she said.

Miss Smith said that the idea for the committee started in "cafeteria chitchat, and general interest."

She stressed that the program was not primarily to evaluate professors, but to judge whole courses, including student effort.

She explained that the 39 courses pilot project would lead to more extensive evaluations in the future. There are "hundreds of courses" offered at the University, she said.

Miss Smith adds that she is "very proud" of the committee. "We've had excellent

attendance, and everyone is hardworking and interested," she said.

The questionnaire, which will be distributed Monday contains only 5 or 6 questions about professors. It was drawn up by members of her 12-man committee, with aid and assistance from members of the University's Psychology department who are skilled in this sort of testing, and from Harvard's Crimston Tide and the Black and Blue Review of the University of British Columbia.

Miss Smith said that the committee has had "excellent co-operation" from all of the

Deans, Department Heads, and professors interviewed, with only one or two exceptions.

Another member of the committee, who refused to be identified said that one Professor has asked that the questionnaires be left in his possession for two days after they were filled out, so that he could study them.

As a result, the course may be removed from the list of subjects to be evaluated.

"The booklet we distribute next August will be the result of a lot of effort," Miss Smith said. "And we think it will be useful to all students."



"ONE OF THE BEST Committees we've had in years," SAC President Jan Weir calls the Course Evaluation committee. The committee will distribute six thousand copies of their four-page questionnaire on Monday.

From a Club Brain

by AL STRACHAN

Once upon a time there was a good fairy and this fairy was very, very, good (this is for the benefit of the University Council of Women who cannot stand reality). One day the good fairy and all his similarly swishy friends went to a bar (you knew it wasn't going to last didn't you?).

"Hi Russell"

"Get a haircut"

"Pretty funny Russ. Who writes your stuff?"

"I got a million of them"

"Jokes?"

"Cockroaches"

"Watch it Russ or we'll call the narcotics squad on you"

"Why?"

"To tell them there's 150 pounds of dope behind the bar"

"I'd talk to you but there's no sense having a battle of wits with an unarmed man."

"Got two words for you Russell"

"Don't say it. My mother doesn't like that kind of language"

"Got to go Russ. I'll miss you. But only because it won't reach that far."

At this point this unbelievably hilarious conversation reached its inevitable and most welcome conclusion as the good fairies sat at a nearby table.

"Hey," said Sweets "I think I'm in love."

"Somebody would be a lot safer if somebody got some beers over here within about three seconds."

The beers having arrived and the waiter having been duly tipped (mainly because he took out his beer before he returned the change) the conversation (?)



began as it had done every night for the past two years.

"Hey Whitey. Bet you don't know what the record for the largest number of ten cent bags of potato chips consumed at a single sitting without a glass of water is?"

"Forty-four" quoth the unbeatable Whitey.

The next question was a difficult one though and even Whitey didn't get it. (Whitey gets more than his share anyway.)

"Why is a duck?"

"You sure pronounced that last word right?"

"Yep."

"Okay, why is a duck?"

"Because one leg is the same size."

The trend of the conversation then switched to politics whereupon it was decided that in view of Canada's previous political tradition the post of Governor-General should be sold to an American.

"She must go. Her mother did."

The next beer was drunk in memory of that great hero, Chicken Man, the wonderful white winged weekend warrior who last Friday suffered a most untimely demise when he was eaten (parbroiled, it is assumed)

by Miss Hellfinger and the Commissioner. It was hoped that someone would come along to take the white winged warrior's place fighting crime and/or evil. Whitey was nominated because he had once ripped the blouse off a girl who had declined his offer to dance. (A just punishment)

There was a lull in the conversation before someone said, "I hear Jan Weir is running for president."

"Of SAC?"

"No, of the university".

The racetrack faction of the good fairy group walked in. "Did you see that mother park that horse out? I would have hit the goddam exacta if it wasn't for that clod."

"Hey," said Sweets, "I think I'm in love."

Shortly afterwards, the crowd of fairies left because the pub was closing. (Knowing these people I can attest that this was the ONLY reason)

Intermission.

The following forenoon (impressed?) the group was again to be found in the coffee shop of the local educational (?) institution.

"Hey," said Sweets, "I think I'm in love."

"What is the answer to number twenty Whitey?"

"Screwed if I know," quoth the very beatable Whitey.

"Hell, I don't know why these profs give up so much work. There's absolutely no way to get through it all."

"Going to work on it tonight?"

"I can't see it. What are you going to do?"

"Let's go to the pub."

OBIT

"Now let us assume that we lost Indo-China. If Indo-China goes, several things happen right away. The peninsula, the last bit of land hanging on down there, would be scarcely defensive. The tin and tungsten that we so greatly value from that area would cease coming . . . So when the United States votes \$400 million to help that war, we are not voting a give-away program. We are voting for the cheapest way that we can to prevent the occurrence of something that would be of the most terrible significance for the United States of America, our security, our power and ability to get certain things we need from the riches of Indo-Chinese territory, and from Southeast Asia."

—General Dwight D. Eisenhower, to the Governors' Conference Aug. 4, 1953.

"The peoples of Asia now know that the door to independence is not going to be slammed shut. They know that it is possible for them to choose their own national destiny — without coercion."

—President Lyndon B. Johnson, State of the Union Speech, Jan. 10th.

• • •

From I. F. Stone's Weekly, Jan. 30th:

The award of the Army's Distinguished Service Medal, the highest award given to civilians, has been presented to a scientific researcher "for her contribution to development of rice blast fungus, a disease that in its natural form has repeatedly damaged Asian rice crops."

• • •

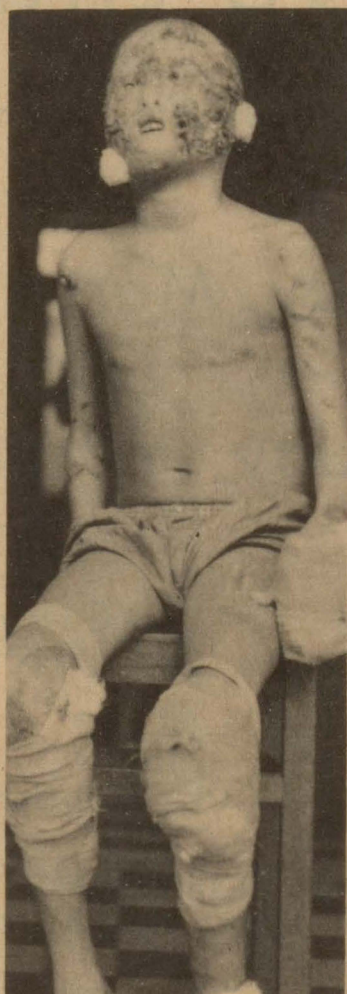
From the New York Times, Feb. 1st:

Retail price of rice in Saigon has jumped 30 percent in the last month.

• • •

From the New York Times, Feb. 3rd, excerpts from President Johnson's speech on food help for India:

"We have never stood idly by while famine or pestilence raged among any part of the human family. America would cease to be America if we walked by on the other side when confronted by such a catastrophe."



"War, in fact, has brought out the noblest instincts and the best traits of human courage and endurance in the annals of history."

—Francis Cardinal Spellman, Christmas Day sermon to American servicemen, Camranh Bay, South Vietnam.

• • •

"I may be peculiar, but I care more for the life of one American serviceman than I do for the whole damned city of Hanoi."

—Barry Goldwater, addressing Young Americans for Freedom, Feb. 11th.

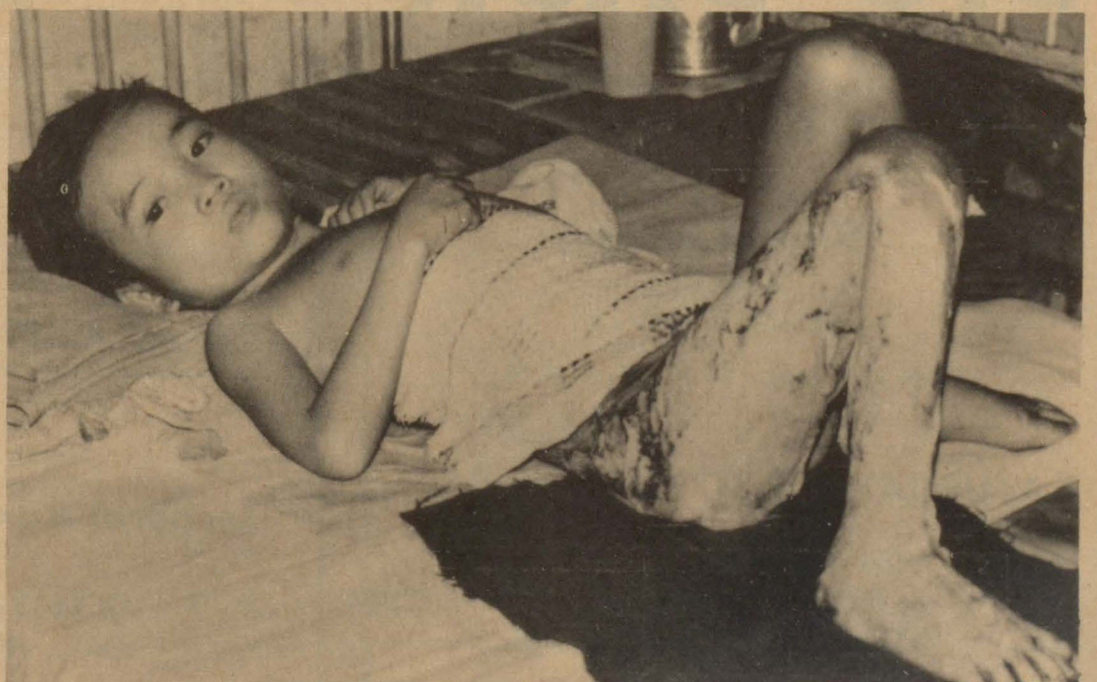
• • •

"Flatten Hanoi, if necessary, and let world opinion go fly a kite."

—Mendel Rivers, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.



These photos are not retouched. They are not printed for the sake of sensationalism, but to simply and clearly show what napalm does to civilians.



PLUMBERS TELL ALL:

How to imitate an Artsman

While becoming an artsman is certainly no mean feat, we propose that the process might become less arduous if you followed our list of pointers that will help you to stand among the "other society" without fear of being ostracized.

Stay up four nights in a row to get large bags under the eyes. Tell everybody how little sleep you get because of the tremendous work load. Carry only one book at a time but make it look like it weighs 30 pounds.

Screw around in the grotto every morning for two hours and every afternoon for three. Keep a cigarette in your mouth even if you don't smoke. Swear a lot.

Go around telling all the fellows how you made two girls last weekend. In practice, never proceed beyond necking. Go to all the movies that come to town on week-day nights. Carry two sugar cubes around in your hip pocket and tell all the girls

that they're LSD. Play cards using cigarettes instead of money.

Consider Michelangelo Antonioni "in" but Len Deighton definitely "out." Consider Commencement as odd and Engineers as disturbingly and definitely queer. If you have to walk through Essex Hall, avoid everything but the main floor. Use only the johns in Dillon. Con-

Editor's Note: The articles which appear on this page are written by (and probably for) the Engineers. The opinions herein do not necessarily correspond to those of the Lance.

sider them unique and timeless.

Tell everybody how nice it would be to have a classic 1958 Thunderbird, but drive a new Mustang. Keep the back seat littered with remnants of past loves. Keep a roll of cellophane on a holder under the dash. Discuss Ayn Rand and Jung while making out with your girlfriend. Consider Freud antiquated.

Don't comb your hair on weekends. Run for office in the student council even though you don't give a damn about doing any work once in. Use big, cumbersome, dogmatic phrases. Talk of becoming a corporation president in five years. When answering a question, be very indefinite or do not answer at all.

Suck your thumb when no one is looking.



Dances for teeny-boppers, irate Engineers claim

I must commend S.A.C. on its astute choice of bands for the post basketball dances. They are really out of this world. At least that is what the high school set says.

"Yeah man, they is real cool. The kids back at the high dig them the most. The only sliver is that those dumb university students get in the way. What a drag they are! Why some of these guys actually go for slow dances were the guy actually holds the girl, yet. How crude can you go?"

"Man, S.A.C. should even see a head-shrinker for a complete overhaul should it ever get the idea of hiring a band that can play a variety of music. And the first cat that clues them in on all that record-playing equipment installed in the Ambassador Auditorium and how they might even save money using it gets a shive in his back for flapping his lip. Why, man this is a minority rule. Anybody

would be out of his tree to suggest a variation and even good music, yet! Why, man, more upperclassmen might even come and fewer high school students yet.

"I pray (non-religiously, mind you) that S.A.C. never gets wind of the hundreds of records that the communications services have on hand or the possibility of hiring a cube from the communications services to play the platters. Why that might even border on efficiency. Anyway, who wants good music to dance to?"

So keep up the good work, S.A.C., and the words of wisdom for the day are "more noise and pass the aspirin".

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FRIDAY — 8 P.M.

CANADIAN LEGION

Music By

"THE LOST MORALS"

Over 20 — Stag — \$1.25 — Drag \$2.00

SATURDAY — 8:30 P.M.

AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM

Return of the fabulous

"SATELLITES" — Mo-town Sound

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

presents

AS YOU LIKE IT

by William Shakespeare

Friday, March 17

Saturday, March 18

Cleary Auditorium

Curtain Time — 8:30

General Admission \$2.00 — Student Tickets \$1.50

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTRE DESK
or at the box office on the night of the play

SPORTS

The Lancers left Wednesday night for Alberta where they will be competing in the CIAU basketball championships. They will be attempting to bring back their fourth national basketball championship in five years but this year the pressure will be even greater. This year instead of the usual four team play-down there will be five squads battling for the championship.

In the opening round on Thursday night the Lancers will take on a representative of the Maritimes Intercollegiate Athletic Union at the Edmonton campus of the University of Alberta.

Waterloo Lutheran of the OIAA will face Bishop's University.

University of British Columbia has drawn the first round bye and will not see action until Friday night.

The Lancers will not be fac-

ing a particularly strong field this year except for the powerful UBC Thunderbirds. The Tbirds are just returning to the league after a brief sojourn into the American Pacific Coast League where they faced such teams as the University of Washington and the University of Seattle. The Westerners handle the ball well and are noted for their back board strength and tenacious defence.

Mike Taranczuk will have his work cut out for him on the boards and Mazzuchin and Navetta will have to really bear down on the press if Windsor is to win the crown again this year.

Three Lancer squads at Olympiad '67

Second Century Week is the major Centennial program for the students of Canadian universities, colleges and technical institutes. To be hosted jointly by the campuses of the University of Alberta and the University of Calgary, this \$250,000 national project will bring together 1,100 students from across Canada this week, to participate in academic, cultural, and athletic activities.

The athletic portion of Second Century Week which is being referred to as Olympiad of Second Century Week will see 700 of Canada's finest young athletes from every province competing in National Championship competitions to be staged at the University of Alberta and the University of Calgary. Men's competition will include gymnastics, judo, swimming and diving, wrestling, volleyball, badminton, fencing, curling, skiing and team championships in hockey and basketball. Women's competition will include synchronized swimming, volleyball, badminton and curling.

The University of Windsor will have one of the largest contingents of student athletes at Olympiad 67 with a party of 24 representing the school in women's badminton, women's badminton, women's volleyball, and men's basketball.

The Lancerettes won the honour of representing the East-West Women's Intercollegiate tournament with a record of 7 wins and 1 loss and then winning the east-west conference tournament with a record of 3 wins and 0 losses for an overall combined conference competition record of 10 wins and 1 loss. In exhibition competition the Lancerette team compiled 12 wins and 4 losses for an overall '66-'67 record of 22 wins and 5 losses.

Lancer Coach Bob Samaras will take the University squad to Edmonton on Wednesday for practice and preparation of their opening game defense of the C.I.A.U. Canadian Intercollegiate National Championship. The Lancers will play their first game on Thursday, March 9, when they take on the winner of the Maritimes Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Game scheduled for the University of Alberta gym at Edmonton. The

Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association has a bye for the first day but will take on the winner of the O.I.A.A. Ottawa-St. Lawrence game on Friday, March 10, in Calgary.

The losers of the two games on Thursday will meet on Friday, March 10 at Edmonton. The winner of the Lancer - Maritimes Intercollegiate Athletic Association game from Thursday will have a bye on Friday to travel to Calgary for the championship game which is scheduled for Saturday.

Windsor's bid for their fourth Canadian Intercollegiate Championship in the past five years continues a Golden Era of basketball at the University of Windsor which began when Coach Bob Samaras assumed the reigns of the club in 1962-63. During the four intervening years, Coach Samaras and his assistant Ed Chittaro have completely dominated the Canadian scene by compiling an amazing 55-3 O-Q.A.A. league record and a 67-5 overall record against Canadian competition. During the same period, the Lancers have compiled a respectable 93-38 overall record against their Canadian opponents and some top U.S. competition.

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Heersink W	10	71	30	17	17.2
Navetta	10	71	30	172	17.2
Horavth W	9	61	49	171	18
Burch g	10	64	42	170	17
Mazzuchin	10	60	36	516	15.6
Kane T	10	63	17	143	14.6
Glober Wat	10	63	17	143	14.3
Murray Mc	10	55	33	143	14.3
Kwiatkowski	8	53	35	141	17.6

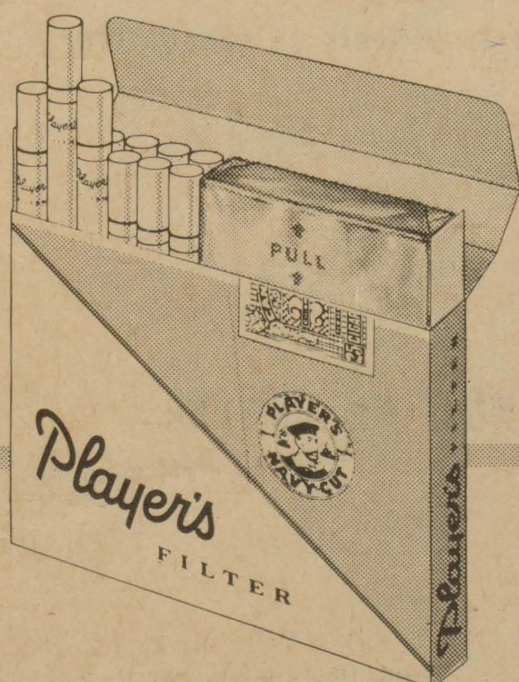
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Ontario Student Awards 1967-1968

For the next academic session
the Program will provide:

1. Assistance to Ontario students with determined financial need
2. An improved grant to loan ratio
3. Allowance for other awards
4. A revised application form.

Details of the Plan will be outlined in a brochure which, along with application forms, will be available at the Student Awards Office of this University on March 30.

Students are encouraged to submit completed application forms prior to their departure from campus this spring.



DEPARTMENT OF UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

"IDEAL UNIVERSITY"

Lapierre proposes "total man"

OTTAWA (CUP) — The present educational system should be revised in order to produce "the total man", Laurier LaPierre told St. Patrick's College students here last week.

"Education must cope with the uniqueness of the individual," the formal co-host of This Hour Has Seven Days said as he outlined his concept of the ideal university to more than 600 students at the Centennial teach-in.

Education has largely neglected its social responsibility in that it has failed to produce total men — individuals who fight mass uniformity, who

have a sense of political consciousness and who are prepared to earn a living, he said.

If the university is to become a reflection of the community of scholars who compose it, and if it is to produce the total man, its students and teachers should exercise at least 51 per cent control over it, he suggested.

"They should have a say in the direction of the university, but let the administrators do the administering," LaPierre said.

Other reforms, such as the abolition of the already much-criticized lecture-exam system,

must be implemented if the ideal university is to exist, he said.

"Most teachers shouldn't be allowed to lecture. It's much easier to impart knowledge to a small seminar group."

"And exams must be as depressing to write as they are to mark," he speculated.

"Students are crowded into gymnasiums. They're cold, they can't smoke, and they can't talk. And some guy keeps walking around to make sure they don't cheat."

He suggested oral examinations replace written ones and that professors assign letter grades instead of percentages.

NEWS IN...brief

BURNABY (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students welcomed Simon Fraser University back to the fold last week following a referendum. About 75 per cent of the students who voted favoured membership in CUS.

SUDBURY (CUP) — The RCMP are investigating a report in the Laurentian University student newspaper reports that at least 20 university students here are smoking marijuana regularly and one half of the 1200 students have tried it at one time or another.

MONTREAL (CUP) — About 150 McGill and Sir George Williams University students marched on a Montreal subway station, protesting the absence of special student rate in Montreal public transportation facilities. The campaign began after a 10-cent boost in ticket prices to 30 cents.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — An unruly mob of purple and white blorgs stoned the north blorg embassy last week in a protest against the use of illegal coinage terms on city parking meters.

TORONTO (CUP) — Members of the special committee on Ontario's student awards are optimistic the provincial education minister will accept most of their recommendations for changes in the controversial student awards plan. The five-page report submitted to education minister William Davis contained nine different recommendations, including simplification of application forms and a two-page appendix of proposed changes in the forms.

JAKARTA (CUP) — About 30,000 singing, chanting students marched through Jakarta demanding the immediate dismissal, trial and execution of President Sukarno.

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP) — A panel at the University of Minnesota discussing "Sex and Racism in America" concluded that one of the basic factors behind racism in America is sex. Basically there are two sexual myths which have contributed to the development of racism: that "Negro men are sexually more potent than white men" and that "Negro women are more irresistible and tempting than white women."

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Pamphlet sales by the University of Manitoba's student and faculty committee to End the War in Vietnam caused a near riot in the university's student union last week. The contest started when a student claimed money from the sales went to the Viet Cong for arms.

MORE PROGRESS

Student unions at Western, Guelph

Student Union buildings approached existence this week at two Ontario Universities.

Students at the University of Western Ontario in London will vote this month to approve or cancel plans to start saving money for the multi-million dollar building. The SUB would be owned, operated, and administered by students.

Western's Union will include if built:

commercial and service facilities such as a bank, barber shop, and cigar store;

lounges, including TV,

reading, and browsing lounges;

recreational rooms, (table

tennis, billiards, sauna baths;

art gallery and photo studios;

rehearsal studios and music

practice rooms;

meeting and office facilities;

snack bar and small cafe-

teria.

At the University of Guelph, Ontario, the Boards of Governors this week gave unanimous approval to a preliminary brief outlining student plans to set up a Student Union Building.

The SUB will be included in a larger University Centre, designed to accommodate students, alumni, and staff.

Cerebral migration

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Canada is winning the brain drain, according to Canadian and American experts.

Dr. Anthony Scott, economics head at the University of British Columbia, and Dr. Herbert Brubel, economics professor at the University of Chicago, said they reached their conclusions after a one-year study of the exchange of academic economists between the two countries.

In their 64-page report they say the brain drain is a two-way street and Canada is ahead the equivalent of \$1 million on the exchange of university economists alone.

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1967 GRADUATES

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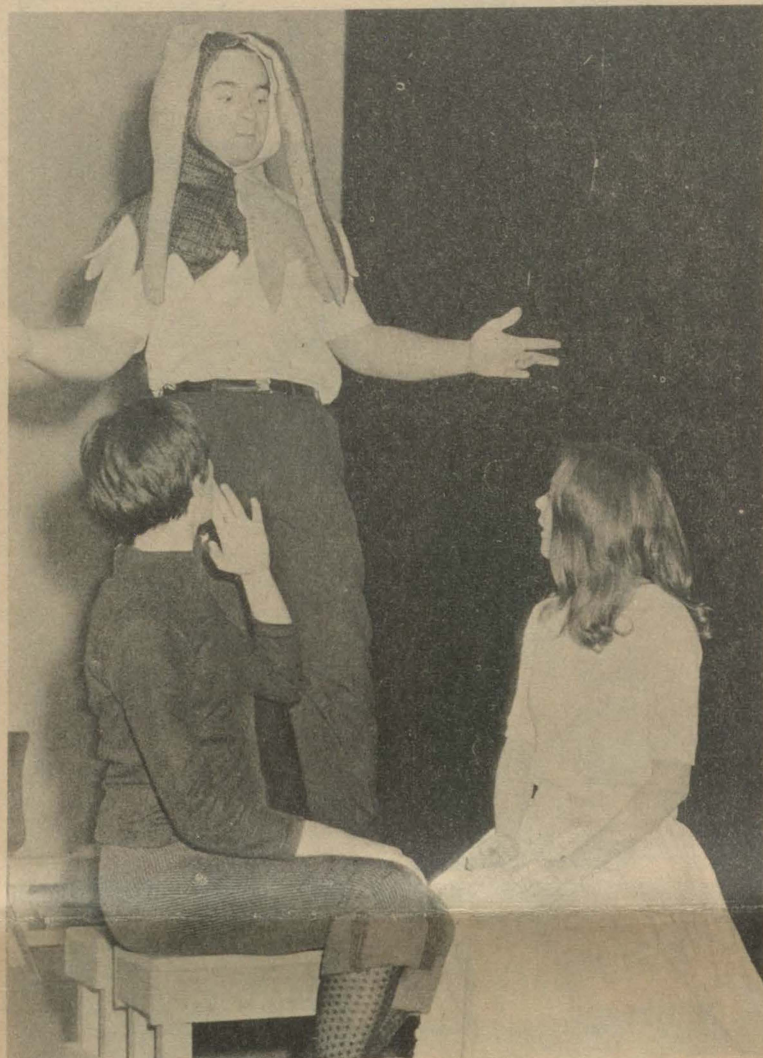
After Hours Interviews By Appointment

THE LANCER

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 23

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

MARCH 17, 1967



AS YOU LIKE IT is the Drama Club's spring offering. Diana Mady, Mike Lyons, and Marie Romain put final touches to the Shakespearean romantic comedy which will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at Cleary Auditorium.

Asian studies begin on campus in fall

A new department of Asian studies will be established here this year, University President J. F. Leddy announced Wednesday. The new department will be on of only four or five in Canada.

Courses will be offered this fall in Indian Civilization (religion, history, and social institutions and Indian Literature. They will be options available to all Arts and Science students in all years.

Appointment of a distinguished scholar in the field of Asian studies, probably from a Western American university, is imminent. As courses and library facilities grow additional faculty appointments will be made in Japanese and China studies.

"I am particularly pleased," Dr. Leddy said, "that the senate and board of governors have approved this new academic effort because I have felt for some years that Canadian universities have needed an expansion of opportunities in Eastern studies. One half of the human race live in what we call the Far East, and the Asiatic people occupy a very large part of the world's land area.

"It is therefore vital that Canadian universities should provide more opportunities for studies of Asiatic peoples, and their history and civilization. I consider this new endeavour as one of the most important expansions of curriculum at the University of Windsor in recent years."

Last summer the University of Windsor was host to a group of Japanese students from Tokyo who studied the English language on campus for a month, the first such international arrangement provided at a Canadian university.

Sir John A. wins residence honors

The University Board of Governors has named the new men's residence Sir John A. Macdonald Hall. The action followed a Student Council request that the building be given that name.

The residence, to house 352 men, is scheduled for completion by September, but construction is running slightly behind schedule.

DRAFT COMMITTEE SET

Info '67 receives grant from grad student society

by JASON CUROE

The Graduate Students' Federation of the University of Windsor has granted \$100 to Information '67, a committee of Windsor students recently formed to provide immigration information to young American men.

The grant represents the first stage in the committee's goal of at least \$300, to be spent on advertising in Michigan university newspapers.

Richard Stracke, committee chairman, announced Wednesday that the grant will be followed up with a campaign for funds from other campus organizations and individuals.

Stracke will propose to the new Student Council Tuesday that a referendum be made the following day on the question of SAC's giving the committee \$200. (Another referendum has already been scheduled for Wednesday, on giving a Council vote to the Presidential Aide.)

"It's too bad that there has to be so little time to campaign for a yes vote if SAC approves the referendum," Stracke said. "But we plan to start publicizing our programme immediately. If the referendum fails, students will be manning a table in the Centre on Thursday, soliciting individual contributions."

Dr. Ralph Nelson, president of the Faculty Association of the University of Windsor, has agreed to pass

on "Info '67" literature to the faculty at Monday's general meeting. Nelson was approached by the committee on the question of a flat grant from the Association. Nelson, however, pointed out that it has been the consistent policy of the Association this year to avoid endorsing fund campaigns. "We're a union," he said, "not a political or social committee."

The committee's first bid for financial support, made recently to the present SAC, was unsuccessful. Council felt that participation in the committee's programme would commit its

membership to a specific political line, that of opposition to the war in Vietnam.

Information '67 posters state that the committee "is resolved to avoid the larger issue of the war in Vietnam. We can't do anything about that, anyway. But we can take a stand on the implementation of the spirit of the Nuremberg Trials in American society. We feel that no citizen should have to contribute to a war against the dictates of his conscience. Rather than see draft resisters sent to prison for their objections, we invite them to move to Canada."

Four in Senate by Xmas

by MARY ANNE DUCHARME

The first step has been taken towards student representation in the Senate.

Proposals for the implementation of the Duff-Berdahl Report were passed by the Student Council at Tuesday's meeting, with a 5-0-1 vote.

Dave Remski, Chairman of the SAC Duff-Berdahl Committee said "the Administration is willing to listen. The basic work now is that of a negotiating job rather than a forcing job."

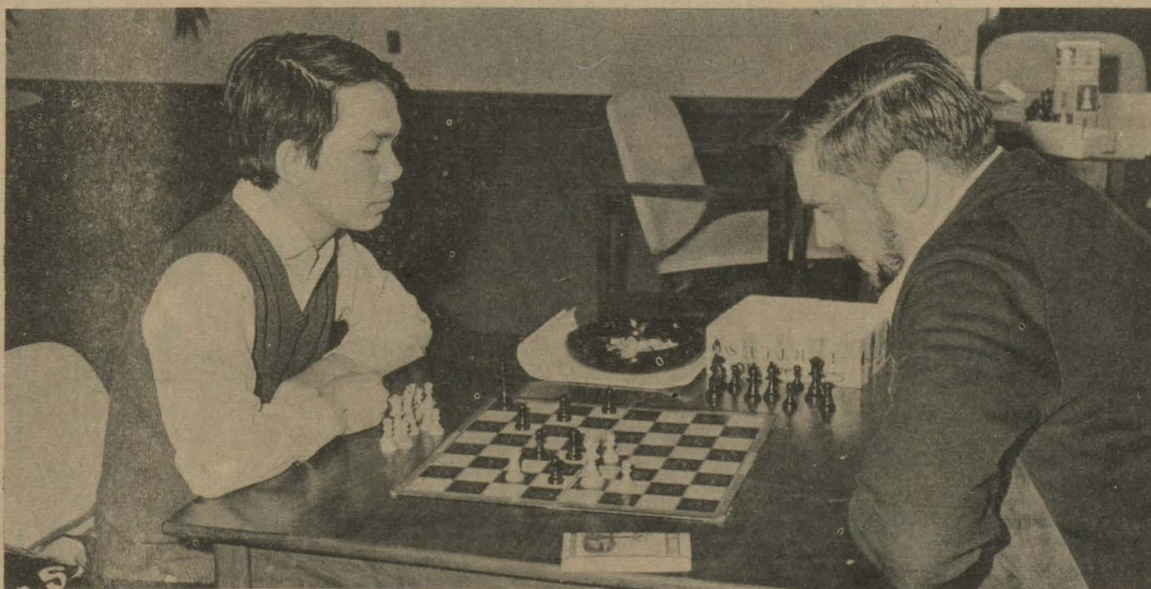
The proposals, which still have to be passed by the University Senate, include one full voting member to be admitted to each of five Senate sub-committees.

These committees have been chosen out of a total of twelve because they are the most immediately relevant to student life.

A second proposal states that during the last week before 1967 Christmas vacation, a general election will be held to choose three Student Senators, who have spent a year on SAC in an elective position or had Senate Committee membership during the fall term.

These three students as well as the President of SAC will hopefully take their seats, with full voting membership at the first University Senate meeting, in 1968.

The Duff-Berdahl Committee then plans to place Student Senators on the other remaining seven committees of the Senate.



CONCENTRATION IS THE NAME of the method, and chess is the name of the game. Tuandung Tran, left, is one move away from defeating his opponent, on the way to the final

round of the Centennial Chess Tournament. He lost out in the big game, however, as Robert Gibb took top honours in this first annual event.

(John Birchall Photo)

Editors for '67-'68 pubs. set

Editors for next year's university publication were named Friday by the Board of Publications.

Appointed were:

Brian Kappler — Lance
John Birchall — Ambassador yearbook
Aloysius Martinich — Generation
Marie Durocher — Student Guide
Jason Curoe — Advertising Director

Kappler anticipates a "very good staff situation" for next year. "We're thinking of changing the name of the paper," he said, but we have no specific idea for a new name.

"If we can find the right people to run it, we will try to start up a literary supplement

again. But we'll need capable and qualified people," he added.

Informal group pictures of undergrads rather than head shots are first on my agenda, said Birchall. I would also like to see an enlarged sports section and possibly some color."

According to Curoe, "If a new Canadian University Press policy passes referendum, CUP will handle all national advertising. I plan to send out saleswomen to capture the virgin local market. An increased commission for local advertising sales should serve as an incentive for the sales staff."

SAC Presidential Aide to vote?

by MARY-ANNE DUCHARME

A motion passed at Tuesday's SAC meeting will put to a referendum a constitutional amendment to allow the Presidential Aide to become a voting member of Student Council.

The motion was made by Ron Fishman, Vice-President who changed an original motion from including the Cultural and Social Directors to include only the Presidential Aide.

He explained that to take full charge of their own areas they would have little time to deal with SAC. Bill McGuire, Director of Finance, took the negative. He felt that the Presiden-

tial Aide should remain as he is now, "a liaison and consultant."

To make this amendment to the constitution a 2-3 majority is required. This will be voted on at Wednesday's meeting, next week.

The Presidential Aide has not been selected yet for next year's council. Nominations will be accepted up to March 28. He has to be chosen by this year's council.

A CORRECTION

In last week's Lance, in the article entitled "Liquor License denied senior banquet", there was an error. The compulsory insurance program brought up was passed.

Don't Throw Eggs

Just Ask Questions
When
Assistant Deputy Minister
Of Education of Ontario

E. E. Stewart

is here to talk about the
Student Award
Plan

next Monday
All students welcome
Admission Free
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Don't quote me!

by JASON

Q. What do you think of the Lance? How could it be improved?



JEANNETTE PARKER
"It's informative and has its own opinions. It needs an interested staff."



DAN FORTIER
"The Lance — HAH HAH HAH! Get rid of the Lance staff, then get rid of the Lance. We want more news."



ROBERT BEAUDOIN
"It's unstable in its outlook. We want more news of major importance."



VICKI McCULLOUGH
"It has good pictures. It would be better with more pictures. Support football."



SUSAN BURNS
"The Lance is better than it was before. It needs more pictures of campus activities and no dirty jokes."



SUE KAUFMAN
"I like the sports page. I think it's pretty good now."

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
presents

AS YOU LIKE IT

by William Shakespeare

Friday, March 17

Saturday, March 18

Cleary Auditorium

Curtain Time — 8:30

General Admission \$2.00 — Student Tickets \$1.50

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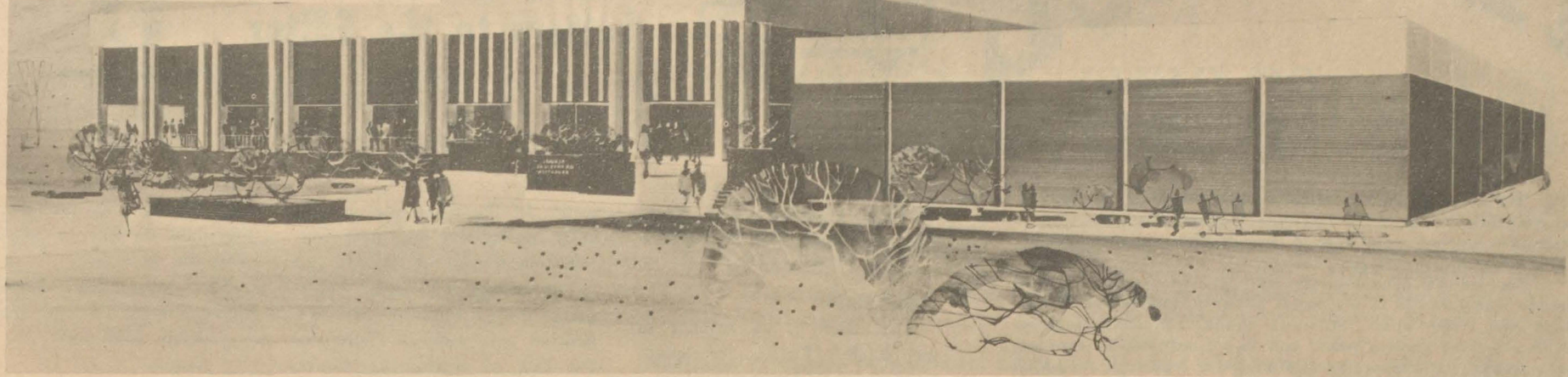
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THIS NEW ATHLETIC complex will be complete by September '68. It will include a swimming pool, classrooms, a library, and offices for the School of Physical and Health Education. (See story column 5.



Athletic Centre set for '68

A contract for construction of the second phase of a new athletic complex at the University of Windsor has been awarded to Ascon Construction Limited of Windsor.

The building, with more than 80,000 square feet of usable floor area, will include a swimming pool, laboratories, classrooms, library and offices for the school of physical and health education; and shower and locker facilities for indoor and outdoor athletics.

Construction costs, including built-in equipment and furnishings, will be more than \$2,447,000. An additional \$300,00 will be required for other laboratory equipment, furnishings and moving costs.

Excavations are expected to start immediately, with comple-

tion scheduled for September, 1968. Trace and Gloss, of Windsor, are architects; Dixon, Totten, Behune Associates Ltd., consulting engineers for the project.

The first phase of the new athletic complex was the "all-weather" track and field, three athletic fields and a softball diamond completed at a cost of \$250,000 last year. A third phase, scheduled for later con-

struction, will include a gymnasium, artificial ice arena, tennis courts, and outdoor bleacher seats.

The new structure will be located on College Avenue opposite the extension of Sunset Avenue, near the track and field area, and will be prominently viewed from Huron Line and Ambassador Bridge. The area is now called the "south campus" of the University.

MRC executives named for Cody, Macdonald

by MARY ANNE DUNNE

The mens' residences voted for their 67-68 councils last Friday — both for the Assumption Highlanders (Cody Hall) and the new mens' residence.

The new residence, slated for completion in September, will be named Sir John A. Macdonald Hall, in honor of Canada's first Prime Minister.

Macdonald Hall will not be directed by the Basilians as Cody Hall and St. Mikes, but by the University of Windsor.

The new executive for the Assumption Highlanders is: Jim Brophy, President; Vince Bassman, 1st Vice-President; Bill Saunders as 2nd V. P., and Bob Bain as Treasurer. These were by acclamation. These elected are Bill Reid as Program Director and Doug Cassie as Secretary.

The new University of Windsor residence council as of last Friday consists of Jim Cunningham, President; Barry Culhane, V.P.; Rick Williams, Secretary; and Art Tadashore as Treasurer. There was a 70 per cent turn-out.

The council of the new University of Windsor residence is expected to set up a new constitution, which will be subject for approval by R. Paul Gilmore, Dean of Men, and the students.

Players present

"As You Like It"

"As You Like It" is on, tonight and tomorrow, at the Cleary Auditorium.

The third play of the season for the University of Windsor players, the Shakespeare comedy stars veteran actors Mike Lyons, Diana Mady, Phillippe Gautier, as well as many new and nearly new players, Richard Hyde, Marie Romain, Olwyn Veighey, Halyna Mordownec, and many more.

Director Dan P. Kelly, head of the Section of Drama, calls the play "gay, light, and romantic".

The story takes place in the Forest of Arden, where, says Kelly, "all the courtiers and foresters 'fleet the time carelessly as they did in the golden world'."

"As You Like It is a play to please all tastes", says Kelly. It's a happy blend of fantasy, romance, wit and humour.

The play is to be presented, at the Cleary, at 8:30 p.m., tonight and tomorrow. Student tickets are available for \$1.50 at the Centre Desk or at the box office.

bits and pieces

AS YOU LIKE IT

by William Shakespeare, will be presented by the University Players, at the Cleary Auditorium, tonite and tomorrow. Tickets \$1.50, at the Centre Desk.

WORK FOR SAC

student council's looking for a public relations officer, a recording secretary, a deputy returning officer, and a presidential aide. Leave your name and a resume of qualifications in the SAC office second floor, Centre.

STUDENT CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

will meet Tuesday, March 21, at 3:30, in the student Centre. All welcome.

POWERLIFTING

interfaculty competition this afternoon from 3-6, in the ping-pong area, St. Denis Hall. Bench press, squat, and deadlift.

CENTENNIAL GRADUATES

all Electa residents are invited to a tea in honor of those about to graduate. Sunday, 2-4 p.m. in the 6th floor lounge.

SENIOR CLASS DINNER DANCE

Thursday, March 30. Cleary. Cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7:15. Tickets at the Centre Desk (before March 28).



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Radio Free Windsor to return - on CJSP

Arrangements were made this week for daily student newcasts to be presented on station CJSP for the remainder of the school year.

The reports will be aired throughout the day as part of the station's regular broadcasts.

Director of Student Radio George Grode and announcer Brigid Scanlan met with CJSP Station Manager Lou Tomasi for several hours Tuesday afternoon and worked out the program details with him.

According to Grode, "Whenever something we consider newsworthy happens around the University we make a short news tape reporting it and send the recording to CJSP over a special telephone line."

Grode said, "starting in the

fall we plan to have a regular weekly program of either a quarter or half-hour duration in addition to continuing our news clips.

The exact details of the day and time of this program have yet to be worked out; however, we have been given a free hand in programming it. Some of the program ideas we are presently considering are round table discussions, drama productions and topical interviews."

Grode added that one of the most appealing aspects of the arrangement is that "the people at the station have expressed an interest in working with us. They have offered their services in an advisory, as opposed to a censored, capacity and we intend to take advantage of the help they no doubt can give us."

He also pointed out that CJSP (710 on the dial) is going from 1,000 to 10,000 watts this summer and will be broadcasting twenty-four hours a day. With this powerful signal the student programs will cover a large listening area and with the news clips all important news events on campus will be on the air almost immediately.

Grode pointed out that although very enthusiastic about the developments, he was not quite as enthusiastic as was Miss Scanlan. "After all," he stated, "no one asked ME if I would be interested in representing the station as Miss CJSP."

MORE ELECTIONS:

UCW names officers

by KATHY HARAN

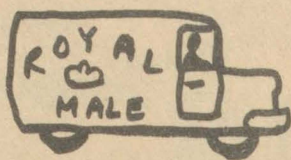
The top position on the University Council for Women was won through acclamation by Brenda Steele. Assisting her next year as presidential aide will be Pam Searles.

Five members of this year's council are returning to serve again next year. They are: Marilyn O'Hearne as co-convenor Mary Ann Mulveny as Science rep, Sue Bedford as treasurer, Ellen McGee as corresponding secretary and Mary Jo Frankie as recording secretary.

Three new members to the council were appointed Monday. Pat Wigle will serve as Arts rep and Kathy Haran as journalism rep. Sandy Beatty was chosen as publicity director. Applications for Frosh, Nursing and physical education reps will be accepted in September.

THE LANCE

Editor-in-Chief MARIAN JOHNSTONE



Letters to the Editor



The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second-class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press and Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

EDITORIAL

Everybody loves a critic You can be a critic too

This editorial is for the benefit of all those people who never read the LANCE and hate every word of it.

We have been trying all year, under five entirely different editors to print a newspaper which best personifies the voice of Windsor students. There are many levels of interest on campus and we have tried to print something for each. It is impossible to print a newspaper which will please everybody. We do not expect, nor do we believe, that anyone reads the LANCE from first page to last. He selects those articles which are of interest to him. Nevertheless, people expect to have the entire paper devoted to their particular interests.

So why try to please anybody?

We try because we feel that every campus must have a means of expressing student opinion in print. We try because we feel there are people who need to be knocked, institutions which need examination and rules which need revision.

We have done almost everything possible to determine student opinion. We have a campus comment column; we distribute (at our own, or rather at SAC's, expense questionnaires, surveys etc. to which we get less than 30 per cent return; and we have a "letters to the editor" column which receives few letters and most of them are unsigned.

When the LANCE was in severe danger of ceasing publication we made an urgent plea for help. The number of responses could be counted on one finger of one hand.

Each editor has experimented with lay-out, writing style, subject matter, approaches to important issues and features, to find out what students like. We have printed controversial articles in a futile attempt to stir up healthy student discussion. We have asked time and time again for CONSTRUCTIVE criticism.

We made an honest attempt at showing students what napalm does to Vietnamese children and we were accused of sensationalism by people who refuse to exist outside of their bridge tables. We give the Engineers as much room as we can afford in one issue, and they complain because we did not devote an entire half of the paper to their exclusive use.

We get attacked by a residence "newspaper" which prints articles making sweeping statements about our bad points, giving no recognition of anything decent we may have accomplished during the year, and making no suggestions for how we might improve the LANCE — and then not having the guts to sign them.

In the most recent edition of "Info" (a deliberate misnomer?) the LANCE was accused of "sensationalism", "degeneracy" and being of a "quality that has decreased to nil". The article closed with: "The LANCE Student Sex Survey was in poor taste, a reflection on the editors, and a poor publicity stunt. (If you're that hard up, have you ever tried publishing a newspaper worthy of the students at this University?)" Sorry, girls, but the Bible has already been written. "We are not prudes at Electa. We just resent a questionnaire conducted by irresponsible individuals with absolutely no constructive purpose other than for publication in the LANCE."

Determined not to commit the same error as "Info" we attempted to investigate the claims made and to get the facts straight. Here was an open criticism of the LANCE — unsigned of course — and we valued the opinions put forth in the article. During our meetings with the people responsible for "Info" we were given what might in some circles be called a "run-around".

Well, Gerda, as you signed yourself, we must answer you in print since you refused to see us in private. You referred to our survey as "pointless". If that is your opinion, and if this is typical of all U of W students, then perhaps the LANCE should stop publishing and allow the Windsor Star to take its place, reporting "the facts, ma'am, just the facts".

There was space provided on the sex surveys for people to tell us if the survey was "none of our business", to criticize the LANCE, and to make any additional comments on either the survey or the LANCE. Only 71 out of 300 people bothered to reply at all. Then we got attacked in "Info" by someone who obviously had had access to a sex survey. This leads us to assume that no one will criticize privately because half of the fun of criticism is the attention one gets while doing so — being admired for cleverness, witticism, etc. In other words, it's the means and not the end that matters.

It's the easiest thing in the world to be a critic, but to contribute — that is a rare trait.

GERRY WHERE ARE YOU NOW THAT WE REALLY NEED YOU?

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regards to the article, "Dances for teenyboppers, irate Engineers claim." The Engineers talk about the inability of S.A.C. to hire good bands. It is true that the majority of bands that have been hired by S.A.C. are a dime a dozen and offer a very low quality of music at a cheap price. Most of these bands have one beat with little variation. When they attempt to play slow tunes, either they play the same slow tune again and again (usually an instrumental number) or their slow tune reaches the speed of a calypso (not a waltz).

At the same time, there are many bands around with the ability to supply the quality of music desired, but the price has to be paid to get this quality which cuts down the profit wanted from the dances, even though, those that enjoy good music are dissatisfied.

The Engineers suggested the hiring of a disc jockey to play records. I would like the Engineers to be aware that there is such a person, myself. At the beginning of the school year, I offered my services to Gerry Roth, S.A.C. Social Director, to play records at the dances during the year. I was allowed one dance and that occurred during Fresh Week. Since, then I have still been available, but due to the policy of hiring bands, my services were cast

aside. In the meantime, I patiently waited for my next job, investing money in records and in improving my own equipment until I found it both expensive and useless. Therefore, the lack of records at dances

was not due to the fact that they had no one to supply or play the records.

So, never fear Engineers, Gerry knows I'm still here.

Brian Robinson,
Arts II.

STRACHAN STRUCK BY CRITICS

Dear Madam:

I would like to make a few comments on the article "From a Club Brain" by Mr. Al Strachan, which appeared in the Lance on March 10. I found the title very appropriate and have no doubt whatsoever that the ideas found in the article were conceived by a "club" brain.

I would like Mr. Strachan in his reply to this letter to tell me seriously, not in his often sarcastic manner, exactly what he is trying to prove by writing this type of tripe. I am sure there are many students at the U. of W. who would be interested. This article was not literary, not artistic, not funny, not intellectual. It was obviously written for the very select group of Mr. Strachan's acquaintances and not for the majority of the student body.

I hope that this is not a sign of what is to come in the future under your editorship. With this type of writing you are only proving that the Lance can easily deteriorate to the same level as the many "rags" that one can find on any street corner newsstand.

I am sure that the 24 inches

of space that Mr. Strachan's article occupied could have been replaced by something of greater value. If not, it would be better that the Lance cease publication for the rest of the year.

All students at the University of Windsor are not amused by the same things as Mr. Strachan — for this we should be thankful.

Bill Dodd

Dear Mr. Dodd:

The above-mentioned article was an experiment. Judging by a rough survey of student opinion, it was not appreciated. As a result, therefore, this style of writing will be discontinued. P.S. Please drop up to the LANCE office so I can punch you in the mouth.

A. J. Strachan

EVERYONE'S BUDDY

Dear Editor,

In regard to an excerpt from a previous issue of the Lance stating that Bud Ryan CLAIMS to be responsible for the Coffee House held the weekend of the Christmas parties, there are several people who differ in opinion as to his CLAIM.

Signed,

Those who WERE
responsible.

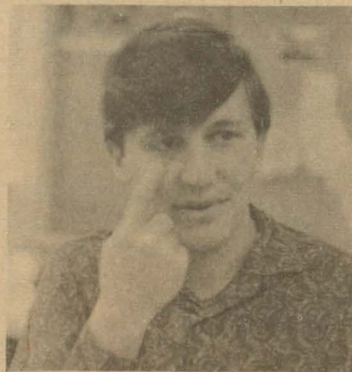
From a Club Brain

by AL STRACHAN

There are known marijuana users on this campus. In order to enjoy this form of stimulation (little more than the effect of a draft beer) these people must risk harassment by the RCMP and a term in the local jail, if not a federal penitentiary.

The students at this university who smoke marijuana contend that their major sources are in three cities — Detroit, New York, and Toronto. It is a ridiculous situation which requires a student to go to all this trouble to procure a stimulant no more dangerous than the alcohol which is sold in province-run stores (at a great profit to the province).

There are virtually no sources of marijuana in this area according to our sources. True, a few are rumoured, but no concrete evidence could be given. One must either go out of the country to Detroit, or any other large American city, and thereby risk a sure federal rap if caught in the act of bringing it back, or else travel 250 miles to Toronto, the nearest



easy source in Canada.

The Alcoholism and Drug Research Foundation, an agency of the Province of Ontario, says, "Some say that the intoxicating effect of one marijuana cigarette is no more than that of one drink of whisky. The fact that a smoker found with one cigarette may be sent to penitentiary is fantastic and ridiculous when compared to the use of alcohol and its effects. The situation is really a disgrace to our civilization and merits much consideration."

The people that I have met who smoke marijuana show none of the effects that law enforcement agencies contend are the result of such activities. They do not steal to support

their habit (nor in the case of girls do they sell their bodies). Their hands are quite steady and they do not suffer withdrawal symptoms when the weed is not available.

It seems that the only link that marijuana has with heroin is that they both carry virtually the same penalty for use and possession.

It is a well known fact that marijuana is, on the whole, less harmful than alcohol in that regular users of marijuana are not as likely to neglect a beneficial diet as are alcoholics. The weed itself is no more harmful to the body than alcohol.

The penalty for illegal possession of alcohol is approximately \$35. The penalty for illegal possession of marijuana can be seven years imprisonment.

One might well ask why this discrepancy in our laws is allowed to exist.

Someday, perhaps, the Canadian government will find out that the twentieth century has already started and do something to revise the archaic laws of which this is but one example.

A DAY AT SECOND CENTURY SEMINAR

(EDMONTON). Two years of detailed planning came to fruition here last week as 1100 university students converged for Second Century Week, the national student centennial project, and the third largest event planned for this anniversary year.

Representing Windsor at the Second Century Seminar, the academic side of the week, were Bob Lyman (Arts II) and George Richards (Arts III).

The seminar examined Canadian biculturalism, diplomacy, youth and student organizations,

university affairs. Each session was opened with a lecture or panel discussion led by authorities in the respective fields. Sessions were usually terminated by coffee breaks, (the coffee was no better than our own cafeteria special), after which the delegates would reconvene in small discussion groups.

As delegates to any conference know, the value of these junkets extends well beyond the formal and informal aspects of the conference, and also some of the techniques developed at U of A to interest and activate some of the 12,000 students who go there.



Delegates were encouraged to take part in the student radio club's Zump contest. The idea is to see how far you can toss the curling stone before Newton's law about reactions sets in.

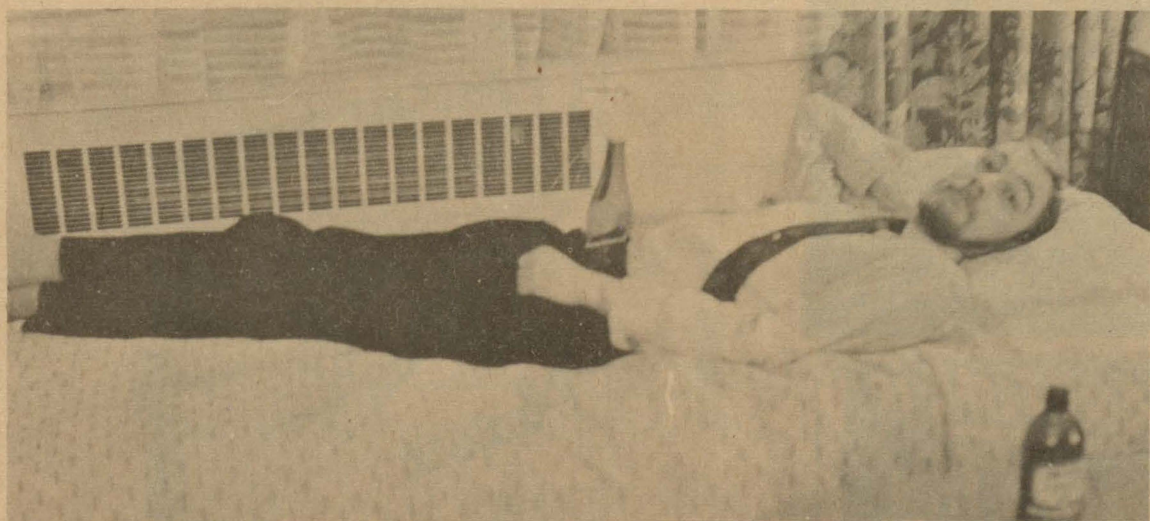


Delegates listen as Dr. Vincent Bladen defends his controversial report on financing higher education.

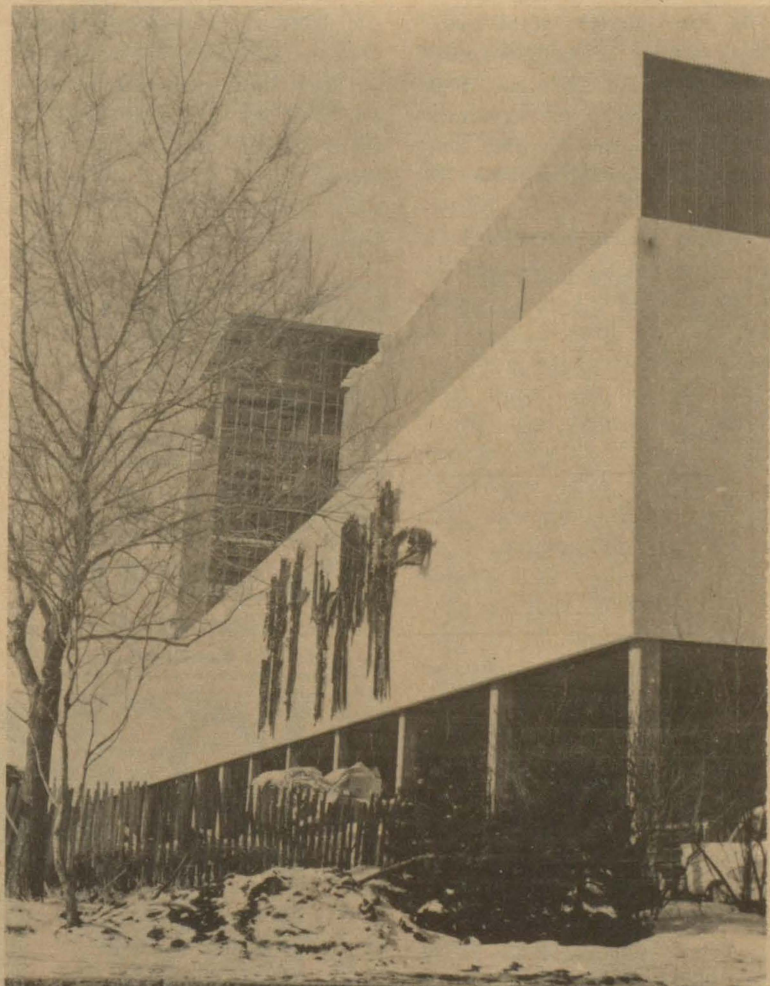


U of A is a campus of activists. Last year, over fifty grads joined CUSO. To advertise their final dance, two chuck wagons roamed the campus dispensing free flapjacks. Students at U of A also believe McLuhan's thesis that the medium is the message. The dance was further advertised between classes with square dancing in the halls of the academic buildings and in the cafeteria. Over 2000 finally attended.

Photo essay
by George Richards



Alberta blue laws forbid any alcoholic beverages within one mile of the campus — except in the faculty club. This casualty was in the hotel room — and would you believe it was only 9 p.m.



Student union buildings are not beyond the realms of possibility, although this one will have a \$6½ million price tag.

Four Out Of Five

WE'RE STILL NUMBER ONE

by JOHN MURRAY

Our Lancers made it 4 out of 5 and 2 straight CIAU championships as they stormed from behind to beat a stubborn University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 87-82.

The Thunderbirds came on like gang busters behind the rebounding of big Ian Dixon and the shooting of Bob Molinski and Neil Murray but the blitz basketball system of coach Bob Samaras began to click in the second half as the Lancers came back five times to knot the score and then finally go ahead on a basket by Kwiatkowski at the six minute mark of the second half.

The Thunderbirds refused to give up and stormed back to tie the score 65 all at the three quarter mark, but Ed Lanktree came off the bench and promptly threw in three field goals to give the Lancers a 78-71 lead with six minutes left. The T-birds again stormed back on a field goal by Murray, a foul shot by Dixon and a basket by Langley to tie the score at 80 all with just three minutes left to play.

Douglas then hooped a two pointer to propel the UBC squad back into the lead, but Doug Brown hit for two points to deadlock the score again and Angelo Mazzuchin tipped in an errant shot by Taranczuk for an 84-82 lead. Taranczuk was fouled under the Lancer boards and made no mistake on his free throw to give the Blue and Gold a five point lead.

The Lancer press caused the Thunderbirds to throw the ball away and the Lancers moved into a stall to preserve their

lead. Rahn fouled Brown in an attempt to get the ball back and Doug missed the free throw but the T-Birds could not get out of their own end as Brown stole the ball. Murray fouled Angelo Mazzuchin intentionally but Angie missed his free throw and the T-birds scrambled away from the press. Rice's shot was short though, and Mazzuchin took the rebound all the way for an insurance marker with just 12 seconds remaining.

Marty Kwiatkowski was the Lancer gunner in this contest with 22 points on 9 field goals and 4 free throws. Most of Marty's shots were his patented south-paw jump shots from the outside and it seemed like he could not buy a point from under the basket as he missed lay up after lay up. Angelo Mazzuchin as usual played tremendously scoring 21 points and forcing the Thunderbirds to throw away the ball time and again while on defense. Mike Taranczuk hauled down 11 rebounds and matched this in points. Bob Navetta added 11 also and Doug Brown hit for ten. Ed Lanktree was good for six, Andy Auch added 4 and Al Venette found the range for 2 points to complete the Lancer scoring.

Doug Brown showed the form that every one expected him to show for the past few games by terrorizing the T-Birds' back court men on the press. His hard defensive work along with Angelo Mazzuchin and Mike Taranczuk's hard rebounding in the second half were instrumental in the Lancer victory.

The T-birds had looked like they were going to run the



Lancers right back to Windsor as they moved to a 21-17 lead at the quarter, but the Lancers crept back to within 4 points at the half, 38 - 34, and finally tied the game at the three quarter mark 65 all. From the three quarter mark it was Windsor all the way and even though the T-birds managed to knot the score a couple of times, the relentless Lancer press and the shooting of Mazzuchin and Kwiatkowski was not to be denied.

Windsor shot 14 for 50 in the first half for a 28 per cent average and 23 for 47 in the second for 48.9 per cent. UBC hit 14 of 34 in the opening stanza for 41.2 per cent and 16 of 42 in the second for 38.1 per cent. The Lancers were 13 for 21 from the foul line and the T-birds managed 22 of 28. Windsor out-rebounded the T-

birds 44-41, but most of the Lancer board work took place in the second half when Mike Taranczuk finally subdued big Ian Dixon who had controlled the boards almost at will for the first half.

Angelo Mazzuchin again was the deciding factor in the contest. Angie led the Lancers at all times and his offensive power was always in evidence. Defensively, Angelo was the cog that made the Lancer machine work as he bothered the UBC back court men into throwing the ball away or making such poor passes that Brown or Kwiatkowski could pick them off.

To all the Lancers we offer our congratulations for a great year

Bronze medal for Lancerettes

by JOHN MURRAY

The girls volleyball squad were defeated in their first round by a powerful team from the University of Manitoba. Manitoba took the series in three straight 15-3, 15-3 and 15-7.

The girls entered Friday night's consolation round as underdogs and apparently the lower billing made the girls a trifle angry for they stormed back to drub the University of New Brunswick 15-6, 15-11, 1-15, and 16-14. The win earned the girls a third place bronze medal

SEMI-FINALS

Lancers drub UNB, 75-52

by JOHN MURRAY

In the sudden death semi-finals of the CIAU basketball tournament the Windsor Lancers rebounded from an erratic first half to swamp the University of New Brunswick 75-52.

Angelo Mazzuchin, the Lancers perennial leader hooped 23 points for the Lancer cause. Bob Navetta dropped in 19 to back up Mazzuchin's work — 14 of them in the Lancer rush during the second half. Marty Kwiatkowski and Doug Brown were the only other Lancers to get into double figures as they hit for ten points apiece.

The slow ball control offense of the UNB team kept the play sluggish throughout the contest. They held the ball on offense for long periods of time hoping to take the percentage shots and dull the high scoring Lancer attack. The Lancers however took an early lead of 16-12 at the quarter and increased their margin to 28-23 at the half. It was 45-36 at the three quarter mark but the Easterners fought back to within 8 points, 48-40. Two field goals apiece by Mazzuchin and Kwiatkowski however pushed the Lancers out of sight.

The slow deliberate play of the UNB team evidently bothered the Lancers in the first half as they only managed to hit on 12 of 40 field goal attempts for a 30 per cent average. The second half was a different story though as the Blue and Gold poured in 23 of 44 for

52 per cent.

UNB managed to hit 17 for 46 over all for a 37 per cent average. The Lancers were 7 for 15 from the free throw line and the Easterners capitalized on the 30 Windsor fouls to score on 18 of their 28 free throws.

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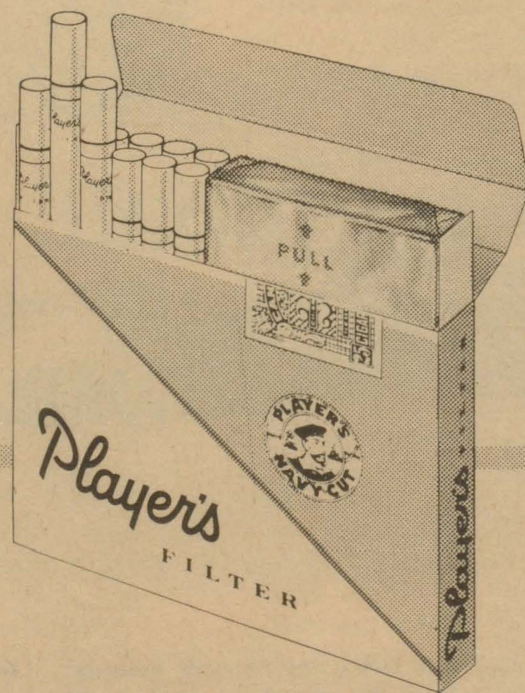
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A LITTLE CHILLY IN their short skirts, the cheerleaders were out at the football protest too. One of the arguments that the protested organizers used was that if there are more sports events, there'll be more cartwheels next year. (John Birchall Photo)



"IF ST. FRANCIS Xavier University can have a football team, why can't Windsor?" asks Joe Organizer, the conspirator who set up the Mammoth Football protest held Tuesday. About 200

people turned up for the mammoth protest, almost as many as came to the Student Awards protest last fall. Joe also goes by the name of Bardswich.

Curling Activity to pick up

by PAUL CICERI

For the past several months, students of the University of Windsor have participated in interfaculty curling at the Windsor Curling Club. Through the kind cooperation of the members of that club we have been able to use their facilities Thursday afternoons.

Inactive last year because of the inavailability of ice for the University, the league this year has drawn about thirty students, many of whom experienced their first taste of the sport. Before the Christmas break, the time was used for practice. For the novices it was a chance to learn the points of the game, and for the returnees it was a matter of getting muscles back into

shape that had grown a bit weak over the summer.

Eight teams were drawn up — four from Arts and one from each of the remaining faculties. The team competition began in January, and just recently the final league games were played. Bryan Keen skipped his Arts II rink to first place with three wins and one loss. An identical record was held by Paul Ciceri's Phys. Ed. squad and Jim Walmsley's engineering team which were relegated to second and third place respectively by use of place percentage points.

Due to the enthusiasm of this year's curlers, plans are now being made early so that we will get in more games next year. Because so many have shown an interest in participating in bonspiels, there is the possibility that a curling club with membership in the Ontario Curling Association could be set up here next year.

An intercollegiate rink was selected several weeks ago and was made up of Bryan Keen, John Roushorne, Jim Walmsley, and Paul Ciceri. The team travelled to Waterloo in mid-February to participate in the OQAA tournament. The U of W squad missed out in its bid to capture the crown in the nine-school competition. In the tourney, teams were eliminated after losing two games. Losses to the University of Toronto and to Western knocked our foursome out of the running.

One of the biggest reasons for our success and fun this year has been the great support given us by the Athletic Department. We especially want to thank Mr. J. C. Nash, our intramural director who spent much time in planning and developing our programme.

Ontario Student Awards 1967-1968

For the next academic session the Program will provide:

1. Assistance to Ontario students with determined financial need
2. An improved grant to loan ratio
3. Allowance for other awards
4. A revised application form.

Details of the Plan will be outlined in a brochure which, along with application forms, will be available at the Student Awards Office of this University on March 30.

Students are encouraged to submit completed application forms prior to their departure from campus this spring.



DEPARTMENT OF UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

Lady shuttlers battle bored

Sue Kaufman and Mary McGregor representing Windsor in the Canadian Intercollegiate badminton championships found out early that Western girls don't just spend their winters knitting as they were drubbed successively 15-2, 15-2 by a top-rated team from the University of Alberta.

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SCW PATERNALISTIC

French Canada condemns centennial celebration

from CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Student officials here absolved themselves from problems concerning French-speaking participation at second Century Week but were not prepared to do the same from their Edmonton counterparts.

According to SCW leaders here Edmonton officials for the Centennial project could have done more to prevent tension which produced a two-hour grudge debate in Edmonton on the two-nation concept of Confederation, and saw the University of Toronto students' council condemn (in an open letter) treatment given French-Canadian students.

Some 200 delegates engaged in the emotional grudge debate which resolved that Canada's two founding races should work independently in building separate nations.

The Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec refused to send an official delegation, partly because SCW organizers refused to grant them "two-nation" or equal representation at the seminar, and attempted this summer to recruit French-speaking students on an individual basis.

The refusal in the Quebec government's failing to contribute money to the project, which received \$80,000 from the Alberta provincial government and an equal amount from the federal Centennial Commission.

"I think they (UGEQ) were rather misguided in not accept-

ing our invitation," commented Dennis Thomas, the seminar chairman.

"The people here from Quebec aren't representing anyone."

Thomas answered criticism about the absence of prominent French-Canadian speakers, saying a "conscious effort" was made to invite articulate Quebec spokesmen to participate in discussions where a "bilingual Canada was the whole basic underlying theme".

Invitations were sent to Liberal cabinet ministers Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Jean Marchand, but both turned them down. Trudeau called the offer "tempting", but declined to attend on the grounds another cabinet minister — John Turner — was to appear on the same panel.

Cardinal Paul Emile Leger, also invited, received an honorary degree from the University of Alberta Thursday — but has refused thus far to participate in the seminar for health reasons.

Thomas described as "unacceptable" UGEQ's demands for two-nation representation at the seminar, but one French-speaking University of Ottawa delegate called the Alberta students' stand "hypocritical."

Daniel LaTouche, former UGEQ executive member, said last week in Vancouver Second Century Week is "scandalous and an insult" to French-speaking students.

"We are not against Confederation," he said, "but against

celebrating Confederation."

LaTouche called SCW another product of the attitude of Anglo-Saxon generosity and paternalism.

"The Second Century Week committee promised to seek approval of UGEQ and the Canadian Union of Students for the project. Instead they approached only a few local student union people."

Alberta students last year were turned down by Laval University students when they offered to put on an "English Canada Week" at Laval this year, and much of the bitterness generated at that time is still evident.

A Calgary representative on a two-member SCW committee which first attempted to draw French student participation, Lynne Smith, said she does not feel SCW "did all it could."

It was after Miss Smith and Edmonton's Raymond Protti visited UGEQ and other French student officials that the Quebec union asked for equal representation.

"I think it was an error on our (SCW's) part not to insure UGEQ was brought into SCW planning at the very early stages," she said.

No seminars on Canadian politics or government were held in Calgary but Calgary did try to organize a nationalism seminar in Banff with SCW providing facilities and sharing other costs with UGEQ. Calgary received no response from UGEQ on their offer.

NEWS in...brief

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (CUPI) — Several faculty members at Temple University here have created a counselling board to provide conscientious objectors with draft advice.

The group, called the Faculty Draft Counselling Board, will supply information about the rights of draft-eligible men who object to military service on the basis of conscience.

The counselors know the penalties for helping persons evade the draft, and each is expected to act according to his own discretion, Dr. Edenbaum said.

KINGSTON (CUP) — Queen's University principal Dr. J. A. Corry has announced he will retire by September of next year. In a letter to the university staff, Dr. Corry said, "When I was asked to become principal in 1961, I said I would not undertake to continue in the post for more than seven years . . . I prefer not to exceed that limit."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (CUPI) — California's governor Ronald Reagan "is attempting to justify tuition as a punishment for student activists," says California state assembly speaker Jesse Unruh.

Unruh quoted statements by Governor Reagan and Lieutenant Governor Finch describing tuition as a disciplinary measure aimed at "maturing" students involved in campus demonstrations.

Commenting on the firing of University of California president Clark Kerr, Unruh said, "The suspicion that the university is regarded as no more than another weapon in the political arsenal has undermined the prestige of all California's public education system."

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Unless new funds are found, the University of British Columbia may have to close its doors to students and planners will have to stop at working drawings for new buildings, UBC president Dr. John Macdonald warned recently.

Dr. Macdonald blamed rising construction costs and a smaller capital fund than anticipated for the fund shortage.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Pango-Pango, suffering in the ferment of left-wing agitation, is now almost ready for bottling. 40,007 red blorgs ran amok demanding the instant death of their leader Kwame Sukarno (or was it Nkrumu Sumator?) Sources close to the Presidente, or "President" as we call him, report that American wheat prices could sustain a favorable rise if the Presidente goes through with his plans to drop the nation's supply of fertilizer on the rebellious students.

WATERLOO (CUP) — More than 200 University of Waterloo students turned up at the university library Thursday to mill about the turnstile entrance to the library..

The students showed up to replace more than 800 volumes taken from the library in the past year with books from their own personal collections.

SASKATCHEWAN (CUP) — The University of Saskatchewan hospital has asked for female volunteers to participate in experiments with a new once-a-month oral contraceptive. Each guinea pig will be paid \$10 a month and must participate for at least six consecutive months.

LITTLE CUS

Ontario students form union

Ontario students followed the lead set by the four Western provinces last fall when they passed legislation at the weekend to establish an Ontario Union of Students.

About 951-delegates from 20 post-secondary institutions attended the three-day conference at Trent University's Champlain College.

In deciding to form a provincial organization, delegates made provision for the admission of non-CUS members and any Ontario educational institution which satisfies the conditions of the membership clause.

Other structural changes made in the bilingual organization were a 10 cent increase in the per capita levy and provision for full-time employment of both the president and the vice-president.

The conference, termed "a testing ground for structural ideas now being developed" by

CUS vice-president Dave Young, also passed resolutions urging that:

the Ontario government recognize the need for complete health service facilities in all provincial post-secondary institutions

the health services and the departments of health, education and university affairs clarify their responsibilities to the universities

the OUS executive press the Ontario government to develop a long-range plan for residences and work with campus co-operatives in an effort to solve student housing problems

athletic facilities have the same capital grants status as academic facilities.

Monique Ouellette, students' council president at the University of Ottawa was elected president of the OUS and Brian Switzman of the University of Toronto was elected vice-president.

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About the Student Award Plan (SAP) — and the changes for next year.

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PIONEER

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 24

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

MARCH 24, 1967



"WE'VE GOT THEM surrounded, men," says Joe Anglo-Saxon Protestant Establishment Mountie. Joseph and three hundred of his elves des-

cended on the Lance offices last week and captured several Lance staffers and our whole supply of Mary Jane cat food.

HOLY GRAIL

Pub to replace Assumption eyesore

"A pub will be established on campus by this September", announced Carl Morgan, head of Engineering Services last Tuesday. Assumption Church, long held as an eye-sore, will be torn down to make room for the pub, which will be called "The Holy Grail."

According to SAC President-elect Rick Wyszynski, "The Pub is a result of student pressure and a gambling debt which Dr. DeMarco could not pay in cash."

The Grail will be open from noon to midnight, daily except Sunday, when it will be open only from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. and is being designed and built by Robert Billingham and Associates, who hold all the contracts to the seven story buildings which will copy the Miami Beach Playboy Club.

Not all students will be served however. Since there will be topless waitresses serving, Evelyn McLean, Dean of Women has demanded that only students

over eighteen be admitted and that the waitresses must wear masks.

Applications for waitress positions are now being accepted in the SAC office.

Refunds to be granted for unpublished Lances

As a result of mounting pressure from both internal and outside sources the entire Lance staff has decided to stop publication. Last Thursday the board of publications met deciding that the Lance was going too far over their budget this year. Chairman Ron Fischman and committee limited the Lance to two four page issues for the remainder of the year.

Fischman was quoted as saying "under the circumstances there was no other feasible solution to this problem."

That evening Marian John-

stone called an emergency meeting of her staffers to decide a suitable course of action; the result was a twelve page final edition of the paper.

SAC treasurer Bill Maguire stated, "the cost of putting out the Lance is borne by the students alone. Consequently we will have to refund the cost of the two remaining issues to the students." Maguire informed us that all refunds will take place Thursday, March 24, at 1:00 p.m. in the cashier's office, upon presentation of your student card.

Pot-seeking RCMP raids Lance Office

Three hundred members of Her Majesty's Royal Canadian Mounted Police descended on the offices of the Lance Saturday in a daring daylight raid. The strike followed a Lance story last Friday which outlined a few facts about marijuana use on campus.

The mounties swarmed into the press office at five o'clock Saturday morning, just as the weekly Lance party was breaking up on the other side of town.

The only staffers in the office were editor-in-chief Marian Johnstone, and columnist Al Strachan, who were working on this issue at the time.

The mounties confiscated more than five hundred copies of the paper, and a ceramic pot. Miss Johnstone was sent home to Electa Hall, but Strachan, who allegedly told the Police "Why didn't you at least leave your god-damned horses outside?" was severely beaten about his club brain.

Strachan was taken to a cellar torture chamber in South Windsor, where he was held in darkness and starvation for four days. (SAC President Rick Wyszynski collapsed from hunger Wednesday. He had been mooching Strachan's giant lunches for weeks).

"They asked me a million questions about my ancestry, and made all sorts of obscene claims about my habits, girl friend and haircut," said Strachan.

Fortunately for Miss Johnstone, the Mounties didn't notice the eight food Indian Hemp plants growing in the Lance office. "We have to get money for our parties somewhere," she said. "But we'll have to get rid of them soon, the equipment is cluttering up the office."

In a related development, more than fifteen Windsor police and Ontario provincial police raided the weekly Lance party at the Viscount motor hotel. More than eighty-five students were arrested for under-age drinking giving liquor to minors, being under the influence of alcohol, lewd and licentious actions, and so on.

Those arrested include Advertising Director-elect Jason Curoe, Lance Editor-elect Brian Kappler, Ambassador editor Angela Hrachovi, former Lance editor John Goyeau, SAC President-elect Rick Wyszynski, Fashion contest director Janet Reed, SAC CUS Chairman-elect Kevin Park, and many others.

The two disasters have, however, not daunted the spirits of the Lance staff. They've all been locked up in adjoining cells in Kingston penitentiary, and have not yet stopped chanting the old Hungarian hymn "Stone Walls Do Not a Prison Make, Nor Iron Bars a Cage." One policeman predicted, however, that "they'll stop singing when they sober up."

"Tolmaine" poisoning shocks officials

by HARV KECK

University officials expressed shock at the death Wednesday evening of University Centre Director Charles M. Tolmie. Mr. Tolmie passed away at 7 p.m., approximately 45 minutes after he had finished his evening meal in the Centre cafeteria.

Residence students were not surprised at his sudden demise.

"We've been expecting this for a long time," said one, "and we're just lucky it wasn't one of us."

University President J. F. Leddy, contacted by telephone on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, conveyed his condolences to the family. "I'm amazed that this could happen," he said, because we've never had any difficulty with the filet mignon in the faculty cafeteria on the second floor of the Centre."

F. A. DeMarco, University Vice-president, would make no official comment on the tragedy, but informed sources state that he is considering an investigation of SAC to determine whether student leaders, who have long com-

plained of Centre food services, had anything to do with the death.

Also refusing to comment on the incident are physicians brought in by the University to study the case. So far they have turned down all requests to sample the leftovers of the meal.

It was rumored that they felt that Mr. Tolmie's death was from "natural causes."

SAC President Jan Weir commented that "If you consider cafeteria food to be organic matter, then I suppose you can say that the death was due to natural causes." Weir added that the physicians assigned to the case seemed to be spending most of their time in the Treasurer's office, poring over insurance policies.

The LANCE was able to contact, after intensive investigation, the President of Versafood Services Ltd., at his winter retreat on Bimini, in the Bahamas. "C'est la vie," he said. "I don't know what people are worrying about," he added, "after all, eating my food is safer than driving a car on the freeway — the percentage of fatalities has been substantially lower."



MR. CHARLES M. TOLMIE, who passed away unexpectedly Wednesday, is survived by his wife and six children. The LANCE wishes to convey its sympathy to the members of his family.

From a Club Brain

by AL STRACHAN

Being an account of the lusty and somewhat commonplace adventures of campus gadabout Snidely Dogdirt.

Having suitably offended Bill Dodd, Evelyn McLean, and others of their ilk by the use of the word "lusty", we can now proceed.

Young Snidely was wandering around downtown Windsor the other day clutching his bag of cherry tarts when one of the local constabulary went rushing by to arrest a citizen for the capital offense of holding an overdue library book. This cop, with features resembling somewhat of a cross between a Malayan tusk dog and an infected finger, bumped against Snidely's bag of cherry tarts. Far be it from Snidely to stand idly by while injury befalls a cherry. "Hey cop", he yelled while gently stroking the injured object, "You busted my cherry".

Needless to say, a few heads turned (including the one which had busted the cherry). Apparently, a cherry-popping is less than common on Ouellette Ave.

Since the average cop has a sense of humour closely paralleling that of George Lincoln Rockwell (and this cop, being one of Windsor's finest, was less than average), the above-mentioned officer (after the necessary pause required to form an idea) came to a screeching halt and descended upon the hapless Snidely.

He quickly thought back to his Police Cadet training (a two hour course) and remembered Rule No. 1: When in doubt, beat the subject. Luckily for



Snidely, however, he also managed to remember the corollary: Don't carry out rule No. 1 when there are witnesses.

Seeing as Snidely was under 25 and had hair longer than

1½", the cop managed to recollect Rule No. 2 and arrested him as a teen-age punk. Poor Snidely was taken to the nearest police dungeon where Rule No. 1 was finally invoked and the cops chose up teams to beat his brains out.

Having done an excellent job of relieving Snidely of anything but the most basic mental facilities (one of the extremely limited number of jobs done well by Windsor Police), there was only one thing left to do.

They signed him on as a Police Cadet.

LAST YEARS

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THE LANCE

Editor-in-Chief MARIAN JOHNSTONE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

Entered as second-class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the LANCE is a member of the Canadian University Press and Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those of the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council.

News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

Brian Kappler kapped luminously while chuckling handily at the efforts of others. Others included Dave Remski who barfed, Jason Curoe who arranged the victory orgy and Marian Johnstone who, while being chief ringleader of this motley band of guttersnipes censored all their lewd and lascivious remarks about her beautiful body, John Birchall fotoed finely and finally ficklely twixt us and the yearbook. Kevin Park demanded but was duly rejected and Bill Dodd threatened. We think about the fink along separate lines and therefore forgot it.

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Ontario Student Awards 1967-1968

For the next academic session the Program will provide:

1. Assistance to Ontario students with determined financial need
2. An improved grant to loan ratio
3. Allowance for other awards
4. A revised application form.

Details of the Plan will be outlined in a brochure which, along with application forms, will be available at the Student Awards Office of this University on March 30.

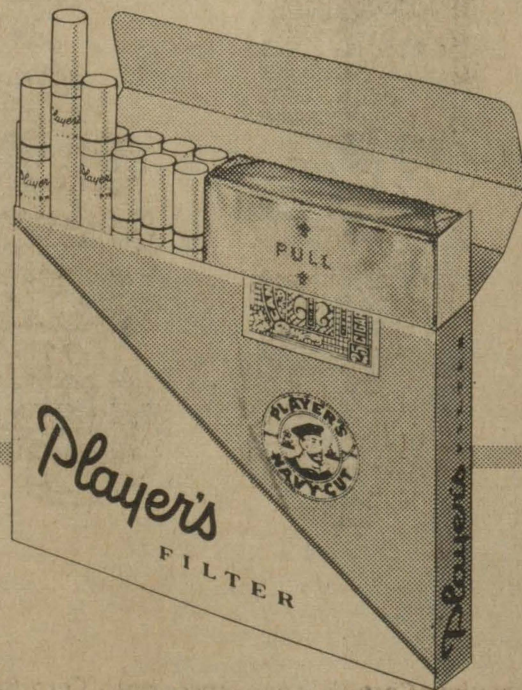
Students are encouraged to submit completed application forms prior to their departure from campus this spring.



ONTARIO

DEPARTMENT OF UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

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Leddy named

Dr. J. Francis Leddy, president of the University of Windsor, has been elected chancellor of the Canadian Association of the Sovereign and Military Order of Malta.

The order, with headquarters in Rome, was founded towards the end of the 11th Century, and was established in Jerusalem for the care of the sick.

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CAR WASH TOKEN
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(At Detroit)

Squamish?

PANGO PANGO (UBC) — More than three hundred teams from all parts of this island paradise assembled today in the leading and only village, Pango Pango, to partake in the three thousandth annual 43 - man squamish tournament and sliding door fixing bee.

The leaders announced that those unable to bear the brunt of the battle, would, for the most part, be found unable to bear the brunt of the battle.

Representatives for the losers, however, say that they do not expect their ontology to be ameliorated by this sort of nonsense, and demand increased bombing of nearby Northeast Central Hamtramck.

Scandal Rocks Windsor Hall

Clean Dean McVeil, celebrated Vestal Virgin and Week-end Nudist, was apprehended today at the men's room of the YMCA.

Miss McVeil, noted campus figure at the University of Windsor said in an exclusive interview with the LANCE that she was simply "engaging in the pursuit of knowledge."

Miss McVeil informed the Lance that she does not fear recriminations from the University Administration. "Those mothers wouldn't dare take away my job as Morality Officer; I'm the best they ever had. Besides, I've got the big boys wrapped around my fingers."

Mr. P. R. Mealymouth, University Amoral Officer, refused to comment on the situation. "I have received word from

Above," he said, "that They will take care of her, and that Clean Dean is not to be molested by my department or by students. There might be legal repercussions."

Herr Doktor J. Francis Seedy, recently malted Imperial Wizard of the University (see column 1), was also approached. The LANCE asked if he had known of Miss McVeil's moonlighting activities. "No," he replied, "but I've phoned the lady

in question and she has promised to come up so that I can get to the bottom of this. It is hard to believe that anyone so vestal and so virgin could ever be implicated in such an affair."

Informed by the LANCE that Dr. Seedy was concerned about her problem, Miss McVeil popped her bubblegum and said, "Concerned? Just watch how concerned he'll be when he finds out I've had clap for two months."

hunks and chunks

CHESS CLUB

is holding an awards banquet tonight in the New Meeting Room of the Student Centre at 8:30. R.S.V.P. by last Tuesday.

COMMUNIST CLUB

all students interested in demonstrating against observance of Good Friday please assemble behind Assumption Church with signs.

JACKIE LEONARD FAN CLUB

will meet in the phone booth at the foot of the main stairs to the Grotto proper at 4:00 sharp. Be there damn it!

FOLK CONCERT

The Back Porch Minority will entertain at next Friday's Biology Club Concert "Folkin' Around". Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.00 and can be purchased in installments.

LANCE CRITICS

to assemble in Cobo Hall Arena Sunday, March 26 at 3:30 p.m. Tickets sold by money order only. Be sure to buy them in advance as seats may be scarce.

Library hours changed

The administration announced earlier this week that the University Library would remain open throughout the Easter recess.

The library staff prepared a petition demanding Good Friday and Easter Sunday off and presented it to the administration Tuesday. The request was denied.

In the words of the library spokesman, Easter is a religious holiday, and no Christian university has the right to ask its staff to work.

Most of the staff had planned to attend religious ceremonies on these days and have decided to go ahead with these plans in spite of a threat of being fired if they don't show up.

Although many students will be travelling home for the holiday, the administration holds that those remaining in town should not be deprived of library facilities.

As it stands now, the library will be open on Friday from 8:30 to 10:30 as usual, and on Sunday from 1:00 to 6:00.

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- MUST BE OVER 36"
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married students

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CSB; carefully selected *what?*

The Congregation of St. Basil has been evicted from the Roman Catholic Church.

In an official statement published today in the Vatican's Osservatore Romano, Paul VI proclaimed that "Omnes sacerdotes ordinis aut congregationis (designazione incerte) Sancti Basili ab Sacra Ecclesia Apostolica Catolicaque expulsi sunt ratione eroum contra ecclesiam atque contra gustam bonam actorum."

ex-Rev. M. J. Bluebryhill, superior, was unavailable for comment until the LANCE spoke with him in an exclusive interview in the Assumption University wine cellars. Bluebryhill answered the pope's charges with the comment that "I don't think so."

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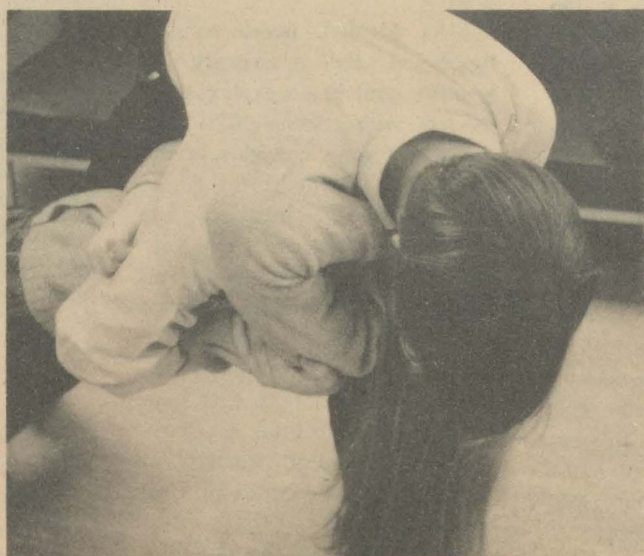
on Information '67

LANCE AWARDS 1966-67

John Lindblad
Good Journalism Award
John Tomlinson
Bill Dodd
John Lalor
John Goyeau

Duke of Windsor Sartorial
Elegance Award
Cultural Director
Bud Ryan

Kwame Nkrumah Elocution
Award
Prof. A. T. Mouratides



Canadian American Relations
Award
Al Strachan
Marian Johnstone

Christine Keeler Virginity
Award
Janet Reed

Almighty God Benevolence
Award
R. Paul Gilmor

Cassius Clay Draft Dodger
Award
Ed Remming

Lee H. Oswald Patriotism
Award
Dave Remski



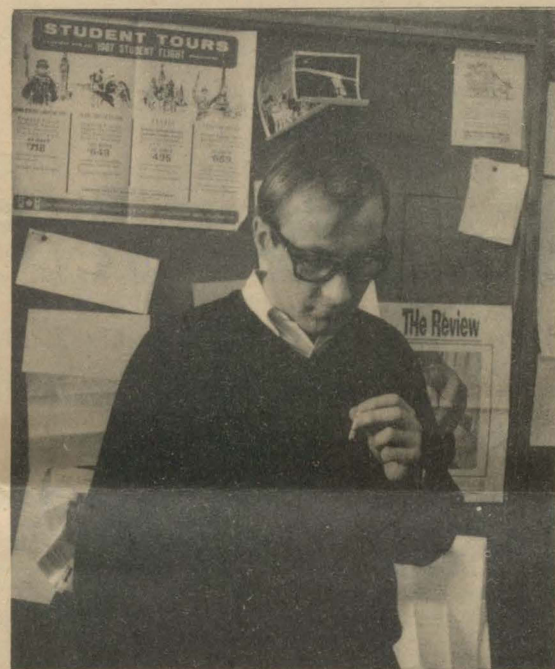
Bobby Kennedy Ruthlessness
Award
Jan Weir
Florence Nightingale Serious
Student of Nursing Award
Nursing Award
Claudette Smith

Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm
Sunlight and Flowers Award
Dick Stracke

U Thant Diplomacy Award
Gerry Gaugan
Adolf Hitler Race Relations
Award
C. P. Crowley

Harriet Beecher Stowe White
Man's Burden Award
Raman Sood

Pandora's Box Award
Mary Petreich



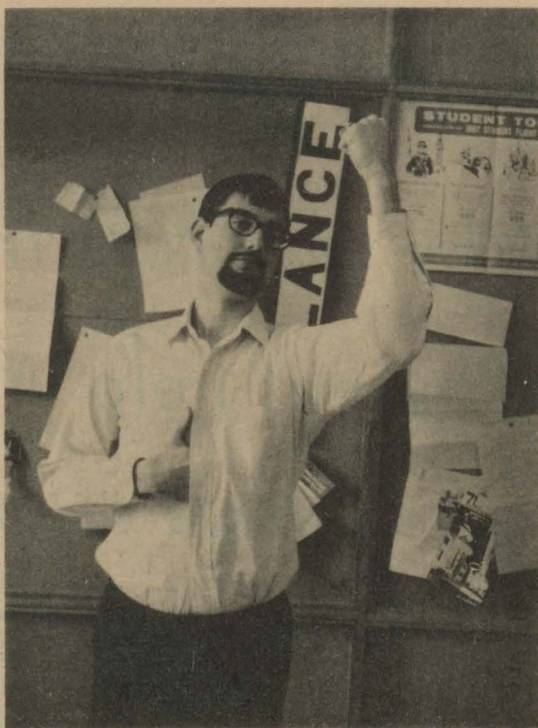
John G. Diefenbaker
Pomposity Award
Bob Somers

Nikolavi Romanov Authority
Award
C. W. Morgan

Angela Hrachovi Jungle Savage
Award
Bobbie Friedrich

Pope Paul VI Purity of
Expression Prize
Al Strachan

Dalton Camp Gratitude
Trophy
Dick Moriarty



Fidel Castro Bearded Leader
Award
Ron Fishman

Liz-and-Burton Conspicuous
Teamwork Trophy
John Goyeau
Angela Hrachovi

Mama Krushev Body
Building Award
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Morley Spiegel
Education Award
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THE LANCE

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 25

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

MARCH 31, 1967

INFO OVERWHELMED

Giant turnout for vote kills SAC grant 1141-233

More than half of the University of Windsor's students went to the polls Wednesday to vote on "Info '67," and they turned it down, 1141-233.

The controversial committee to tell American draft evaders how to come to Canada was seeking \$200 from student council to place ads in Michigan college newspapers, offering information on how to come to Canada to avoid the draft.

The vote drew about 600 more people than voted in the recent Student Council elections.

Info '67's chairman Dick Stracke (IV Hon. Eng.) Wednesday stressed that the committee is "far from dead." He said that the committee has received far more than \$200 worth of publicity from the issue, and that the committee would keep "going strong"

through the summer months.

Stracke will operate his committee from the offices of the Lance through the summer. He has received permission to do so from incoming Lance editor Brian Kappler, a committee member.

Emmett Harty, co-chairman of the ad hoc committee against Info '67 said Wednesday night that he will oppose Kappler's action, because he wants to ensure that no connection between the University and the committee remains.

Stracke said that he will seek contributions today (Friday) from the student body. Together with the \$100 received from the graduate society and the sum taken in contributions from outside the University, the committee treasury will be adequate to place ads in several Michigan college papers.

The Los Angeles Times carried the story, as did the New York Times, on page one. One Swedish newspaper carried a revised version of the story last week.

Canadian Press carried a story by the Windsor Star's Ken Hull, and it appeared in a number of newspapers across Canada.

Several area radio and television stations reported the campaign preceding Wednesday's referendum, and the National Broadcasting Corporation had a crew in Windsor Tuesday to cover the campaign.

The Detroit Free Press reported the committee's efforts on the front page.

"All of this is really what we were after," said Stracke. "There couldn't have been a better kick-off for Info '67."

tee to help American draft evaders come to Canada.

The motion for censure was passed by 27-14. There was one abstention.

The motion of censure was made by Assistant Director of Men's Residence Mike Cleary, who is a graduate student.

"We in no way wanted to censure the executives of the Grad Society," G. Cleary said.

"We only wanted to express our belief that the action wasn't in the best interests of the Graduate students.

Dean of Graduate Studies Rev. C. P. Crowley CSB was at the meeting, taking notes. Cleary said that Crowley was probably attending in his capacity as Moderator of the Graduate Society. Crowley was not available for a comment.

67 Award Plan improved by Ontario government

by ANNA-MARIE MARKHAM

Last Monday the Deputy Minister of University Affairs for Ontario, Ed Stewart, announced changes in the 1967-68 Ontario Student Award Program, in his speech at the University Centre.

"There will be an absolute ceiling of \$600 on the loan portion of an award. Once need is assessed the first \$150 is assessed automatically as loan, with the remainder up to the \$600 limit on the loan, in the ratio of 60 per cent loan and 40 per cent grant. The first \$150 of total awards from other sources is to be totally disregarded, to leave scope for incentive through other awards," said Mr. Stewart.

"This program is designed to help meet educational costs; so the allowance to married students has been increased to \$3000; \$600 is still to be allowed per child with an additional \$500 allotted as babysitting allowance," he continued.

Family contribution is based completely on gross family income; business owners and farmers will be allowed certain expense items.

Secretary to the Student Awards Officer, Miss Shiela Nolan, said, "The revised application form is less cumbersome, with necessary directions related directly to required information."

"The receipt of applications, assessment of student need and issuing of Student Award Statements will be done by our own University; this will both expedite the processing of the applications and place each student in direct contact with those who will make the decision about his award," she added.

For purposes of the program a student will be judged "independent" when he has completed three successful years of post-secondary education; so will students who are married or have worked for a period of twelve continuous months before enrolling for their post-secondary program.

The program is based on the concept that funds should be provided on the basis of financial need. The 60/40 grant-loan ratio was decided on the basis that it would provide greater equity by ensuring larger grants to students with the greatest financial need.

There will be a meeting of the Awards Officers in Toronto on April 5 and 6 to discuss fully the questions of fair family contribution and estimate of reasonable summer savings expected of students along with many other important points, such as the appropriate allowances that could be made for married students.

Miss Nolan says, "Students are strongly advised to submit completed application forms to the Awards Office prior to departure from campus this spring — students who have not completed their forms before August 15 should be prepared to pay cash at registration in September."

censure

The University's Graduate Society Wednesday censured its Executive for voting \$100 to Info '67.

The executive unanimously voted last week to give the money to the student commit-



I ALREADY WON A PRIZE making movies, and I can probably win another one, says Joe Director. Joe is really Filmsoc President Gil Gauvreau, and here he's directing one of the four short films that will be shown Tuesday night in the student centre. (see story below).

Filmsoc offers "Hiroshima" and four home-mades Tuesday

Four short movies prepared by the University Film Society will be shown Tuesday.

The movies, prepared under the direction of Gil Gauvreau (III-A), will be shown before the presentation of "Hiroshima Mon Amour," Tuesday's feature Filmsoc presentation.

One of the four films was made last year. Entitled "Helpless," it was judged one of the twenty best films of 168 submitted to the "International Festival of Student-Made Films" in Amsterdam last summer.

The second film, made in Toronto last summer by Gauvreau, is titled "Norwegian Wood." It pictorializes the Beatles song of the same name, and expresses, I think, the inability to communicate in today's society," he says. The black and white film runs for two and 1/2 minutes.

The third film, tentatively titled "Them" is a "cinema

verite" presentation of a Beatles concert in Toronto last summer.

The fourth film, and the one Gauvreau is keeping largely a mystery, is called "Segments". He won't divulge the theme, but says "I want people to notice the structure of the film — it has a lot to do with the theme."

"Segments" stars Paul Winkworth, Bob Dunne, and John Madigan. Gauvreau was assisted behind the camera by Peter Taylor. The film is silent.

The four short features will be shown with "Hiroshima Mon Amour," at 7:30 p.m. in the student Centre's Ambassador Auditorium, next Tuesday.

Actors offer four

Four one act plays make up the final offering of the University Drama Club for this year.

The plays will be presented in Essex Auditorium tonight and tomorrow, at 8 p.m.

The plays are "Pigeons," "A Resounding Tinklt," "The Marriage Proposal," and "The Sandbox."

All four have been produced and directed by senior students in the University's Section of Drama, which counts for part of their final mark.

Among them they offer something for every taste in drama, comedy, and even the theatre of the absurd.

Student tickets for all four are only 50 cents, and tickets are available at the door.



by PAUL MONTCLAIR-SMITH

Whoopie! Groupies, hippies and pot-lovers everywhere guess who's back after a self-imposed exile of eighty-two years? (Or thereabout!) That's right, it's the yo-yo who quite selfishly spoke his mind over the past year in this particular spot in an honest sincere effort not to be popular. (Iconoclasts never are!)

Let's face it! The guy who writes this kind of crap and edits this rag and who wears a beard etc. is not going to get elected as president of the student council. But being fully aware of that I went ahead anyway (This is where I had a distinct advantage over my opponents because they thought all along that it was they who were going to get elected!) because I thought that what I was writing was the truth (OBJECTIVELY) and I thought that I could do a good job as editor of this paper and I thought that I had something definite to add to the student council of this student union and I wear a beard to hide a big ugly gash which stretches from one ear to the other. (A SMILE)

Yeah! a smile, because I am laughing at you!!!! You poor insignificant assholes who are all quite willing to jump into the Melting Pot for the sake of peace and humanity . . . afraid to hang onto the ideals that you cherished as an aspiring adult when we were all convinced of right and wrong and our heroes and enemies were all too clear to us . . . pretty rotten from the top of the pile eh? . . . Up here you get the full drift of the dung . . . take a real good whiff . . . DUNG?? . . . DUNG?? Holy God that is a four letter word! Yeah! well so is golf and so is love and so is hate and if you don't like it that is too golfing bad.

Why am I laughing at you? Because I love and I know it. I have the wonderful capacity to love and baby, do I enjoy it. I also have the capacity to hate and I enjoy that. I hate something fierce. I hate you!!!

I hate you if you stand for all the things that are petty and mean and low in this world. If you demonstrate for a better share of government money, at least, know what the demonstration is all about.

If you want to be president of student council tell the people why!!! Because it looks good on an application form when you are looking for a job after you graduate.

You people who sit on your fat ass and let others decide what and whom you should hate, what your tax money or student council fees should be used for, and what is good for your personal human welfare within the organized structure, it is you who are recipients of my own personal vehemence.

The other day when the Dairy Queen opened up, I wanted to get a big demonstration together (in the vein of our more serious demonstrations this year) for the annual seasonal opening of this fine institution. (It has, in the past few years, replaced the first robin as the genuine herald of spring's coming.) Do you think I could get anyone? (Much less any coverage in the LANCE?) (Much less than that any coverage in the Windsor Star?) As a result another passing event in the annals of our great Canadian heritage went unnoticed.

Why should a group of publicity-hungry students use the name of this student body to further their own selfish aims? Why should the members of that particular in-crowd (they have accused me of being immature, yet one of their members wrote the article badly maligning Miss McLean in last week's "gag" issue) be allowed to fish you in as they are so deftly doing?

Ninety per cent of the people reading this are going to say "Hoo boy! Is that guy vindictive and mean and petty." One out of twenty of the remainder reading this are going to have their thoughts provoked and say, "hey! maybe this guy has got something, and I am being too complacent about this big deal called existence" and then they'll go take a shit and feeling quite relieved of their moral responsibility to themselves and the rest of us will forget quite all about Paul Montclair-Smith and ideals and horseshit (or is it Whore-shit?) like that. Great!!! Conspire and hate-conspire and hate! And all of you go right ahead . . . and love the body politic who has conveniently prostituted herself to the man with the grey-flannel phallus. We are all going to get screwed in the end anyhow (which is against the law in certain Afro-Asian countries.)

Why in God's name is it considered wrong by my contemporaries to think for yourself and not of yourself?

Hey! all you people. I mean you. Are you going to sit there and take all this? Is this column to be the social epitaph? Why don't you come looking for me to punch me in the nose for insulting you so?

"Let he who is without sin cast the first punch."

sheraton provided relief from the serene geoid sire of the illegitimate stem, reared without love in the wholly practical negation of list makers, who far outstrip inobservant and inefficient Christ the Lord, spore of the murdering and mentally ill, pith of whom, is still allowed to flourish newwed and encouraged by the assholes of prey.

402 years ago tomorrow (1565) in a little-known kingdom, near the Serbian border, called Gothoslovakia, the king, Beoleopard Foole XCVIII inaugurated an annual festival in honor of his daughter April. I am quite afraid that people reading this column will dismiss this as the rant and rhetoric associated with this particular feast.

This harangue was written in the coolness of mind and spirit. March 28, 1967.



Letters to the Editor



Windsor accused of Puritanism

Since the beginning of the school year, there has been a wave of prudish conservatism here at the University of Windsor. Everyone seems to be desperately trying to live up to a "clean-cut campus kid" stereotype image as personified in the actions of the students, the clothes worn, and more recently in the type of articles that are printed in the LANCE. There seems to be a built in fear that if a student reads a column such as From a Club Brain, that he will immediately become brain-washed. Let's face it, the only persons who would become brain-washed, would be those with an intelligence "two above implant-life," certainly not persons of university calibre. By proclaiming the article "a type of tripe," and "not literary, not funny, not intellectual," Bill Dodd is typifying this attitude; furthermore, in demanding its deletion, he is denying others the right to read and judge for themselves the merits of this article.

Personally I found it witty, with, surprisingly enough, a very real picture of some facets of some students here on campus. In a word it was honest.

However this honesty is all too often not apparent here at U. of W. Why try to project a false image? Not everyone here at "Windsor" is, as Sue Pegler once wrote, "pure as a daisy." If impurities and imperfections exist, is it not of far more value to a person that he recognize them for what they are, and honestly try to cope with the problems, than cry "untrue, no value, irrelevant, dirty old man" and the like?

We are not in kindergarten. By the time a student reaches university, it is to be expected that could, with an open mind, view all the facets of life and make a sensible decision. But here at U. of W., no one seems to want to see life as it really is; everyone hides behind the skirts of such puritanical matrons as Evelyn McLean.

By the way, where does she get so much power? If the reader will remember, it was decided that women students could visit men students in the residences, provided the doors were left open. The plan was put into effect for a short trial period. Not one incident arose, yet, under the auspices of the "great white goddess," the plan was quickly shelved. Why? The students showed responsibility.

In her address to female students, Miss McLean after having laid down numerous rules, stated; "Off campus, your self respect must govern your con-

duct." Why is there no faith in the self respect of students on campus? A few basic rules are alright, but this business of a rule for almost every minute of the day is an open invitation to rebellion. If you can't be free to express yourself here at the university in matters of dress, actions, or in what is printed in the Lance, you may as well live in a police state.

There seems to be a desperate attempt to preserve youth and dependence, rather than an honest realization that the student will in three years, have to

face the world, on his own two feet, with no guardian angel behind him, to tell him what to do. The student is hiding from reality and responsibility, and the University administration, by supporting such people as Miss McLean, has been shielding him.

Why not face the truth? It is unfair to oneself that he deny what really exists and try to live up to the college kid stereotype. Remember, you can pretend anything you wish, but you cannot live what you pretend.

Jill Dynan, Fine Arts II

Answer Gunning

Remarks made by Mr. Robert M. Gunning about Mr. Dick Stracke's proposal to establish a committee designed to assist draft-dodgers could be dismissed as amusing if published in "U.S. News and World Report" or some other magazine of notable establishment orientation. However, these views were expressed by an apparently serious student who supposedly has achieved a level of objectivity surpassing the blandness and mediocrity of average society.

First, these remarks are made on the assumption that full citizenship in society implies the responsibility to help defend such a society, and that one has a right to fight for his principles in such a society through attempting to change the laws of such a society. If this were true, I could understand the author's opposition to those who disagree with American foreign policy and flee to Canada as a sanctuary. However, Mr. Gunning is so beset with the myths inbred in American society he cannot see that such is not the case in practical terms.

How does one have the freedom to fight for their principles while ostracized from society and imprisoned for five years under well-known conditions of torture? Are the Democrats and Republicans not controlled by the military-industrial complex in America precluding any realistic opportunity for its citizens to have a substantial say in what laws apply in the society of which they are a part? If not, why then was social-democrat Norman Thomas not permitted to speak in numerous communities throughout the land of the "brave and the free" while cam-

paigning for election?

Is a society free which permits the exclusion of minority groups from living in any area of any city while its government demands that these people defend their lack of freedom by marching to war? Is it not also a basic right of citizenship to be able to terminate such citizenship when a person no longer feels he can live according to his own conscience within the boundaries of his so-called free society? Finally, if Mr. Gunning believes it is physical and moral cowardice to remain in North America while others are being forced to defend freedom and impose an alien system on the others, is it not physical and moral cowardice for Mr. Gunning to pass judgment on these individuals while he is not personally involved in the defense of the "freedom" which he is so quick to say that he cherishes? Put your guts where your gums are and start "Gunning" the "gooks," but, if you don't let us hope Mr. Stracke will pursue a policy consistent with his principles while you sit in your ivory tower doing nothing and saying less.

Walter R. Borowicz
Grad Poli. Sci.

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"Just Off The Campus"

"Ineffective" student council presented with a raft of ideas

by JOHN LALOR

Once again I sit down at my typewriter to take on the monumental task of trying to have the world conform to my ideas, but it is not as serious as you think. Read on.

Shortly after my defeat in the SAC elections I offered my ideas on the reformation of SAC to president, Rick Wyszynski; ideas that I thought were cogent, well thought out and unique.

Because a person loses an election, such as this, it does not mean that we relegate him to a social limbo and ignore him or his ideas just because he lost. It means that I certainly do not conform to the 'college image' and I am not about to, not to win any election.

How long is the undergraduates' student union going to let the Graduate Society be the only effective students' organization on this campus? When there were changes of racial discrimination to be laid against the administration it was the graduate students who had to do it; council had to have its chairman vote to break a tie in order to pass a motion of censure.

There are numerous examples of council's ineffectiveness, not

due certainly for the want of hardworking members, for there were certainly those, but for the want of a much more authoritative constitution.

A committee should be appointed to work throughout the summer analyzing constitutions of other student unions and then draft a working constitution for SAC.

Now a raft of ideas —

(1) Let council appoint a speaker to help them run their meetings more effectively and to free the president for debate, business and voting.

(2) Hire a full-time business manager during the summer months in order that he may acquaint himself with the accounting system here.

(3) Move all the accounts away from administration control over the SAC offices, have your own account at your own bank.

(4) With an increase in student fees and revenues to \$80,000 council is in a much better position to sponsor such events as the Poetry Festival held here last week. The turn out for that particular event is justification enough for such events. How about an undergraduate lecture series?

(5) Is council prepared to

seat five students on the Senate in the fall? Why not find out what they are supposed to do? Why not pick the students so that they can prepare themselves?

(6) Is council prepared to make serious recommendations with regard to the housing and parking problems? There is a lot of work to be done over the summer, and it cannot be done by one or two people working in their spare time. Has council ever thought of hiring one or two of its members to get some work done over the summer and present the students in the fall with a refresh-

ingly new concept in student government here at Windsor?

(7) Council is not going to get twelve hard working enthusiastic people, like those who worked on the course-evaluation committee, to come up to them willing to work, every day of the week. Where are you going to get volunteers to do all the important committee work? I might point out to council that this is where the greater bulk of your work is done. Dissolving into a committee of the whole is a rare procedure and should not have been employed as often as this year's council did.

(8) This section includes the remaining multitude of ideas that I have and am willing to contribute, if I am asked, but the limitations of space prevent me from making mention of them here.

Once again I would like to reiterate that from my sense of sincerity I would like to see the councils of this student union become the effective governing body that they should be, and they can only with dedication and responsibility on the part of the members of council and the student body in general.

Hall fears student take over at UWO

by CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

University of Western Ontario students have finally won their long battle to place a student representative on the board of governors.

A bill, approved last week by the Ontario legislature's private member's bill committee, allows a student to sit on Western's board of governors.

The bill originally called for the seating of a faculty member to represent student interests.

But, over protests from the university administration, student leaders succeeded in having the bill amended to allow a student member on

the board.

Dr. G. E. Hall, retiring UWO president, called on committee members to consider the implications of their decision — but to no avail.

"If a change of this magnitude is made by the committee and legislation follows," he said, "I feel it would be tantamount to taking away the autonomy of the university."

"Come on," replied one committee member. "He (the student) isn't going to take over your university or spend all your money."

Another amendment to the bill, calling for eight student representatives on the university senate was narrowly defeated 13-12.

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of a better way to see it than by

AIR CANADA



Don't quote me!

by JASON

Q. Are you for or against Info '67? Why?



BRENT SLEIGHTHOLM
"Against. Info '67 has done more to discredit the U of W than any other piece of irresponsible student behaviour in a long while."

SUE SVETE

"Against. It is not the right of the school to take a stand. It should be supported by private funds."



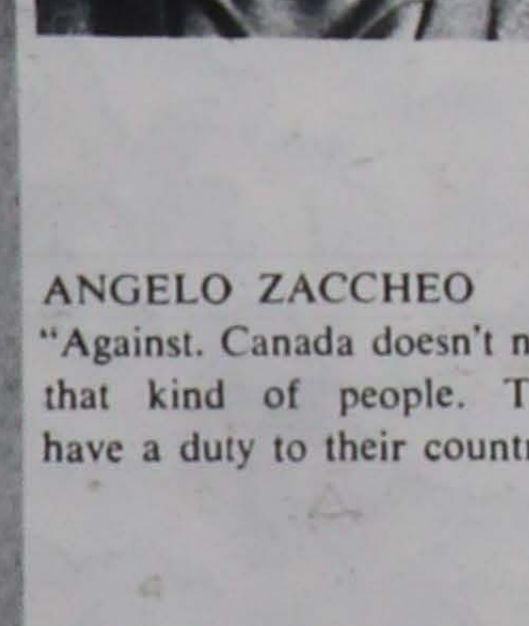
WALLY WYSZYNSKI
"For. It is a question of what is just over the right of an individual to do what he wishes."

TRUDY HITZEROTH

"For. I feel that it is morally right to help Americans escape the draft if they wish. It doesn't matter whether you believe in the war or not."



HAROLD FLETCHER
"Against. The University ought to be able to find better things to do than encourage those yellow-bellied bastards to run from their responsibilities."



ANGELO ZACCHEO
"Against. Canada doesn't need that kind of people. They have a duty to their country."



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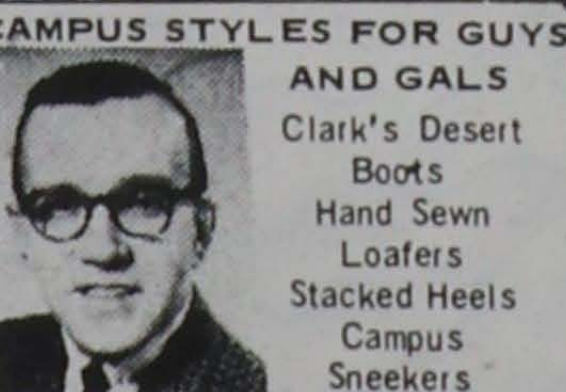


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La Poulette

When the Cultural Director brought up the Centennial Committee the External Affairs Minister said "If I hear another word about the Centennial Committee I'll resign." To which the Cultural Director replied "promises, promises."

A motion was passed by the new student council at Tuesday's meeting to donate a part of a day's activities during Frosh Week to the organization of World University Students.

An amendment was made to this motion, which required the agreement of the Social Director before it would take effect. The Social Director was not present at this meeting.

External Affairs Minister Robert Somers, who brought up the motion stated that this would help prevent Frosh Week from becoming "an exercise in futility." WUS would receive the funds from the activity chosen for that purpose.

The Cultural Director, Chris Pascucci, who is also Chairman of the Centennial Committee made a motion that Frosh Week donate a whole day to Centennial purposes. It was defeated. Robert Desramaux, Arts Rep, said that the whole week may be done with a Centennial theme.

When the Cultural Director brought up the Centennial Com-

INFO GIVEN EMOTIONAL

More than seven hundred Windsor students Tuesday heard four students debate the "Info '67" issue in the student Centre's Ambassador Auditorium.

Dave Remski (II-A) and Rick Young (III-A) debated against Info committee members Dick Stracke (IV-A) and Kevin Park (II-A).

The debate lasted more than forty minutes, and was followed by a question period.

"This must be about the biggest crowd for anything like this in the last year," Stracke said. "We're very glad that so many people were interested in the issue."

The debate followed a near-riot at noon Tuesday when a large crowd assembled around an Info '67 information table in the student Centre lobby. More than 100 students and one professor had crowded around the table, debating with a few committee members at the table.

University Centre Director Charles Tolmie broke up the discussion after more than 30 minutes when he became concerned that violence would result.

PROMISES, PROMISES

SAC fights it out at weekly meeting

Tolmie's assistant, James Wheeler, subsequently closed down a less rowdy booth in the Gretto, allegedly because he was afraid of a repetition of

the earlier incident.

The booths were not reopened, despite efforts by Info committee members to set up shop again.



UNITED CHURCH

Communion Service will be held in the New Meeting Room next Sunday, April 2nd, at 10:30 a.m.

SLACK WEEK

Should slack week be retained? Return questionnaire to the University Centre desk now!

ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP MEETING

1. discuss Constitution.
2. set date for meetings.
3. short talk.
4. Monday, March 27, 4:30 p.m.

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

The Student Centennial Committee will hold its last organizational meeting Tuesday, April 4 in a Committee Room at the University Centre. New members and suggestions are welcomed.

MEN'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Faculty representative applications are now being accepted at the Center Desk.

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We tried to get a straight picture of everyone hard at work but there is one in every crowd. The girl in the far corner is obviously very wary of long-haired guys creeping around the library with cameras. Evelyn apparently go through to someone.



"Come on now! There's no need to cry just because I won't give you one of my cigarettes."

PHOTO ESSAY
by
AL STRACHAN



"Oh my Lord, they are all mumbling incoherencies and it's driving me out of my tree!!"



This is the hard-working member of the SAC public relations committee and well known G-string plucker George Buckley. He isn't really asleep; he's just got significant information written on the inside of his eyelids.



"Gee, you're right, Sue. Mine aren't as big as yours," says an average student hustler who can't keep his mind on his work.

It was only last Monday that editrix Marian Johnstone came forth with the delightful idea of doing a feature on people studying. All staff members in the office immediately ran screaming out of the office rather than face the prospect of having to go into the library. A sense of duty prevailed, however, and a staff member eventually succumbed to the advances of Miss Johnstone and agreed to go. A friendly passerby gave him the necessary directions to find the library and off he went clutching the camera in his hot little hand.

After overcoming his latent fear of strange places, he eventually managed to get some decent pics. They appear here suitably captioned by our ludicrous attempts at humour.



Head Lancer basketball coach Bob Samaras presents Angelo Mazzuchin with the basketball MVP award. This was only one of three awards won by Angelo.



by JOHN MURRAY

There is a growing faction on campus agitating for an intercollegiate football team for Windsor. The idea itself is a good one and it would without doubt facilitate a great deal of spirit and fill the gap between basketball seasons. The overwhelming majority of students seem to favour the idea, however, it is my opinion that starting a football team at this time would be a disaster.

In order to have a squad that could hold their own against teams that have already been established for a number of years the University of Windsor would have to have more football talent than is currently available. We are an extremely small institution at this time and it is a fact that a good football squad needs at least forty top calibre ball players. Basketball, on the contrary, requires around thirteen players so the advantage of having a larger school is not as dominant. Granted there is some good football material wandering around this campus and the high school league in Windsor is excellent, but can you imagine the kind of talent wandering around say the University of Waterloo with its seven thousand students? We need at least two more years of growth before we could possibly field a team that could have a chance against anyone.

There is also a pressing need for coaches, and a football team, unlike a basketball squad, requires at least four: a head coach, a line coach, a defensive coach, and an offensive backfield coach. A competent physician would also be required to be in attendance at all league games. The new athletic complex will drain too much cash for the hiring of the necessary staff to field a football team.

The university as yet does not have any equipment for football that could be used to help defray expenses. The argument has been raised that the equipment used for inter-faculty football could be used. This would seem to be a possibility but the people who have advanced this argument have not seen this so called equipment. The helmets are soft and some do not have face guards; can you imagine getting belted in the head with a force three times the pull of gravity and not having the best protection? The shoulder pads are antiquated, the kidney pads are old and dilapidated and blocking pads are almost non-existent.

The cost of outfitting a single player, according to Mr. Howard Riggs, who outfits the Western team, is \$166.50. For a minimum of thirty players that works out to \$4,995, added expenses such as rain capes, tape and cleats amounts to approximately \$479. That is a total of \$5,484 just to outfit the team. In an eight team league travelling expenses would amount to almost ten thousand dollars. Add to this the cost of stadium rental and ticket printing and the bill climbs to approximately twenty thousand dollars. Salary demands of four coaches would amount to another fifteen thousand for an approximate total of fifty thousand dollars for the first year of play.

The idea of a football team for the University of Windsor is a good one and it is Mr. Riggs' opinion that Windsor "is ripe for college ball." An overwhelming majority of students and people outside of the university feel that they would like to see a college team established, and would support it, and the strong high school league would provide an excellent pool of talent but it is an unfortunate fact that at this time the University of Windsor simply could not afford to field a team.

Awards dinner honors athletes

The University of Windsor held its annual Awards Dinner on Tuesday evening, March 21, 1967, to honour intercollegiate and interfaculty athletes who had contributed to the university's athletic program during the 1966-67 season. The dinner held at the University of Windsor Centre culminated one of the most successful years in Windsor athletic history.

A record number of 300 were in attendance.

Highlight of the team presentation for the evening included the presentation of University of Windsor Board of Governor citations to the coaches and members of the Lancer basketball team.

Members of the team also received the "W" plaque which was awarded for the first time to members of University of Windsor intercollegiate teams winning a national or league championship. "W" plaques were also presented to Mrs. William Thomson, and the members of the Lancerette volleyball team.

Most Valuable Participant Awards were presented to Miss Jeanne Thompson of the Lancerette basketball team; to Mr. Al McMillan and Miss Dorothy Pitters of the swimming team; to Miss Jane Clancy of the volleyball team; to Angelo Mazzuchin of the basketball team.

Professor Dick Moriarty, university athletic director, presented the top individual awards of the year in the form of "A" awards and the DeMarco Trophy. The men's athletic program award went to graduating student Jim Wilkinson, President of the Men's Athletic Council, who has been active in athletics throughout his undergraduate years. Miss Jeanne Thompson, president of the Women's Athletic Council and the Most Valuable Participant on the Lancerette volleyball team received the award as a graduating student in the women's program. Mr. Albert Linnell, sessional instructor in the School of Physical Education, who instructs in judo skill and had also acted as coach of the Lancer judo team for the past four years, received the honour for faculty and staff. The alumni plaque

was then awarded to Rev. W. P. McGee, a former athletic director and coach of all sports at the university from 1929-1940. Father McGee was coach of most of the players on Canada's first Olympic team which was runner-up to the U.S. in the 1936 Olympics.

The DeMarco Trophy which is awarded annually to the top male and top female students who in their undergraduate years best combine athletic activities with scholastic achievement was awarded to Miss Pat Wilson while the men's award went to co-holders, Mr. John Mickle of the Lancer hockey team and Mr. Angelo Mazzuchin of the Lancer basketball team. Miss Pat Wilson is a graduate of Herman Collegiate Institute and is in the graduating year of an Arts course at the University of Windsor. She has been a member of the intercollegiate basketball team for the past three years, acting as captain of this year's team. She has also been a member of the intercollegiate track team and has also participated in archery.

Mr. John Mickle is a former O.I.A.A. golf champion and two time bronze medal winner

in O.Q.A.A. competition. He has been a member of the Lancer hockey team for the past three years and served as captain during the past year. Throughout his undergraduate years, he has been a member of the men's athletic council and has been very active in promoting intramural sports. Mr. Mickle is a graduating student in the Honours Commerce faculty and, at the conclusion of his third year, he was presented the Personnel Association of Windsor and District Award as top student in his class.

Angelo Mazzuchin came to the University of Windsor four years ago from Sudbury St. Charles Collegiate. He has been a member of the Lancer basketball team for the past four years winning distinction as a member of the O.Q.A.A. all-star team for 3 years. He is captain of this year's team and was voted by his team mates as most valuable participant. Mr. Mazzuchin is in the first year of Master of Science degree and will complete requirements for the degree during the coming year.

Dr. Roy Perry interfaculty trophy for men, went to the Arts II faculty.



"Smilin' Sam" presents a CIAU championship plaque to Mike Taranczuk. Mike was named to the CIAU All-Star team and may be asked to play for the Canadian National team this summer.

MEN'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL POSITIONS

Faculty representatives seeking administrative responsibility and experience on an intramural-sport council are requested to apply immediately! Applications must be submitted to center desk by Monday, April 3. Applicants will be interviewed on Tuesday, April 4. Please include your name, faculty, phone number, and position desired.

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Editor-in-Chief MARIAN JOHNSTONE

The LANCE is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the students of the University of Windsor (Ontario). Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates — \$5 per year.

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News office — 253-4060, advertising department — 253-4232 (ext. 221).

Many thanks go to those who came roaring to our aid when we needed them. Back from the realms of the dead came John Westbrook Lalor closely followed by the ever amiable (and therefore easily conned) Brent Sieghtholm. Certain finks finked out and without the help of the above-mentioned pair publication would have been very difficult. Let us not forget the services of our foto staff who braved severe boredom to get worthwhile pics. Anna-Marie Markham helped out by contributing valiantly and the usual gruesome twosome did the rest.

EDITORIAL

Mini-thanx

This being the last issue of the LANCE for the year (and thus faking out all those who thought last week's was the end) it is now time to extend praise and thanks to those who helped us during the publishing season . . . like thanks, John Goyeau, for staying out of the LANCE office on Sundays, thereby giving us one day in which to work in peace.

Having exhausted this category, we now turn to "those who helped us by not criticizing." Among them we find: King Visigoth the Stupid (the first person to be killed by a steam-driven sword), Solon of Athens, Harvey Keck, and Martin Luther King.

We owe a special show of gratitude to a general cross-cut of society whom we like to call the "saboteurs" or sometimes those "rotten bastards" depending on our mood or sex at the time. First of all we would like to thank Engineering Services for trying to steal our typewriters; then we would like to thank the joker who scared us all to death by practically joking when he locked three of our typewriters in the filing cabinet, thus almost causing a highly unwarranted attack on Mr. Morgan. But most of all we owe thanks to the Syndicate — also known as Info and anti-Info '67 — who quit the LANCE staff, stormed out of the LANCE office as virtually unknown students, stormed into the LANCE office as heroes returned, and promptly took over.

Then there is a special category of humanity who sabotage the LANCE by being members of the Establishment. Paul Gilmor held a meeting Wednesday to discuss the structure of the Board of Publications to which he neglected to invite the Chairman of the Pubs Board, the editor of the LANCE or the editor-elect (appoint). Instead he invited Jan Weir and Rick Wyszynski. Mr. Gilmor has a long history of mishandling the Board. He has yet to apologize for a long, unjustified, derogatory letter about a previous LANCE editor.

Working for the LANCE this year has been an unrewarding job. Yet we would like to assure students that we have tried our very best to put out a good paper. We realize that many students have lost faith in the LANCE. We also realize that they do not fully understand our difficulty. The LANCE has been very unstable. We have not been able to keep a staff for more than two or three weeks running. People have been jumping in and out of the staff on little or no notice. So far this year working for the LANCE has been synonymous with failing one's year. This should not be the case. Students working on publications should not have to choose between their course work and their literary work. Most universities have newspaper staffs large enough to divide the work up so that no one or two people have to spend more than ten hours a week in the press office. This year LANCE editors have been spending an average of 40 hours in the office. Perhaps this is partly because of inefficiency, but most of it can be attributed to inadequacy of staff.

We sincerely hope that next year's LANCE will not have to operate under the same difficulties that the 1966-67 LANCE has, and we would like to extend to them our best wishes for a successful year of publication.

No mothers in Electa?

The girls of Electa Hall are afraid to lodge complaints against any unjust action or rule. They fear that they will be singled out for censor by their prefects or they fear that by complaining they will be considered a rabble rouser — a trouble-maker and refused admittance to residence again. Yet how can they accuse anyone of discriminating against them when Miss Craig, Mrs. Kelly and the prefects meet behind closed doors. There are many reasons why they might not get back in — mainly the lack of room, but certainly bias must act in deciding who does get the few rooms available.

The letter of the law seems to reign supreme at Electa rather than the spirit. At the beginning of the year prefects announced that girls must wear skirts to dinner or face a campus. Does a residence have the right to dictate the clothes you wear? "They" must have realized how asinine this was for it was never enforced, yet the innocent frosh took this seriously for a while.

During the past food poisoning epidemic, it was suggested to students on certain floors by their prefects not to attend an organized demonstration — is this freedom of speech?

What a student does outside of residence is

his or her own responsibility and I fail to see the logic in forbidding residence girls to play cards in the cafeteria. The point was made that there was hardly any room to eat without the card-playing.

The girls of Electa could be mature, responsible individuals if they were treated as such. Instead they are suspected of trying to break every rule, of trying to sneak privileges — i.e. overnights. "There was a rumour" that certain officials in Electa went through the girl's rooms inspecting them during slack week!! Is this the privacy we are paying \$850.00 a year for? Even our own mothers wouldn't stoop that low!

Even if a girl decides she can no longer take the pettiness of this residence, there is a rule forbidding her to move out "unless she finds a suitable replacement for her room."

Male visitors are not allowed in the lounge before 1 p.m. during the week. The logic of this rule I completely fail to comprehend. Are they afraid of "public displays of affection" at breakfast time? Are you supposed to stand in the lobby at 12:30 p.m. and wait till 1:00 p.m. so you can sit down and discuss a paper or an assignment??

LANCE disclaims Info '67

Marian Johnstone, LANCE editor-in-chief announced last week that the LANCE is definitely not aligned in any manner with the Info 67 project.

Although Info 67 has been using the LANCE offices she pointed out that the LANCE is "not a mouthpiece of any student organization".

"I am not aligned with Remski," she said "nor am I aligned with any of the people on this project whether they are for it or against it."

The misunderstanding may have arisen because of the fact that Info 67 has the full support of the editor of the Ambassador, Angela Hrachovi. In a note pinned to the LANCE office door, Miss Hrachovi wrote, "Members of Information '67 have my permission to use the office facilities of the Ambassador."

She further affirmed this position by pinning another sign to

the bulletin board pointing out that the editor of the Ambassador has agreed to allow this bulletin board (or the one on the right) to be used by any

committee members of Info 67, to post any information, press release (or anything) here. The "anything" was triple underlined.

New heads announced

Appointment of two acting department heads was announced Wednesday by University President J. F. Leddy. They will replace the present heads leaving on one-year sabbaticals for study and research.

Dr. Milorad Vuckovic will take over the history department while Rev. D. J. Mulvihill, C.S.B. spends a year doing research work in England.

Dr. Vuckovic, a native Yugoslavian, received his BA and MA from Assumption University, and his PhD from McGill.

He became a full-time faculty member in 1960.

Dr. Wsevolod Isajiw becomes acting head of the sociology and anthropology department while Dr. R. A. Helling completes a book for McGraw Hill on "Integral Relations in Canada."

Born in the Ukraine, Dr. Isajiw took a PhD from Catholic University of America in Washington. He taught at St. John's University, New York before joining the Windsor faculty in 1965.

From a Club Brain

by AL STRACHAN

This column is to be about myself and the way I feel about certain things. During my tenure with the LANCE I have been accused, either directly or indirectly, of partaking in virtually every evil known to man. If I am to be accused of being conceited because of this column, I'm afraid I will not be impressed.

Throughout the year, in the sports editorials, "Musings" columns, and "From a Club Brain," I may have criticized the University of Windsor. I wish to point out that I have only criticized certain aspects. Of the five public schools, two high schools and two universities which I have attended, this is by far the best.

I am the only LANCE staff member who has worked under all five editors this year and I therefore feel qualified to comment upon this deplorable situation.

The LANCE is supposed to represent student thought. Only two editors, John Lalor and Marian Johnstone, have attempted to live up to this concept. Both were badgered and



criticized by the glory-seeking members of the SAC "in crowd" until they were forced to retire.

Such persons as Angela Hrachovi, Dick Stracke, David Remski, Jan Weir and Jasen Curoe are not members of this group for the good of the students as they contend. They are out ONLY for personal glory. As long as the LANCE can be manipulated to the stage where it is a glorified publicity agent for this group's personal achievements, everything is fine. As soon as the LANCE editor starts to think for himself he becomes the target of every possible harassment this group can throw at him.

He who puts his trust in this crowd had better not turn his back on them.

Last week Dave Remski and Dick Stracke discovered that

they could become front page material in Michigan newspapers by becoming involved (one pro, one con) with Info 67. They thereupon immediately left the LANCE staff. The LANCE can only offer glory on the University of Windsor campus.

A vicious smear campaign took place during the SAC elections. John Lalor was, in every possible circumstance, a bad. Lalor was concerned with the students and therefore had to be ridiculed. The tact and poise with which this campaign took place must be admired. Who had ever heard of anything as foolish as anyone saying what he believed? The "in group" went out and told everyone what a clod Lalor was. The engineers voted against him in a block because he had once offended them during his tenure as LANCE editor.

Happily for the "in group" their "puppet" was elected. Already the parties have started. Parties take place on the weekends in rented motel rooms using SAC funds. YOUR funds.

I, personally, have had enough. I'm going back to the grotto to play cards and let the glory-hunters run the school.